ET A

of Mr. Eldorado's blue

The first thind

theu'll sau is

FINAL

VOL., 88. NO. 82.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935-40 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

COUNTY OFFICIAL KILLED IN HOME IN EDWARDSVILLE

C. Higgins, Treasurer's Deputy, Shot to Death, Presumably by Burglar, at 2 A. M.

CHILD'S CRIES ROUSE SLEEPING MOTHER

e Discovers Prowler in Room, Screams - Husband Runs After Intruder Who Fires and Flees.

John C. Higgins, a deputy in the of the Madison County Treawas shot and killed, appartly by a burglar, shortly before ck this morning in his home 10 Chapman street, Edwards-

d reporters she was awakened the cries of their 7-year-old ughter, Margie, and, as she enof a man running out aner door. Mrs. Higgins' screams led her husband, who ran fter the intruder.

Chases Prowler, Is Shot. ins ran to the back porch, the intruder had been dein unlatching a lattice gate. shot was fired, which struck in the heart. He died within

Higgins did not see the of her husband because ined in the front room Margie, who had several scalp ently, when she raised s to protect herself from

per part of a window in n had been lowered. thought the intruder had the house there, and had gie with his weapon to si-

Higgins, who became hyswas unable to describe the She could not say whether a white man or a Negro, a scarf. Margie, terrified, said "I don't know," when asked what had happened.

uty Sheriffs asked the St. Police Department for asrere fingerprints about the W. F. Vaughn, Farmer Near Cairo, gins will examined to minutes before Higgins was Mrs. Helen Brady and her 512 Chapman street, were awak-Brady went to the door and around, but saw nothing. She had returned to bed when she ard the sound of scuffling at the ins home and then the shot. ng quickly, she ran to the se next door and dragged Hig-

ins from the back porch to the en floor, where he died. a calendar which gave the time of After daybreak it was discovered pick had been pushed through the had reckoned the time at 4:59. effort to raise the hook which

Boy, 15, Questioned. year-old high-school student as taken into custody for ques g and, when police noticed ns on his unwashed hands wrists, he was taken to the ofof a St. Louis physician for an of the stains.

youth told officers that th ere the blood of a rabbit he and dressed yesterday. His nt that he was at home all eral airplanes scattered a lynching gal action. the was corroborated by mob near Las Carboneras, State of

Attorney M. L. Geers said just as they were about to jerk the driver found at the boy's rope of the victim, telegrams from was found to fit a mark in there reported today to the newsh of the window at the Hig-Parts of a common weed as "beggars' lice" clung to rardo Topete of Jalisco. The rope s trousers when he was arted, Geers said, and one frag-out of the weed adhered to a He fell unconscious as the mob over the window through fled. hich the prowler entered the Hig-

Higgins, who was 35 years old, had been a deputy in the County rer's office for about a year flously had been a clerk as Higgins, live in Collinslocally known as an amateur

Higgins is the daughter of and Mrs. T. J. Westbrook, 4503 son avenue, St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The enjamin Franklin Parker, old, died yesterday. Parbeen blind since youth, ost his sight after being

LAVAL YIELDS TO LEFTISTS TO SAVE FRANC AND CABINET

Nationalist Organizations, Including War Veterans, to Be Disbanded—Deputies to Be Asked to Vote "Confidence."

save the franc and to defend his war." cabinet against threat of over-

The cabinet agreed on a proposal, ow pending in Parliament, to ap- try." peal to the Chamber of Deputies' demand an immediate vote of con-fidence for his decree laws which Limoges, Nov. 17. (A clash between are intended to defend the franc Nationalists and Leftists at Lim against speculation and the budget oges, attended by shooting, resulted uncertainty now causing a heavy in injury to 12 persons.)
outflow of gold, with danger of Laval announced he eventual devaluation of the franc.

The Cabinet's decision to support Thursday

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 47 (12:45 p. m.); (4 a. m.) Official forecast

for St. Louis and WEATHER MAN

night and tomor

row; slightly

lowest tempera

morrow; slightly

somewhat colder

tomorrow in ex-

treme northwest

Sunset 4:41

sunrise (tomor

Missouri: Rain

ture about 48.

tonight

Thinois

morrow:

row) 6:57.

tonight

and to-

tonight;

Rair

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

ton, Ill., 5.4 feet, no change; the

Says His Calendar Differed From That of United States Bureau.

Vaughn pleaded guilty of shoot-

ing ducks after sunset last Jan. 6

from a blind on a lake 30 miles

MEXICAN FLYERS BOMB MOB

ALL READY TO LYNCH A MAN

tim; He Falls Unconscious as

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26.-Fed-

The reported victim was Manueal

Topete, elder brother of Gov. Eva-

was around his neck and thrown

The advices to the newspaper said

the mob was composed of rebels.

Agreeing to Bar

Product.

LEAGUE'S OIL EMBARGO

Crowd Flees.

paper Excelsion

porting states.

slightly

OPENS NEW

READING ROOM

RAIN TONIGHT, TOMORROW:

a proposal to disband "seditious PARIS, Nov. 26.-Premier Laval leagues" was, without naming the yielded today to the demands of Croix de Feu, taken in the face of the Leftists for the disbanding of a warning from friends of Col. Francois de la Rocque, its leader, Nationalist organizations, such as that such action would lead to a the War Veterans' Croix de Feu, to "brutal shock and perhaps civil

The new measures, not yet an nounced, were taken to "assure the maintenance of order in the coun-

These were understood in in-'patriotism" for immediate discus- formed circles to empower presion of Laval's financial measures. fects (provincial governors) to for-This decision means Laval will bid meetings if they fear disorders

Laval announced he would ask public support in a radio address The Premier will ask the Cham- tonight. He let it be known his ber to take up the fight against po-litical troops after he disposes of rather than depreciate the franc. the interpellation on his financial The Government goes before the reconvened Chamber of Deputies

GRAF ZEPPELIN KEPT SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT IN THE AIR DURING

Commander Says He Has Enough Fuel and Food for Two More Days.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 26.-The Graf Zeppelin, which has ridden out many storms, is rid-

Her commander, Capt. Lehman. ficent food and fuel to keep aloft until Thursday and that there were Louis, 5.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Graftal but about 150 miles at sea.

Missouri at St. Charles, 19.5 feet, a SHERIFF SHUTS DOWN PLANT PICKETED AT BARBERTON, O. HUNTER WHO SHOT 14 MINUTES

Opinion "Human Rights Are Above Property." By the Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 26 of the time of sunset differed by 14 at Barberton late yesterday, re- he could not recall. minutes from that of Federal game by Federal Judge Wham at East closed the plant and established a St. Louis yesterday for violation of guard of about 40 armed deputies

the migratory bird law. Costs are around the property.

About \$40.

Flower told the workers they could remain within if they wished, but that no food would be permitted to pass through union picket

northwest of Cairo. His attorney lines. told the Court Vaughn was using Flower said he closed the plant on the basis of a legal opinion from sunset at 5:09 p. m., and did not the County Prosecutor's office that know the Weather Bureau at Cairo "human rights are above property rights." Forty company guards were When arrested Vaughn had one commissioned as deputies and

shot it earlier in the day. He fired plant. The National Brotherhood of Op only one shot, without result, after erative Potters filed charges against bor Relations Board today. The union charged the company had refused to bargain collectively.

The company, in a letter to Sher-Rope Around Neck of Intended Viciff Flower, criticised the Sheriff for closing the plant and said he would be held personally liable for damages resulting from his "ille-

Jalisco, by dropping bombs on them CHINA CLIPPER TAKES OFF FROM WAKE ISLAND FOR GUAM

Craft on Next to the Last Hop of Flight From Alameda, Cal. to Manila.

WAKE ISLAND. Nov. (Wednesday)-The China Clipper Pacific air mail, took off today for of its 8000-mile flight from Alame-

The liner, which arrived here SESSION EARLY IN DECEMBER | yesterday from Midway Island, left at 6:04 a. m. (1:04 p. m. Tuesday, Rumania and India Join Russia in St. Louis time) on the 1536-mile

Capt. E. C. Musick brought the GENEVA, Nov. 26.—League of 25-ton ship down to the lagoon Nations' officials said today that landing of this tropical way stathe meeting to discuss the impo- tion at 1:40 p. m. (8:40 p. m., Monsition of an oil embargo against day. St. Louis time) after a flight Italy probably would be Dea 6 or 9. of eight hours and 28 minutes from Rumania and India have joined Midway Island, 1191 miles away. with Soviet Russia in expressing From Guam to Manila is plano tuner for the White readiness to extend the existing miles which probably will be underembargoes against exports to Italy taken Thursday, bringing the seano reservation but a week's elapsed time and about Rumania, like Russia, made the ac- 60 hours of actual flying time. The by a baseball. He also was ceptance conditional upon its being same voyage by steamship followte tuner at various embas- instituted by all producing and ex- ing the usual route via Japan and China requires a month,

WITNESS SAYS HE SOLICITED CASES FOR HULLVERSON

Harry Godat Testifies Law- Big Holding Company, yer 'Told Me if I Would Get Suits He Would Pav Me.'

ASSERTS HE GOT

Statement for Attorney That Services Were Voluntary and Free.

Harry Godat of Flat River, Mo., By the Associated Press Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, FIGHTING IN BRAZIL Hullverson law office.

This was the eighth day of the Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts North American was a holding gene J. Schmick and Francis O. from St. Louis University High School occupied seats in the courtroom at the morning session.

Godat, called as a witness by the Bar Committee, testified to soliciting general damage suit cases. ing out the rebellion in Brazil to- Testimony on several previous days has related to solicitation and handling of damage suits in which reported by wireless: "No cause dustrial companies claimed injuries former employes of mining and infor anxiety." He said he had suf- from silicosis, occupational lung ailment.

Met 10 Years Ago, Godat said he was living in St land at Recife, because of the fight- Louis about 10 years ago, when he ing there, he dropped the mails first met Hullverson as the result which the Graf had taken across of an accident in which he was the Atlantic from Africa at Maceio. hurt at an icebox plant at 5400 The Graf Zeppelin this morning North Broadway. He said a man, was at 7 degrees 36 minutes south whose name he recalled as John latitude, 33 degrees 36 minutes west Miller, got him to go to Hullverlongitude-between Recife and Na- son's office, but that he did not plaintiff, its debenture holders and

In 1927 Hullverson was his attorney in a divorce suit, Godat con- Commission Sues to Force Six tinued, adding that at that time "Hullverson told me if I'd get cases By the for him, he would pay me for it W. F. Vaughn, farmer regiding near Cairo, Il., whose calculation uties to the Ohio Insulator Co. plant the case of a Negro, whose name

wardens, was fined \$10 and costs moved 65 non-striking workers. fellow-employe who had been in an Later he took to Hullverson Bridge. This man did not think the case amounted to anything, but

Godat told Hullwares wheel the complision exheat the Court of the c automobile accident on Municipal mediate holding corporations that petty larceny. Godat told Hullverson where to see him, he testified, and later the man rect that they do so in compliance months in jail for taking a said the case had been settled out of court and he received \$125 for his part. "Mr. Hullverson gave me \$10," the witness added.

Dispute Over Case. Another case which Godat said he solicited was that of a Negro who had been beaten by road detectives. He said he took duck in his possession, but said he placed in positions surrounding the the Negro to Hullverson's office and was seated with him, when "some fellow came into the office the company with the National La- Mr. Hullverson said, 'Godat'; the fellow said, 'Well, that's my case.' On objection by Cullen, the conversation was stricken from the rec- tion ord. Godat said Hullverson paid him nothing in that case, "as it

never amounted to anything." seem to want a lawyer, but consented to talk to Hullverson, who that the Terminal had promised to verson replied:

you \$600, I'll get you \$1200." ploy Hullverson, but the latter, sayduced Johnson to sign a contract on the promise not to file suit, without Johnson's permission, continued. Later, he said. Hullverson told him he had returned the to sue.

Tells of Another Case The witness said he solicited the case of Mrs. John Thecaugh, living in the 1500 block of Papin street, for a personal injury which he did not describe. He said Hullverson first sent a man from his office to see her, but that the woman insisted on seeing the lawyer himself. and that he called, found her in bed, and got her to sign a contract. to include oil, coal, iron and steel. plane and its destination in less than He testified that Hullverson, when any and permanent restraining orleaving the house, said to the wom-an, "Your hospital bills and court

bills won't cost you a dime. And Continued on Page 2, Column 4,

NORTH AMERICAN SUES TO KNOCK

Owner of Union Electric, Challenges Constitutionality on Six Points.

COURT ASKED TO BAR MONEY FOR WORK LAW'S ENFORCEMENT

Relates He Refused to Sign Suit Charges Provisions Give Securities Commission Power "to Dismember and Destroy."

testified today, in the disbarment WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The suit against Everett Hullverson and North American Co., one of the three associate lawyers, that he largest public utility holding consolicited a series of damage suits cerns, asked the District of Colum-for Hullverson. Godat was one of bia Supreme Court today to pre-

12 persons named in the complaint, filed by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit.

The North American owns the bas having been "runners" for the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis and the St. Louis County Gas Co., and has an interest in hearing, before John S. Farrington, the Public Service Co. of St. Louis The plea conceded that the

Building. Hullverson's co-defendants are Robert L. Pribble, Eudants are Robert L. Pribble, Eu act and therefore required to register. But, it said, such registra-Curran. A law class of 20 boys tion "is the means provided by the act" under which North American and its subsidiaries would be brought under the jurisdiction of the Securities Commission. The Commission then, it was charged, "would be enabled to dismem-ber and destroy the business" of North American and "regulate control and reorganize such busi-

ness pending plaintiff's ultimate

dismemberment and destruction."

It described the act as containing a "death sentence" for holding companies, and then said the act was unconstitutional because it was Plead Guilty Before Federal Lij Yasu, Who Ruled From "not a valid exercise of the power of Congress" over commerce, mail, or any other thing specified in the Constitution. It said the law at tempted "unlawfully to delegate legislative power"; "to deprive then engage Hullverson's services. its stockholders of their property Soon afterward, however, Godat without due process of law"; to imsaid, he persuaded a man named pose "excessive fines and cruel and Brewer, hurt in an accident in a anusual punishments"; to usurp forging and cashing them, pleaded rope factory at Eleventh street and power reserved to the states," and guilty before Federal Judge George Chouteau avenue, to give Hullver- to subject North American to "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Companies to Register.

curities and Exchange Commission & Share Co. and five of its interwith the law.

may deem fit."

Defendant Affiliates. In addition to Electric Bond & Share, the defendants are the Amertric Power & Light Corporation, \$8.50 check, one of a number

the complaint alleges: "That the defendants are engaged A Negro neighbor named John and are about to engage in acts and the money derived, so Judge Moore

Utilities Act of 1935." Today's action, the first step said Johnson told the attorney ply with the law, was regarded by

> ality of the Holding Company Act. Five Other Utilities Sue. Five utilities sued the Securities them of provisions of the act.

last week announced it would not Amsterdam Gas Co., the New York atory. Edison Co., Inc., and the Brooklyn trustees of the company joined the

The plaintiffs demanded temporders against the defendants in the United States District Court.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

16-Year-Old Boy Entering Death House



ACOB CIEMIENGO (center) and his companion, GEORGE HILDEBRAND, 28 (right), are on way to death cells at State prison in Trenton, N. J. Ciemiengo and Hildebrand are sentenced to die the week of Jan. 5 for a \$4 holdup murder of a poultry farmer. Judge Henry S. Waldman of the Juvenile Court at Elizabeth said to day sentencing Ciemiengo to death was "reminiscent of medieval

8 CONFESS THEFTS

Judge Moore; One Gets Two Years in Prison.

H. Moore today.

commission asked the Court to di- Mayor Kiel, was sentenced to six Lij Yasu, who was 38 years old. check from a letter addhessed to The commission also asked the another occupant of the house Lij Yasu's Career; How He Lived Court to issue subpenas directing where she lived at 1310 Wash Electric Bond & Share and the street, and cashing it. She also holding corporations specified to was on relief, and said she had answer the complaint in court and been drinking and thought the "for such other relief as the Court check was for her. Judge Moore directed the parole officer to investigate her case.

Two Girls and Two Boys. Two girls, one 19 years old and Share, the defendants are the American Gas & Electric Co., the Ame and said, 'Who got this man?' and ican Power & Light Co., the Elec- 15, pleaded guilty of 'stealing an him. National Power & Light Corpora- charges against them. One girl tion, and the United Gas Corpora- said, however, that she was guilty only of signing the check, and the In citing cause for the action, other girl and one of the boys said they did not know it had been stolen when they received shares of son, who was crippled in a Ter- practices which constitute, or will put off acceptance of their pleas minal Railroad accident, did not constitute, violations of the Public and appointed a lawyer to confer

with them Archie Williams, 19, and Walter

Five men were sentenced on pleas corporation lawyers and others who of guilty in other cases. They were: restore his job and pay him \$300 have been following utility affairs, Odell Hammond, Negro, ex-convict, if he did not sue, and that Hull-verson replied: "If they give you as a test suit designed to obtain sale of narcotics to Federal agents early adjudication of the holding at Jefferson avenue and Pine street \$300, I'll get you \$600; if they offer company issue. It followed closely last September, three years in the Johnson would not consent to em. Improvement Co. of Philadelphia ican who was previously sent to and the Commonwealth & Southern the Workhouse for selling mariing he was going on vacation, in- Corporation to test the constitution- juana cigarettes, two years in the penitentiary for possession of nar-cotics at 1822 Wash street; Clifford Jones, possession of a gallon and Exchange Commission and of untaxed liquor, six months in the United States officials here yester- St. Charles jail; John H. Ortbals, contract, as Johnson did not want day to prevent enforcement against possession of a quart of untaxed whisky, a \$100 fine, which was The companies were the Consoli- stayed: John Matherne, 19, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile from his home in New Orthe Central Union Gas Co., the New day in the Chillicothe (O.) reform-

Edison Co., Inc. More than 100 GERMAN EXECUTED AS SPY

Put to Death for Betraying Mill- after Queen Zauditu died.

United States District Court.

The complaint said that unless of military secrets.

Spless, 29 years old, of Berlin, was littled, but he was recaptured in which is expected to have the error that the same year while awaiting the fect both of thrusting Sevoum from end of the rainy season to start his Details of his case were withheld. fight.

DEPOSED ETHIOPIAN OF RELIEF CHECKS KING DIES A PRISONER

1913 to 1916, Succumbs at 38.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 26.-Lij grand jury on charges of stealing Yasu, deposed Emperor of Ethi- Gureiuba sector, Gen. Rudolfo Grarelief checks from the mail and opia, is dead, it was announced to- ziani received information of a con-

guilty before Federal Judge George The grandson of former Emperor er, 100 kilometers north of Dolo. Menelik-a cousin of the present Jesse Buchanan, 1020 North Emperor Haile Selassie-died in a launched a surprise attack Nov. 22 Leonard avenue, admitted the theft of two checks for \$10.50 and \$4. of two checks for \$10.50 and \$4, mailed by the St. Louis Relief Adfor him at Tiara Mulata, near Har-after five hours of bitter fight-

curities and Exchange Commission filed a bill of complaint in Federal Court today, stating it had been advised by the Electric Bond by the Electric Bond been advised by the Ele house sentences for robbery and ter of Menelik, when Lij Yasu was They were Abba Gurraccia and Ar-

succumbed to a lingering illness.

in Luxury as Prisoner. Lij Yasu ruled Ethiopia for only three years before becoming subject of many a strange and fantas-

The favorite legend had the onetime monarch held in golden chains of Harar, observing warlike activat Haile Selassie's Addis Ababa pal-

Other reports said the possibility By the Associated Press. of an Italian bombing of Harar prompted the Emperor to remove Lij Yasu to a secret hiding place

ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, Nov. 26.—
Marshal Pietro Badoglio will find at least 185 miles of additional ene-

posed Emperor was allowed to live in luxury, even to such comforts placing Gen. Emilio de Bono. and diversions as champagne and playing cards. The Italians, it is alleged, tried to kidnap Lij Yasu a key years and to kidnap Lij Yasu a key years and to kidnap Lij Yasu a ported years and to such commodate bombardment planes, while the field at Aksum is also rethereupon was taken to Johnson's taken in court to compel public Robinson. 29 admitted theft and the thereupon was taken to Johnson's taken in court to compel public Robinson. 29 admitted theft and few years ago by airplane with a ported ready for heavier concentrations of planes. Hitherto the bombhim Emperor if Italy conquered Ethiopia. He had been reported dead many

times, but Ethiopian officials dis-

closed last June that he was then ous fields. alive and confined in the villa not Road work is progressing at all far from Harar. Taking of Throne in 1913. Lij Yasu entered Addis Ababa munications and supplies are ade-

amid great pomp to assume the rule quate for another push. To guaranin 1913 after the death of his grand- tee protection for supply columns, father, Menelik. Tribal rebellion broke out in 1916 strong blockhouses all along the and Lij Yasu was overthrown, os- tines of communication.

tensibly for efforts to change the national religion, which has re-mained Coptic Christian.

Surprise Advance by Italians in Temblen Mountain Region. mained Coptic Christian.

Sporadic fighting persisted for four years, Haile Selassie and Queen Zauditu encountering diffi
Tembien Mountain Region.

ADUWA, Ethiopia, Nov. 24.—(By Courier)—A surprise push into the Tembien Mountain region by the

was finally captured in 1921. Haile Selassie, a son of Ras Ma-konnen, nephew of former Emperor meters into the heart of the Tem-Menelik, became sole ruler in 1930 bien.

tary Secrets.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 26. — Albrecht
Spiess, 29 years old, of Berlin, was

ETHIOPIANS BEATEN BACK,

Two Provincial Governors Reported Dead in Five-Hour Battle North of Dolo, on the Southern Front.

FASCIST FORCE LOSES FOUR MEN

Rome Communique Tells of Surprise Attack on Enemy Camp-Arms Left Behind by Retreating Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 26.—One hundred
Ethiopians, including two provincial Governors, are reported in an official communique to have been killed during a battle north of Dolo on the southern front.

The Italian losses are announced as four native soldiers killed, five younded and two missing.

Dolo lies directly on the border between Ethiopia and Italian So

maliland. Text of Communique.

The communique says:
"The Danakil column has begun again mopping up operations on the eastern border of the plateau. Some 100 Danakils who recently submit-ted joined in the action.

"On the front of the Eritrean army corps, operations have begun again toward Tembien while battalions of black shirts are organizing the Gheralca territory as far as

Abaro Pass.
"On the front of the second army corps, the chieftain Tedia Fanta, who has submitted to us, defeated with his armed followers Ethiopian bands which gathered beyond the taking several prisoners.

"On the Somaliland front, in the centration of Ethiopian forces at Lamma-Scilindi, on the Gestro Riv-

ministration and Missouri Relief ar, where he had every comfort. ing. the enemy was completely

pistols and an ammunition du "Our losses were four dead, five

wounded and two missing, all natives. "The aviation forces executed a reconnaissance over Tigre Province fortification of Daggah Bur.

"Our airplanes flew over the city ity."

It was generally conceded that at Haile Selassie's orders the debecome commander-in-chief, re-

ing planes had to fly back to Asmara, Eritrea, after their expedi-

quarters officers report the com

culties through the dual nature of Gavinana division, under Gen. Vil-

their Government, before Lij Yasu lasanta, was disclosed today. The advance began three days flank and rear of the Ethiopian

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.







sign it. Well, sir, the more I read

He said Corcoran asked him to

Returned in Afternoon

Th witness said he returned that

afternoon and Hullverson tried to

induce him to sign the affidavit.

"I told him every case I had got

The day after he saw Hullverson.

Godat testified, Link visited his

home and on the next day he

signed a statement for Link, who

Hollingsworth asked if Godat was

to perform any service for the \$150.

to help Link find Poe, and made

on the trips. These payments, in-

Godat Cross-Examined.

asked if it were not true that Go-

dat had received no more than \$25

from Hullverson "in all the years you've known him." Godat said he

thought it was between \$80 and

mentioning several

which totaled up more than \$25. The witness said he "feli out

with Hullverson in 1933 because of

something Poe told him after Go-

dat had sent his wife to see Hull-

verson to ask him about some

The witness said that was

Referring to the statement that

Cullen asked.

money in a certain case

Godat mentioned that

8:30 P. M.

copy of it.

When recess was taken

Can't Define "Beneficial."

"Isn't it a fact,"

several trips for that purpose.

paid him \$150.

\$248.

terday that he was

late Charles Gasperson.

in the case.

up here yesterday."

that, having been drinking yester-

day, he had testified as to Gasper-

son because two men had told him

tified that, but it wasn't true.

U. S. CONDUCTING PASSENGER SHIP SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Naval Architects Inspecting Vessels Can Only Suggest Changes Under Inadequate Laws.

"MORAL SUASION" IF OWNERS OBJECT

Bureau of Navigation Expects to Have "Safest Vessels on Seas" in Five

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A campaign to get unsafe American passenger ships off the seas has been going forward under the direction of Director Joseph B. Weaver of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection for more than six months, Caryl H. Roundy chief of the technical division of the bureau, said here today.

Because present safety laws are inadequate, "moral suasion" is being employed to get ship owners to make changes demanded by safety, Roundy said.

those which overtook the Morro Castie and the Mohawk, 12 naval architects were engaged to make a study of every seagoing passenger vessel of American registry. Roundy declined to say today how many he said that not a single steamship line had refused to comply with the suggestions" made by the bureau on the basis of the expert study. Morro Castle Inquiry.

Bureau of Navigation is in the Department of Commerce. Blame for the Morro Castle disas-

volunteer committee made up, according to Roundy, of distinguished naval architects appointed by Sectors of Commerce Parks of Commerce Par other two members. If this volunteer committee approves the findings of the bureau's own experts, NORTH AMERICAN the ship owner is summoned to a conference. Roundy and Director Weaver apply the "moral suasion after the ship owner has been shown the defects in his ship by

"We have covered a tremendous "The work was initiated when Mr. ffice about a year study by Mr. Weaver of the condition of American passenger ships. Nothing like it has ever been done on the same scale before. In five Board Issues Forms for Buying or ing that the Coroner shall perform fied, he said

The ship owner, it was said at the bureau, some times argues that he does not have the money to make the alterations, but in each instance he has been convinced born owner had been told by Weaborn owner had been told by Weaver that he himself would stand at the carpollarly and many land with the gangplank and warn each pas-out receiving the commission's apthe ship was unsafe.
Study of Safety Factors.

The safety factors now being studied have to do with compartmentation and the stability of a ship that has been damaged. A special study of fireproofing will be made later if funds are available, Roundy said. In connection with the study of a damaged ship's stability, the bureau was able to advise the captain of the Dixie by radiogram how to empty and fill cupying Makale. compartments in the vessel when she was stranded on a Florida reef during the recent hurricane.

An effort will be made, Roundy said, to obtain legislation incorporating the bureau's standards of compartmentation and stability. In many cases the bureau's experts have discovered that added bulkheads are necessary in as much as a hole rammed in either end would sink the vessel. In these cases the bureau has "recommended" more bulkheads at a cost of about \$25,000.

Present Laws No Good. "We are determined," Roundy said, "to get these unsafe vessels off With our present laws it is impossible to enforce strict safe-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 d-class matter, July 17, 1879, at St. Louis, Mo., under the

Lugh. March 3, 1879.
BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Associated Press is exclusively entitled

Deposed Ethiopian Emperor Dead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LIJ YASU.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26 .-

gument before the court en banc.

Prosecutor Anderson, in his mo-

Since the Sheriff is to be a sub-

ject of the investigation to be made, it was stated, the Court should

HOUSE STOLEN FROM GROUND

Kansas City Attorney Finds Home

Disappearing in Sections.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26. —

Thieves, Latshaw reported to po-

ty requirements and that is why are operating in this way."

Captain John F. Milliken of New York, president of the United Li-censed Officers' Association, speaking last night in Philadelphia, charged that Government-owned ON COUNTY GRAND JUR lating the safety sections of navigation laws and advised the State Supreme Tribunal Calls Government to begin its safety for Return in 15 Days campaign at home. Roper should "straighten out the Government by Judge and Sheriff. fleet before requesting the private operators to do anything," Milliken

tion yesterday, directed against Cirthe safety laws. formed by members of his associa- Phil Deuser of St. Louis County, on visions. ter was placed, after an investi- tion, in convention in Philadelphia, motion of Prosecuting Attorney C.

said. Officials at the Bureau of

retary of Commerce Roper. Hugo Roundy said, will be extended to all filed within 15 days. After the re-Frear is chairman and H. G. Smith steam vessels on American rivers turns are received, the matter will and Charles Wetherbee are the and lakes as well as to ocean-going be set for the January call, for ar-

> SUES TO KNOCK **OUT UTILITY ACT** Continued From Page One.

their subsidiaries would become the financial management of county from Hullverson's office vestigations and litigation, including investigations of their business, dered Sheriff Deuser to select the ing investiga beginning with a thorough accounts, books, records, papers, grand jury. corporate activities."

Selling Securities.

By the Associated Press.

suit.

dation was.

WASHINGTON Nov. 26 - The forms under which registered utility holding companies would apply

proval. Application of the rule awaits the Dec. 1 deadline for holding company registration,

100 ETHIOPIANS KILLED IN FIGHT. ITALIANS REPORT

Continued From Page One. flank of the native army corps oc-

Ethiopians Report Recapture of Two Towns From Italians.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 26 .- The Ethiopian Government announced officially today: "Gorrahei and Ge logubi have been evacuated by the Italians. The Ethiopian army is making arrangements to reoccupy the cities.'

(Gorrahei and Gerlogubi, strategic points in Ogaden Province Southeastern Ethiopia, were captured by the Southern Italian armies several weeks ago. The captures were hailed by the Italian command as major successes.)

The announcement continued Under pressure by the Ethiopians, the Italians retreated, leaving behind five trucks and their own dead. The flight was caused by an encircling movement by Ras Desta, Ethiopian commander, and his forces moving out of Dolo toward

EASY Washer Parts and Repairing NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

There's a new collection of Used Cars now offered for your selec tion through the Post-Dispatch

Witness Says He Solicited Law Suits for Hullverson

ter for you and me"

Hullverson about it.

him, he said, through the one pre Whitney to Hullverson's office

A man named Taylor, he said, A man named Taylor, he said, was on crutches as the result of an accident when Godat solicited his case for Hullverson. "I believe Poe wrote him up." he said, referring to be possible to Poe possible to Poe to the Carlot of th to Robert A. Poe, non-lawyer em- I told him it was Link and Wright ploye in the Hullverson office. Go who had been to see me." Godat dat said Hullverson refused to pay said he did not sign the affidavit. him for this case, saying he did Sought Divorce Case.

son in a divorce suit which learned what Hullverson ment was struck out as hearsay

borhood, "soliciting silicosis cases, ents of Hullverson, "I took Poe to of them signed contracts."

Godat testified that for abolt 14 months he was associated with Poe

office like a shadow, trying day in me some groceries," he said. He quoted Poe as having told and day out to get money from timony of her husband. She resome of the men they went to see him?" Navigation denied that the Govern- The State Supreme Court en banc that they could recover \$2000 to not the fact, ment-owned vessels were violating issued a provisional rule of prohibi- \$35,000, and promising to take them to St. Louis, pay for medical exam- Godat signed for Link, Cullen asked with her husband about getting Milliken said he had been in- cuit Judge Julius Nolte and Sheriff ination and supply them with pro- why Godat had gone to see Hell-

Asked about the number of cases said it was because he wanted to resided at 1511 Papin street. Once geration which many charged was that none of the Government-owned Arthur Anderson, to prevent the Poe had obtained, he quoted Poe as be fair to the lawyer. "The truth is, isn't it," Cullen erfunctory, largely on officers and ships complied with the safety pro- Sheriff from selecting the grand having told him it was 146. He tescrew who failed, it was said, to vision requiring that a man have jury. Judge Nolte was temporarily tified that on one occasion Poe said asked, "that they offered you \$200 six hours off duty before taking a restrained, by 'the writ, from au he had \$3000 invested in these cases. for an affidavit and you wanted to Hullverson told her he would "make When the bureau's naval archi- watch at sea. The Government thorizing the Sheriff to select the "Later on I asked Poe if he still touch Hullverson for \$300?" Godat tects have made their recommen- ships, Milliken charged, also violate grand jury, and the Sheriff was workde for Hullverson," the witness shook his head and answered, "No." dations, they are passed on by a the provision for a nine-hour day temporarily restrained from making said, "and he said, 'No, I wouldn't ; he owes me quit working for Link and Wright work for that The Court ordered that the return \$37,000, and I'm through.' That was about 15 days ago. of the Judge and the Sheriff be about a year ago.

amount of ground," Roundy said. "subject to a welter of costly in-

son's office and asked for money The Prosecutor's argument that the Sheriff should be disqualifitd was based on Section 11,524. Revised Statutes of Missouri, provid- got \$11.80 in fees, but was not satis-

where the latter is interested in a Godat's testimony then shifted to conversations he had with Ted Link and Hugh Wright, investigators for the National Lead Co. He first met them about 18 months ago. that he cannot afford not to make the interest of securities and assets. In the grand jury to make the interest of the grand jury to make the grand jury to make the interest of the grand jury to make have disqualified him for selection nine months later they asked him testified. He said they asked him for a statement about his with Poe and he put them off and

> He went to Hullverson's office the next day, at the latter's request, he continued, and Hullver-Until a week ago Donald Latshaw, son asked him if he had signed attorney, owned a house in the anything. He had not, and he quot-Sheffield district. Then he report- ed Hullverson as admonishing him, ed to police the south wall of the "Well, don't sign anything." four-room cottage was missing. saw Hullyerson again the next day, Yesterday nothing was left but a he said, but did not tell him the nole in the ground where the foun- names of the two men who had been to see him.



Lindell-Waterman Busses

Now Stop at the Entrance to Our Mortuary *

Robert J. Ambruster Funeral Directors

Clayton Road at Concordia Lane (6700 WEST)

had testified falsely on a major point yesterday. He testified yespleased and didn't ask me anything

Continued From Page One.

the longer you stay in bed, the bet-

about it. Later he came in with it typed and asked me to read it and He said the woman's case was it the madder I got. It said that settled, and that he received \$10 for Hullverson had never paid me anyit, but that the woman told him thing and that all the cases I got I there was a doctor's bill not fully brought in of my own free will. I He said he told her to see wouldn't sign it.

Another person injury case which come back the next day to see Godat said he solicited was that of Hullverson. "I was blowed! sky John Whitney, who he said was in- high," the witness said, explaining ured in a fight. This case came to he was 'mad.' viously related. Godat said he took where Whitney signed a contract. Later, he said. Whitney told him Hullverson had said that the case for him I had been gyped on, and he asked what cases I had got. I was "no good," and Godat got noth-

not consider it "any good."

Another case, he said, was that of a man named Small, whom Godat first asked to employ Hullverthought of filing. When Small charge him, he did no more about the divorce, but when Small was hurt later in an automobile acci-dent, and taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, Godat said Poe went there and "signed him up." This state-

In May 1932. Godat said, his physician advised him to move to the country, and he went to Mine La Motte, in Madison County, Missouri He said he was then not on friendly terms with Hullverson, but that when Poe appeared in the neighhe helped him to meet possible clithree men," Godat said, "and he asked each one where he had worked and if he felt sick. Two

Worked With Poe.

in the solicitation of cases. Poe "that since you fell out with him gave him no money, but "bought in 1933 you have been down to his

verson before he signed it. Godat

On Scene After Accident. He told of arriving at the scene He told of arriving at the scene worth for permission to examine he refused to pay, saying the cases just after an automobile accident the statement Godat had given to had not been settled. on the highway between Flat Rivtion for a writ of prohibition, set 1933. He said Alvie Hood was with forth that the Sheriff had refused him and they took some injured to permit an audit of his books, and persons named Gaines to a hos that Anderson had asked the Cir- pital at Bonne Terre, and later t cuit Judges at Clayton to disqualify a St. Louis hospital. He told Hullthe Sheriff and order the Coroner to verson about them, and said that the plaintiffs registered they and select a grand jury to investigate at the hospital he saw a young man

all duties of the Sheriff in cases Talked With Lead Company Men.

elephoned Hullverson.

"Hullverson took me to Dan Corlice, had removed siding, lumber, coran's office," he testified, "and bricks and even the foundation said, 'Make out a deposition for stones. Neighbors said they had this fellow.' Corcoran dictated it over the dictaphone just as he



Godat said he agreed at that time The witness told then of several trips he had made, some of them with Link and Wright, and of amounts paid to him for expenses and the witness was unable to state cluding the original \$150, totaled Cullen, on cross-examination,

> Asked if he had been in Godat said he had been in jail admitted having been arrested in 1921 for "trying to make whisky. "And you let your wife take the rap and go to jail?" Cullen said. This angered the witness, who replied heatedly: "My former wife was in jail on another charge, and it was proved on her-now, brother, shoot some more stuff like that at

Mrs. Godat on Stand.

Mrs. Harry Godat, the next wit ness, corroborated much of the tessides at Esther, Mo., she said. She testified that Poe had vis ited her home frequently to talk clients for Hullverson, the first of such visits being in 1931 when they she went to see Hullverson at her husband's request, she said, to tell him about a prospective case and it right with Harry."

tinued, she visited Hullverson at his office to ask for money that her husband said was due him for luncheon Cullen asked Hollings- Hullverson, but on two occasions

Hollingsworth gave him a Former Client Says He Testified Falsely Yesterday Ed Adams, Negro witness heard At the afternoon session, Cullen yesterday, was recalled at the open-questioned Godat further about the ing of today's session by Defense statement, and its relation to the Attorney Cullen, and said he

A WEEK

BRIM FULL

CHASE

SUPPER

CLUB

Friday Night, Nov. 29th

Call Catering Office,

Lindell at Kingshighway

at A Farewell Party for BUD

11:30 P. M.

*Beginning TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26th.

a complete new floor show at

and

THREE CHARMING CALIFORNIA COEDS

"The Singing Darling"
Wednesday Night, November 27th

THANKSGIVING EVE—A Gala Get-Together

Feasting, and Enjoyment at A Farewell Party for BU Night in THE CHASE SUPPER WAPLES and His Orchestra.

Saturday Night, November 30th

The Return of IRVING ROSE and His Orchestra

DELICIOUS CHASE DINNERS

\$1.50 and \$2.00

NO COVER CHARGE for Dinner guests remaining for the evening.

For those not having Dinner, a cover charge of 50c per person, plus fax, will be made after 9:30 P. M.

The HOTEL CHASE

MARION WILKINS and JACK MEYERS

DALE RHODES, "M. C.,

FAYE PARKER,

Thursday, Nov. 28th

THANKSGIVING-A Day of

Nightly, Except

Monday

J. A. HADLEY, Manager

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES,

where he had worked. Adams replied that the Pioneer Silica Products Co. had respirators, as he had stated, but the Tavern Rock Sand said, put in a dust collecting sys-"Got Interested" in Case. George Wise of the Bar Commit-\$150 paid to him, seeking to show back to hear other witnesses. He tigation showed the thieves had cut that the payment was for the state- lives at 2025 Division street, St. ment, and not, as Godat said, for Louis.

various services. He asked the When Wise questioned him furwitness the meaning of some of ther about his reason for saying the longer words in the statement, the meaning of the word "beneficial." This caused Cullen to assert, "You signed whatever they told you

On several occasions, she con-



that Gasperson solicited his case, Adams said an insurance adjuster named Brinkman, told him to say \$350 settlement from Brinkman behind Hullverson's back." He admitted that he had told Wise, when Wise talked with him before the He hearing, that Gasperson solicited

> tified yesterday that his first suit and we had pork chops. I was supwas the result of solicitation by Gasperson. about the Pioneer Silica Products away," and the witness yawned in Co., for which he, Adams, had

> worked for the company, I had a crew building a swimming pool. money due me, and signed me up The hearing, which will adjourn to a contract with Hullverson, with- tomorrow evening for Thanksgiving, out asking me about my health. He is expected to run into December signed up a number of my friends. He told of going to Hullverson's office, to physicians' offices and the Missouri Baptist Hospital for Xrays, and said he got no bill for

medical services. Sent to Resort on Meramec. He said he went to Hullverson to ask for money, and that Hullver-\$1 a day at Bald Pate resort on the Meramec River, which the Bar Committee has termed Hullverson's 'silicosis farm," because of those cases and twice received \$10 from kept there who were represented as suffering from that disease.

"Mr. Hullverson gave orders to feed us on stew," Adams said of their needs.

HAUPTMANN SAYS DR. CONDON 'HOLDS THE KEY TO MY CELL'

Man Convicted of Lindbergh Baby Murder Issues Statement on 37th Birthday, solicited, By

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26.-Brune as a client of Hullverson, by the He said Richard Hauptmann, convicted o today that this was not true, and the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, from his death hou today said that Dr. John F. Con don, ransom intermediary o. One of these, he said, was Tim ing the key in this case and with Hardin, Negro, a previous witness it the key of my cell

Hauptmann's attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher and Egbert Rosecrans, after "Tim told me what to say," Advisiting him on his thirty-sevent ims testified. "He told me to say birthday, released a brief statement Gasperson solicited my case. I teswhich they said had been written and signed by him.

was drinking a little when I came Hauptmann denied that he had asked to see Condon, as the latter Cullen then asked him about his has said several times recently. He statement that respirators were declared that he had told everything he knew from the witness stand

CHICKEN THIEVES SHOOT YOUTH Co., did not. The Pioneer Co., he Hit by Bullet After Dog Barks in Yard at Peoria, Ill.

By the Associated Press PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26.-Ewald J. Schader Jr., 20 years old, was shot tee counsel, asked Adams whether and seriously wounded last night anyone had talked with him about by chicken thieves he encountered his testimony since yesterday's ses- back of his home

Schader said he had gone into Adams replied that he had talked with no one except his wife the chicken yard about 11 p. m. about it. Asked why he returned with his dog. Suddenly the dog to court today, he said he "got in- barked, and a shot terested" in the case, and came Schader fell to the ground. Investhe wire fence and were about toflee with a large part of the flock of 100 chickens.

Nebraska Security Program Signed. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.-Gov. R. L. Cochran today signed 17 bills enacted by the Legislature for a \$10,000,000 social security program in Nebraska. They included a measure for a new one-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline. About half of the money is expected from the Federal Government

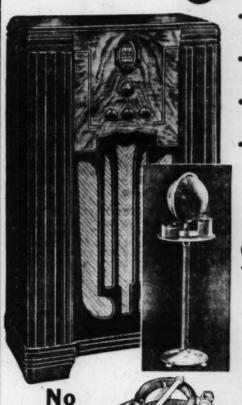
Adams, who at different times himself and other plaintiffs at the made claims against three compa- resort, "but Cleve Casteel, who is nies for which he had worked, tesposed to work, but most of the time I was sleeping under a tree. It kept Gasperson, he said, talked to him me pretty busy, brushing the flies recollection of his siestas at the worked from 1928 to 1930. "Gas- "farm." Later it was brought out person told me," he said, "that if I that he had done some work with



Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental to find homes suited to

UNION-MAY-STERN Will Deliver Any Radio Purchased Wednesday in Time for Thanksgiving





Money

Down

Philco

Handsome World - Globe Smoker

· C o mplete Philco . Wave Aerial World Radio Atlas

> \$81.25 VALUE All 4 Items for



FOR YOUR

UNION-MAY-STERN

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

7150 Manchester Ave. 2720 Cherokee St. Olive & Vandevente *Small Carrying Charge

616-18 Franklin Ava.

SPEAKERS LINK **EROSION** DRIVE

Waterways Delegates Favor River Improvements as Part of Broad Land Conservation Program.

DEVELOPMENT URGED Robert Isham Randolph. President and Hawes, St. Louis, Treas-

MERCHANT MARINE

urer, Re-Elected. Flood control as part of a broad nonservation program, and development of the American merchant marine on the high seas, continued to be centers of interest as the Mississippi Valley Association held the final session of its two-day

seventeenth annual convention at Hotel Statler today. Robert Isham Randolph of Chieago, was re-elected president of the association this afternoon. Also re-elected were Thomas F. Cunningham, New Orleans, La. esident-at-large, and R. S. Hawes, St. Louis, as treasurer.

District vice-presidents elected re: W. E. Brock, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alex W. Dann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. H. Tucker, Little Rock, Col. O. E. Engler, Omaha, R. A. Brown, Birmingham George B. Longan, Kansas E. T. Harris, Chicago; Ed-Parker, New Orleans; B. F. Peek, Moline, Ill.; C. F. Richardson, Sturgis, Ky.; R. P. Warner, St. Paul. Minn.; Eugene Kelly, Sioux City, Ia., and A. C. Ingersoll, Cincinnati,

9-Foot Channel Favored. The association, in a resolution, the various rivers of the Mississippi Valley, including a standard depth f at least nine feet for the Missippi River, from New Orleans to St. Paul, Minn.; for the Missouri River, from the mouth to Sioux City, Ia., and the Ohio River and

Another resolution stated that the association "feels that at the earl-lest possible time the Government ald take the necessary steps to free the intracoastal canal of tolls, n order that the canal may attain its largest economic value. The convention re-affirmed the

tributaries.

policies of the association, which were adopted at the 1934 convention, and also restated its opposi-tion to the ratification of the St. 86 awrence treaty, which was reject- ar d by the Senate at the last ses-In former years, echoing the old

of "Fourteen Feet Through Re Valley," the association devoted ar much of its attention to obtaining de deep waterways in the Mississippi as and its chief tributaries, and then it took up the cause of the barge Now the barges ply the So streams regularly, drawing less water than the old steamboats, and he the valley is largely supplied with in a six to nine-foot channel. The convention also has been ar

discussing Federal regulation of in- de

land water transportation, which st he association has opposed; probams of channel maintenance and to of traffic, and the recurrent question of opposition by the railroads ar to the low-cost competition of the re waterways. Speakers linked flood by control with the more extensive na- of tional concern over erosion of the ge land. Interest of this inland organ- lit ization in the oceanic merchant ma- th rine was predicated on the belief that the nation's river and shipping should be tied together for m greatest advantage in exports. w

National Marine Academy Urged. | st

Establishment of a national mer- si chant marine academy, as part of co the revival of the prowess of the H United States on the seas, was sug- of gested to the meeting today by "a Capt. J. H. Tomb, superinendent of tie the New York State Merchant Ma- m ne Academy. While Pennsylvania, sachusetts and California had co similar academies, he said, New tio York's was the only one which non- ec residents could enter and the cost er to them there was \$850 a year. He lie York City, was anticipating exten-

would give it facilities ashore for is Building ships would not create merchant marine, he pointed out, ty trained personnel was needed tive for to 1850, he continued, the its American seaman led the world, but the after the Civil War the national at- to tention was turned to internal de- spe velopment, and only now was the tio country seamen came from inland, the Thorough Instruction, he said, gave lar

Possibly compete with foreign vessels, especially those of Japan, without Government assistance. Lo Capt. Tomb asserted.

Predicts Saving for Farmers. A. J. Weaver, president of the brid lasouri River Navigation Association, predicted that farmers would lave \$90,000,000 a year when the tiff lasouri Pierre 1990,000 a year when the tiff lasouri Pierre

aive improvements under a \$1,752, me 000 WPA allotment by the Works of Progress Administration, which tie

"again returning to the to He added that many good tri cadets well-rounded knowledge of go the whole maritime profession, ending the specialization in the vari- if ous branches of the ship that has recommended been prevalent. American merchant ships cannot wa

Government assistance, Lo

ouri River was opened to navi- ass

Have 28,000 on Payroll by

Tomorrow Night.

About 70 per cent of those as-

and social workers are investigat-

addresses not listed at the employ-

HAUPTMANN SAYS DR. CONDON 'HOLDS THE KEY TO MY CELL'

Ian Convicted of Lindbergh Baby Murder Issues Statement on 37th Birthday.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and rder, from his death house cell oday said that Dr. John F. Co n, ransom intermediary, "is holdng the key in this case and with t the key of my cell."

Hauptmann's attorneys, C. Lloyd sher and Egbert Rosecrans, after isiting him on his thirty-seventh birthday, released a brief statement which they said had been written nd signed by him.

ervation Program.

ERCHANT MARINE

urer. Re-Elected.

otel Statler today.

Louis, as treasurer.

R. A. Brown, Birmingham

George B. Longan, Kansas

E. T. Harris, Chicago; Ed-

and A. C. Ingersoll, Cincinnati,

her resolution stated that the

convention re-affirmed the

the intracoastal canal of tolls,

ere adopted at the 1934 conven-

the Senate at the last ses-

waterways in the Mississippi

ns regularly, drawing less wa-

ix to nine-foot channel.

argest economic value.

Hauptmann denied that he had asked to see Condon, as the latter has said several times recently. He declared that he had told everything he knew from the witness

CHICKEN THIEVES SHOOT YOUTH Hit by Bullet After Dog Barks in Yard at Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26.-Ewald J. hader Jr., 20 years old, was shot nd seriously wounded last night chicken thieves he encountered back of his home.

Schader said he had gone into he chicken yard about 11 p. m. with his dog. Suddenly the dog. arked, and a shot followed, chader fell to the ground. Invesigation showed the thieves had cut he wire fence and were about to ee with a large part of the flock of 100 chickens.

braska Security Program Signed. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—Gov. L. Cochran today signed 17 bills acted by the Legislature for a 10,000,000 social security program n Nebraska. They included a asure for a new one-cent-per-galon tax on gasoline. About half of money is expected from the

nself and other plaintiffs at the ort, "but Cleve Casteel, who is charge, got us what we wanted and we had pork chops. I was supsed to work, but most of the time was sleeping under a tree. It kept e pretty busy, brushing the flies vay," and the witness yawned in Later it was brought out at he had done some work with crew building a swimming pool. The hearing, which will adjourn morrow evening for Thanksgiving, expected to run into December.



Y-STERN **Radio Purchased** for Thanksgiving



• 620-F American - Foreign

· Handsome World - Globe Smoker

· C o mplete Philco All-Wave Aerial · World Radio Atlas

VALUE All 4



LIBERAL FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

Y-STERN

Sarah & Choutean 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Bride of Railroad Man



MRS. JAMES M. KURN.

rker, New Orleans; B. F. Peek, spring of 1938. Most of this saving line, Ill.; C. F. Richardson, Sturwould come from lower transporta-Ky.; R. P. Warner, St. Paul, tion rates for grain, he said. Be-Eugene Kelly, Sioux City, cause of the immense grain production in the Missouri Valley, Weaver asserted the improvement of the Missouri River would make ssociation, in a resolution, the most useful stream in the Unit-ended the improvement of ed States in three years.

Industries would be developed in ous rivers of the Mississippi the Midwest when the Missouri was including a standard depth t least nine feet for the Mis- deepened sufficiently to provide cheaper transportation, he said. pi River, from New Orleans to L Paul, Minn.; for the Missouri dairy official told him, he related, that dairy products manufactured at a higher price in the East than dairy products made in the Far West and sent through the Panama

ciation "feels that at the earl-possible time the Government Canal to New York. Other speakers on the program take the necessary steps to for this morning and their subjects der that the canal may attain were: C. E. Childe, chairman of the is 35. association's Traffic Committee, "The Work of the Traffic Commites of the association, which tee"; Labert St. Clair, transportation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and Cleveland A. Newton, and also restated its opposito the ratification of the St. general counsel of the association and former Congressman from St. treaty, which was reject-Louis, "Our Work in Washington."

Roosevelt Policies Assailed. of Congress.

An attack on the policies of the ook up the cause of the barge

The convention also has been and impeded by a lack of confidence in our present governmental structure. What industry needs association has opposed; prob- and has a right to expect is an end of channel maintenance and to the futile struggle for the social traffic, and the recurrent ques- control of economic functions. Put the low-cost competition of the restrictions and control and the

on in the oceanic merchant ma-was predicated on the belief Despite assurances of Secretary sea of Commerce Roper and other ad- and election of officers were to be est advantage in exports. will be confronted with more regreatest advantage in exports, will be confronted with more retienal Marine Academy Urged. strictions and with legislation desociation will meet at dinner toinjury when struck by a service hment of a national mer- signed to reform it when Congress night. at marine academy, as part of convenes in January, Edgerton said. revival of the prowess of the defects and shortcomings, had Illinois took up the old question of Vest avenue, said Goodwin stepped His widow and two children sur-

Academy. While Pennsylvania, "While Southern industry," he waterway, at the convention ban-dustry and California had continued, "recognizes its obligation quet last night. He said the Fedar academies, he said. New tions to promote and maintain eral Government should assume all as was the only one which non-economic stability and good gov-tion of the waterway on an adethem there was \$850 a year. He life that it has rights as strong as quate basis. The courts, he delated that his school, in New its obligations, and that if American institutions that have been right of diversion of all necessary water, provided the lake level was water. give it facilities ashore for is the section best adapted to the set by Government works in trib-

ing ships would not create It behooved the Democratic partrained personnel was needed tive and undemocratic position of Truman of Missouri and Congressto 1850, he continued, the its conduct and change its unau- man Orville Zimmerman of merican seaman led the world, but thorized course or change its name nett, Mo. Wade O. Martin, chair-ter the Civil War the national atto fit its strange behavior," the man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention was the continuous and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention was the continuous attention was the continuous attention and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention was the continuous attention and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention and change its unauthous man of the Louisiana Flood Continuous attention and change its name attention and change its name attention attention and change its name attention attent on was turned to internal despeaker argued, saying little attention would be paid at Washington ciation's Committee on Use of Washington "again returning to the to the advice or petitions of indus- ter Resources, who was scheduled He added that many good trial executives in the South or for an address, was unable to atcame from inland, elsewhere until they developed a tend. gh instruction, he said, gave larger and more active interest in ets well-rounded knowledge of government and politics between whole maritime profession, end-the specialization in the vari-if present conditions were not corbranches of the ship that has rected, the day of industrial free-dom and sovereignty of the state

rican merchant ships cannot was at an end. bly compete with foreign ves- Congressmen James R. Claiborne especially those of Japan, and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Government assistance, Louis also were on the luncheon

program. The afternoon was devoted to J. Weaver, president of the brief talks by individual delegates, Predicted that farmers would soon a year when the tified with general purposes of the uri River was opened to navi- association. Reports of committees

Bride Is Miss Nancy J. Clifford, Equality, Ill.—Wed Last Sunday.

James M. Kurn, former president r, from the mouth to Sioux that dairy products manufactured of the Frisco Railroad and one of the trustees under the receivership, was married last Sunday to Miss Nancy J. Clifford, a manicure, whom he met about seven years ago at the Century Building barber shop, 319 North Ninth street. .He is 62 years old and his bride The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelotis S. Clifford, at Equality, Ill., where she has been living for the last year. Clifford is a retired farmer. Attaches at the barber shop recalled today that Miss Clifford was Kurn's favorite manicure on his visits to the shop, about once ev-

of its attention to obtaining atterways in the Mississippi association and the Chamber of chief tributaries, and then tup the cause of the barge Now the barges ply the Southern States Industrial Council.

reporter that he was too busy for At City Hospital he was said to be 14. a honeymoon trip at this time, but that he and his wife planned to go by ship from New York to California in January. Kurn's first wife, Mrs. Gracie I.

of opposition by the railroads an end to unnecessary government Kurn, died in 1934, leaving him an chine to avoid two other men. estate valued at \$113,299. From a was appointed co-trustee.

ping should be tied together for ministration spokesmen, industry taken up at the end of the session Officers and directors of the as-

Dieterich on Lake Diversion. ted to the meeting today by "attained infinitely higher distinctions of success than has political ligan, for purposes of sanitation at Chicago and for the Lakes-to-Gulf" (Chicago and for the Lakes-to-Gulf)

utary streams. Flood control was discussed at the man of the Louisiana Flood Con-

> TURKEY & DRESSING Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Biscuit and Butter 35c Or Turkey and Dressing, Hot Biscuit 20c All Day Wednesday and BLUMER'S 206-8 N. 7th ST. tween Olive & Pine

UNITED CHARITIES | MAN SHOT, TALKS | MAN CAPTURED DRIVE EXTENDED; OF KILLING THREE 58 PCT. PLEDGED AND HIDING BODIES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935___

Have Closed Thursday, Will Be Continued Into Next Week.

The United Charities campaign By the Associated Press. 58.6 per cent of the amount sought. capture yesterday.

Reports made at last night's meeting, at Hotel Chase, included \$100,-\$1,066,000; the group division, \$453,-000 and the general division, \$151,-

The next report meeting will be held tomorrow noon at campaign a pipe line . . Allen . . headquarters in Hotel Statler.

"No Mayor's Campaign Later."

possible for the city, without an infor those who have been assisted by to Hester. United Charities agencies. The

appropriations for direct relief. The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, cent of the patients in hospitals afhospital is crowded and all of the city institutions are filled to capac- young boy, face powder and wom- when he was shot fatally through Thursday took all names from the Miss Hartnett shot and killed

Ex-Mayor Kiel Speaks. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel and those able to give who have not contributed or have given less than After Comer's capture by Oscar to unite the appeals of a large num- itinerant's pocket. It read: ber of charitable agencies, appeared to be facing a crisis.

Cross, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Is- as their son-"the second to go both telegrams virtually were the serman, of Temple Israel.

MAN, 72, SEVERELY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Legs, Ribs, Pelvis and

chinist, was injured seriously when Childers, said she had been missing mond said that a man wearing a struck by an automobile while at since August. Charles Stevens, fa- gray overcoat and a woman with than the old steamboats, and leastered, "that the progress of valley is largely supplied with industry in the South and throughat to nine-foot channel."

The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. In the 8600 block this morning. He said today to a Post-Dispatch to nine-foot channel.

The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. The pair will live at Kurn's home at suffering from fractures of the legs, ribs, pelvis and nose.

The driver, John B. Janse, living near Jefferson Barracks, said he hit Loeser when he swerved his ma- Oklahoma." rooming at 11A North Sixth street.

Anton Schultz, an upholsterer, erways. Speakers linked flood burdens incurred by the high cost to beginning as a railroad messenger, was struck by a truck in the alley Kurn rose to the presidency of the back of that address today, suffermal concern over erosion of the generated enough buying power to frisco in 1920. He was named relift the nation completely back into continued on.

Salesman Hit by Automobile. William Goodwin, a salesman 6155 Walsh street, suffered a skull car in the 200 block of North Eighth

Don't let
the low prices
fool you.
the taste

won't!

AFTER KILLING

Campaign, Which Was to Mumbled Statements Ob- Found Dazed in Ditch tained From Itinerant. Badly Wounded in Fight With Oklahoma Marshal.

for \$2,850,000, which was to have OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.-Inclosed Thursday, will be extended vestigation of the disappearance of killing of a State highway patrolinto next week, it was announced nine persons waited today on im- man near this city last night, was into next week, it was announced nine persons waited today on im-last night at a rally of solicitors at provement in the condition of here today. which additional contributions of Chester Comer, 25 years old, an \$169,400 were reported, making the itinerant oil-field worker, seriously Sheriff's office here to have admittotal so far subscribed \$1,670,029, or wounded in a pistol fight before his ted his identity, was found lying in

000 by the group, or employe division; \$50,000 by the larger subscrip-E. Smith Hester, McClain County tions division, and \$19,400 by the general division. The larger subgeneral division. The larger sub-scriptions division has now raised in Ray Evans, Shawnee attorney; L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, and Simpson's 14-year-old son, Warren, and of hiding their bodies. "I did away with three .

dumped their bodies in a pile under Ada," Hester quoted Comer as say-

Mayor Dickmann, who is honorary campaign chairman, announced ary campaign chairman, announced that this year there would be no compared to the second wives are investigating the possitive of the second with the second that this year there would be no agents are investigating the possi-"Mayor's campaign" to supplement bility that Comer may have killed told him. the United Charities fund as was four Illinois tourists, George M. Lothe United Charities fund as was rius of East St. Louis and Albert Groth of the Twin Falls News, who Amend said 24,229 workers were customer and that subsequent interest of the case last year. He urged the rius of East St. Louis and Albert Groth of the Twin Falls News, who Amend said 24,229 workers were vestigation pointed to Leonard as workers to put all of their efforts A. Heberer of Du Quoin and their was accompanied by Lee Stiles and listed on payroll schedules sent to the man driving it.

"I wouldn't be surprised at any. Givens. Federal government, he reminded thing we may run into," said Col. those present, is about to cease its Charles Daley, State Crime Bureau chief. He said personal belongings breakfast. found in Simpson's automobile, in J., dean of St. Louis University which Comer was captured, "in-Medical School, said that 57 per crease our fears for those missing." "Comer had a brief case belongfiliated with United Charities are ing to Evans, whom he told me he charity cases. "We need these priv- killed," Daley said. "In addition, ate institutions," he said. "The city there were a couple of sweaters motor car which State Patrolman

"He had two pistols besides the Alfred Fairbank, vice-president of one he used in the fight yester-Boatman's National Bank, criticised day, and a large quantity of am-

the Community Fund was formed a penciled note was found in the sent from Boise.

"If I am not killed in this car at Tacoma by Mrs. Carl Van Vlack, it will be a surprise to me. I have mother of Van Vlack. Other talks were made by J. A. nothing to regret. I had rather be

> nold, 18, was in an Arkansas asy-lum for killing a man, woman and saw it through the rear vision mirbaby four years ago. A year ago ror of his truck. He said that after he killed his cellmate and since the two officers slumped to the

No Word From Women.

giving further information "there and a daughter survive Cooper. will be nothing to do but search every square foot of South Central

The search centered today about Fittstown, in Pott County, mentioned by Comer in replies to questions as to what he had done with the bodies of Evans and the Simp-Daley said he probably would

ask the National Guard to aid in the search. Man Killed in Fall From Tree.

HORNERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26. -Roy H. Owens, 22 years old, was street at 9:15 a. m. today. The killed yesterday when he fell 50 vive.

UNDER CANADIAN GOV'T SUPERVISION

Divorced Wife Whom He Was Suspected of Kidnaping Still Missing.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 26.-Douglas Van Vlack, wanted for the Van Vlack, who was said at the

a roadside ditch two miles north of Hollister by a representative of the Twin Falls News.
Possemen had found no trace of

his woman companion, believed to have been Mildred Hook, his divorced wife. Van Vlack was dazed by the cold, but was able to talk. He said the woman had left him during the night.

Admits Shooting, Officers Say. Officers said he confessed he shot State highway patrolman Gontaine Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens near here yesterday when

they attempted to stop his car. "Kidnaping is a capital offense

Van Vlack was disarmed by Carl said today. workers to put all of their efforts into the success of the present drive.

We workers to put all of their efforts wives, in New Mexico several months ago.

Was accompanied by Lee Stiles and listed on payton schedules sent the bis office last night by directors newspaper. Sheriff Prater said the of the 95 WPA undertakings which "Piles of Bodies."

pistol taken from Van Vlack was of have been started in the area. He former policewoman gets

"Three bodies."

pistol taken from Van Vlack was of have been started in the area. He the same caliber as the bullets expressed the belief the number policewoman gets crease in taxation, to provide care bodies," Comer mumbled, according which killed Patrolman Cooper and would reach 28,000 by seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff night. The goal of the WPA office

In his cell here Van Vlack went to sleep after asking officers for signed jobs have reported for work.

Later, long black hairs were ing the failure of the remainder to By found on the pistol of Van Vlack accept the jobs. Amend said many and Van Vlack's car was found in had not received the notification to a ditch three miles from the scene report because they had moved to prisonment was imposed yesterday of capture. A man and a woman were in the ment service.

en's toilet articles and some small the eye by one of its occupants. the eye by one of its occupants. the eye by one of its occupants. Thursday took an names from the diss Alice Rasp. 33-year-old telebaby's hoods.

Thursday took an names from the diss Alice Rasp. 33-year-old telebaby's hoods. wounded in the neck and arm. Parents Receive Telegrams. Before Van Vlack's arrest, a tele-

gram received by the parents of lief in May. Mildred Hook, divorced wife of they could afford. Fairbank said Morgan, Blanchard Marshal, who Van Vlack at Tacoma, informed the effort begun 14 years ago, when was wounder in the arm by Comer, them she was "all right." It was Another telegram was received

"Sorry to do this, but everything O. K.," the wire read. It was Wolf, director of the Neighborhood dead than be a public slave."

O. K.," the wire read. It was Association; P. H. Byrns, secretary Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Comer, Oksigned, "Douglas" and was sent of St. Louis Chapter of the Red lahoma City, identified the prisoner from Boise. The sending times for

same. Mrs. Comer said another son, Ar- The only eye witness to the kill-Martin Loeser Suffers Fractures of has been in solitary confinement. ground, the killers car sped eastward. Hammond went back, de-Mrs. J. R. Childers, stepmother termined that Cooper was dead and Martin Loeser, 72-year-old ma- of Comer's first wife, Elizabeth took Givens to a hospital. Ham-"fighting chance" to live by physi-Daley said if Comer dies before cians. He is married. A widow



DROSTEN ARTFULLY RLENDS PRECIOUS GEMS IN A DIS-TINCTIVE AND LOVELY MAN-NER. STAR SAPPHIRES, JADES AND EMERALDS WITH DIA-MONDS ARE AMONG THE NEW. ORIGINAL CREATIONS. BY DROSTEN.

GOLD NOVELTIES Jewelry and Watch Repairs



COP HELD AS BURGLAR KILLED BY PROWLER HE WAS TOLD TO GET

Officer Detailed at Own Request to Catch Prowler Arrested at Allentown, Pa.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26. A city policeman detailed at his own request to follow the trail of a night prowler was under arrest himself for questioning today in

connection with 61 burglaries. Robert D. Leonard's superiors took his badge and his revolver when he reported for plain clothes duty last night, charged him with burglary and forgery, and sent him to State Police Barracks to be

Detective Captain William J. Detweiler attributed the series of burglaries in the last 11 months to one man. The prowler entered offices of three Lehigh County Judges, the District Attorney, 12 attorneys, an Alderman, a church, insurance salesman and real estate agents.

Specific charges against Leonard were the theft of a checkbook from St. John's Lutheran Church and IN ST. LCUIS AND COUNTY using one of the checks in an attempted transaction at a Lebanon District Administrator Expects to (Pa.) chain grocery. Capt. Detewiler said the customer at the Lebanon store produced a letter All persons certified to the Missouri State Employment Service cash the church checks. On the from the relief rolls of St. Louis letter was impressed the seal of and St. Louis County, 36,984 employ- the Alderman whose office was

Amend, district WPA administrator, ber of an automobile used by the Leonard denied the charges.

25 YEARS FOR MURDER

Former Friend in Arizona After Quarrel Over

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26. -A sentence of 25 to 30 years imupon Lillian F. Hartnett, pensioned Buffalo, N. Y., police woman, who The 17,000 telegrams sent out by was convicted of second degree

Nov. 1, he said. When the works after a quarrel over property. They program began preference was giv- had been friends for 15 years. Miss en those who had been receiving re- Hartnett will be taken to the State



Thanksgiving



"Hostess" Feast Boxes Tea Cakes, Mixed Toasted Nuts, Fruit Cake, Chocolates and Assorted Candies.

Assorted Salted Nuts

\$250 to \$450 29e SWEETMEAT DISHES Filled With Nuts, Stuffed Dates, and Other Goodies.

81.39 Bakery Specials-"THANKSGIVING" DIVINITY CAKE Reg. 650 50e CARAMEL PECAN STOLLEN LArge Size ___ 35e PUMPKIN PIE Reg. 35c ___ MINCE PIE Reg. 40c FRUIT CAKE In Decorated ___ Lb. 75e TEA CAKES 22 Varieties ____ Lb. 70e

-Wednesday Luncheon Special:-ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—CELERY DRESSING Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes DEC Choice of BEVERAGE



11

DOWNTOWN"

lets Saving for Farmers.

WIFE OF PREACHER SUES FOR ALIENATION

Seeks \$7500 From Girl After Wagner Labor Act was condemned Disappearance of Kansas Pair.

By the Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, Kan., Nov. 26. A \$7500 suit for alienation of af-rections of the Rev. A. J. Hinrichs, "It is an

against Miss Irma Dettke, 22. know where either the pastor or against its enforcement.

Miss Dettke was and that she had not seen them since they left town, for peaceable settlement of labor

deprived" her of her husband. Mrs. Hinrichs charged that "by the petition.
means of loans of money, car rides Judge Merrill E. Otis took the

day and night, love letters, amor- case under advisement. leged she and her two children were tutionality of the Wagner Act. "left destitute."

maintains a Home City residence. in Missouri.

503 N. SIXTH ST.

418 N. SEVENTH ST.

TEST CASE ON WAGNER ACT TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Auro.a (Mo.) Mill Raises Ruling on NRA as Barrier to Constitutionality.
Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- The as an unconstitutional interference with commerce and praised as an instrument for industrial peace as attorneys argued its first legal test in United States District Court here

"It is an interference with the 36 years old, pastor of a Home City contractual relationships of em (Kan.) church, was filed in District ployer and employe," contended Court yesterday by Mrs. Hinrichs John Madden of Kansas City in support of the Majestic Flour Mills' pe Mrs. Hinrichs said she did not tition for a permanent injunction

differences, elimination of strikes She sought damages for "humilia- and facilitation of interstate comtion and distress" because Miss merce," countered Charles Fahy, Dettke "willfully and maliciously chief counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, in resisting

ous advances and frequent clandes- Attorneys for the milling com tine meetings for more than a pany, an Aurora (Mo.) concern, had year" Miss Dettke sought the pas-tor's affections. The plaintiff al-on the NRA as a barrier to consti-

left destitute." Fahy, saying he interpreted the Hinrichs resigned his pastorate act as applicable only to industries last June, but continued to preach which drew the bulk of their rev-until shortly before he and Miss enues from interstate commerce, Dettke disappeared the same day.

Miss Dettke owns a one-fifth intradictory to the Majestic Mills' asterest in 246 acres of farm land and sertion that it operated solely with-

Pancee EVENING HAT

Velvet, Crepe

\$ 88



The Firestone Family After 40 Years

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, wealthy rubber manufacturer, and MRS. FIRESTONE observed the for-It iteth anniversary of their wedding, at Akron, O., Nov. 20. Seated are MISS ELIZABETH FIRE-STONE and Mr. and Mrs. Firestone. Standing, from left: ROGER S., RUSSELL A., HARVEY S. JR., RALMOND C. and LEONARD K. FIRESTONE.

CHURCH IMMERSION FIGHT TAKEN TO COURT IN ILLINOIS

Members Seek Writ to Force Thomson Pastor to Use "Plenty of Water" in Baptism.

By the Associated Pross. -plenty of water."

William Hawk, 70 years old, went and Wentzville to the stand as the first complainan injunction restraining the pastor, the Rev. David E. Todd, and some of the trustees from teaching length. The State will pay 70 per er and Leonard Short, the last a doctrines which the plaintiffs regard as contrary to the fundamen- cent of the cost from highway brother tal principles of the church.

The complainants seek a court from admitting persons to the tion. church without baptism by immersion, from preaching that some of 1937. Christ's miracles were myths and from approving election to church said work on the bridge would be- robbery of some banks."

the congregation. majority decided their own princi- contracts for paving of the reples, he added, and a number of mainder of the route next year. them had elected not to require im

\$1,221,670 LOW BID OF SEVEN ONE OF FOUR TRIED IN ROBBERY TURNS GOVERNMENT WITNESS ON SUPERHIGHWAY BRIDGE

He Got \$2100 of \$19,000 Stolen at Okemah, Ok.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 26.-Jack

He testified under agreement of

"if he gives a complete and truth-

The other defendants, whose protested unsuccessfully

of Congressman

contends all were members of the

robberies but planned to be tried

\$4000 Jewel Robbery.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Gaylord Donnelley, an officer of R. R. Don-

ry they valued at more than \$4000 by two gunmen early today. They

told the police they were held up

ing from a theatrical performance

By the Associated Press.

lansas City Firm Makes Best Offer; WPA to Pay 30 Per

special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26. Miller of Claremore, an Indian, one -An aged elder of the First Chris- day received seven bids for the construction of a highway bridge Dec. 22, gave evidence against the tion Church of Thomson, Ill.-split over the Missouri River at Weldon by a fight over doctrine that led to Springs, St. Charles County, as a related that he received \$2100 of other defendants vesterday. Miller by a fight over doctrine that led to Springs, St. Charles Court for Circuit Court—testified yesterday part of the traffic relief route for the \$19,000 stoler United States Highway No. 40. the \$19,000 stolen for his part as "a known as the St. Louis County superhighway, between St. Louis Federal Judge Robert L. Williams that he would be granted immunity

The low bidder was the Kansas ing witness in the suit of 22 mem- City Bridge Co. of Kansas City- ful account of the crime. bers of the congregation of 100 for \$1,221,670 for the substructure and superstructure. against Miller's testimony, are

The bridge, which will have three funds and the other 30 per cent will | Short of Missouri. The Government be paid through a grant from the order to prevent the defendants Federal Public Works Administra- Irish O'Malley gang. The plans call for comple tion of the bridge in the spring of Heady, also under indictment in the

Highway Department engineers later, approached him "regarding posts of persons not members of gin within the next 60 days. Grading of the route of the superhigh-Dr. E. S. Ames, dean emeritus of way has been completed between the philosophy school at the University of Chicago, appearing as a versity of Chicago, appearing as a grading and paving work now is in defense witness, said there were and Rellefontaine St. Louis County and his wife were robbed of jewelabout 7000 independent Christian churches in the United States. The

> on the second floor of their apart-DES PERES PARKWAY BRIDGE ment building as they were return-STARTED AS PWA PROJECT The robbers fled on foot.

Thirteenth Street Being Paved,

Chestnut to Pine. Construction of a bridge to carry the new River des Peres Parkway over Watson road, near the south western city limits, and of pavement in Thirteenth street, between Chestnut and Pine streets, was started by the city last week as part of the work aided by Public Works Administration funds, it was announced today by W. M. Spann acting State director of the PWA. The Thirteenth street paving was made necessary by the rise in grade of streets in the Memorial Plaza area. Both contracts were awarded to the Stiers Bros. Construction Co., amounting to \$38,252 for the bridge and \$5619 for the street.

PARLEY IN TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

Move to Settle Dispute That Tied Up Cahokia Creek Work. A meeting between the East St. Louis Teamsters' Union and officers of the Arrow Coal & Hauling Co. was set for today in an effort to settle differences which resulted last Friday in a walkout of six teamsters in the Cahokia Creek diversion canal construction job and in 200 laborers there being thrown out of work.

The walkout was decided on in protest against employment eight St. Louis teamsters at cents an hour, while the East St. Louisans received 75 cents. The latter contended that 25 members of their union were unemployed and should be used on the job.

69 MARRIAGE LICENSES IN DAY

Hollday Rush Sets in at City Hall Bureau. Yesterday was an unusually busy day at the marriage license

bureau at City Hall, a total of 69 licenses having been issued from 9 As a rule, the number of licenses issued rarely exceeds 10 or 12 a day, except for the two or three days

preceding Thanksgiving day. The bureau will be closed Thanksgiving day, but a notice is generally posted at City Hall announcing that li-censes may be obtained at the home

Freight Rate Cut Ordered.

washington, Nov. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday it had ordered a reduction in freight rates on butter, eggs and dressed poultry from Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas to the Florida Peninsula. A commission examiner said the new order provided that rates should not be more than 60 per cent of a first-class rate to be created. He said no such rate now xists for these commodities,

CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED Not to Close Until Dec. 15; Sugges Made Money Be Used for

ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

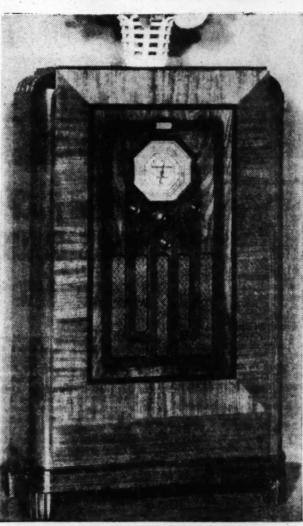
Crippled Children. The campaign for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund will continue until Dec. 15 instead of ending Friday as previously announced, according to John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the St. Louis committee for

A suggestion that the fund be devoted to the relief of crippled children was made vesterday to members of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission at Washington in a letter by Dr. Archer O'Reilly, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children. The fund could best be administered by agencies now functioning in the field, his letter continued. Contributions in St. Louis are be-

ing received in boxes placed in banks, theaters and restaurants. Similar campaigns for the memorial fund are being carried on in 2300 cities, Lonsdale said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH in style and quality at

YOUR OLD SET ON THIS



NEW All-Wave **STROMBERG** CARLSON Regularly \$185.00

WITH YOUR OLD SET

Now Lammerts offer you an unheard of opportunity to buy a New Stromberg-Carlson at the price of an ordinary. set. There's nothing finer. 10 tubes. 4 band all wave. Meter tuning. Selectorite dial. Full range tone control, Automatic volume control. Truly superlative tone.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

710 WASHINGTON AVE.

715 OLIVE ST.

MONTH-END CLOTHING SALE

Today and Wednesday!

A clean-up of broken lines of clothing left from our November Sales. The extra reduction should move these lots fast—so come in early. One and two of each style, but good selection in each size. Owing to the low prices a slight charge for alterations.

158 MEN'S SUITS

Fine wool worsteds and cassimeres — single and double breasted and sport models—Oxford grays, blues, browns-fancy mixtures, herringbone patterns and plain shades-Celanese lined. Longs,

shades of gray and tan-final clean-up of a large

purchase from a maker of dependable clothing.

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

84 TOPCOATS Camel finish fabrics in plain and herringbone weaves—full belt and half belt models—several

6 OVERCOATS

Fine heavyweight Overcoats of Melton Cloth, in blue and other shades. Well made-Satin Lined. A great chance for you to get that Overcoat you need-now, just at the beginning of cold weather.

Always Available! FIVE - POINT 2 - TROUSER \$25

This is indeed a double Thanksqiving HAT'S the way you'll feel when you raise to L your lips your first drink made with Gilbey's! Be it a cocktail or a tall, tinkly drink . . . you'll give heartfelt thanks for the rich genius for perfection that has produced for you, here in America, the internationally famous flavor that has made Gilbey's one of the world's great liquors. .35

You'll give thanks, too, for the very moderate price of this famous gin.

GILBEY'S the gin that has a finer taste

GILBEY'S the quality gin at a popular price
PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION ... A Division of NATIONAL DISTILLERS ... Executive Offices, New York City



4-5 QUART

SALIEN GETS YEAR AND \$500 FINE ON LIQUOR LAW CHARGE

ced for Illegal Use of Federal Stamp.

Enchus of West Frankfort, nh who pleaded guilty of violating Federal liquor laws, was fined and sentenced to a year and day in the Federal Industrial Rematory at Chillicothe, O., by Fed-

al Judge Wham yesterday. He was charged with illegal use Federal liquor stamp on a at as an alien, Enchus had been to obtain stamps and so had one belonging to a friend, Wil-Astromkis. The latter ed guilty and was fined \$100

ATHANKSGI

Martha Washington C

Martha Wo

PARCEL PO

"Friends,

THANKS I've been s



"Yes sir, I've been making some 50 years now. A fr about it back in 1885, and been in his family since his gr

JULIUS KESSLER ...

80 years old ... the man who has made and sold

more famous whiskies

than any living man.

"I think you'll enjoy it. I've good whiskies to make it using my own Private Blend it extra good, I think. It's the I know about with 60 years experience behind it. You what that means when you "What tickles me is that I this real smooth whiskey a can afford. Here's hoping it



ed quality at

ON THIS

NEW All-Wave ROMBERG

CARLSON

gularly \$185.00

L'ammerts offer you an unheard ortunity to buy a New Strom-Carlson at the price of an ordinary There's nothing finer. 10 tubes. 4 all wave. Meter tuning. Selecdial. Full range tone control, natic volume control. Truly

ALL DOWN PAYMENT

N TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

sawma

ALIEN GETS YEAR AND \$500

ced for Illegal Use of Federal Stamp. \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Industrial Rearmatory at Chillicothe, O., by Fedral Judge Wham yesterday.

and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Rysdon Dutton of Brookport, Ill was acquitted of violation of liquor laws on a directed jury verdict. He was charged jointly with Wylie Lowe, who pleaded guilty of possession of a still and was placed on probation for two years. Lowe Tony Enchus of West Frankfort, told the Court he had intended to sell the still to obtain \$13 to pay his Federal liquor laws, was fined mother's taxes. Dutton was charged with conspiracy in connection with the operation and proposed sale.

Former Missionary Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Mary He was charged with illegal use of a Federal liquor stamp on a hottle. His attorney told the Court that, as an alien, Enchus had been missionary of the Methodist Epismus and the state of the Methodist and the state of the Methodist Epismus and the state of the state of the Methodist Epismus and the state of the stat mable to obtain stamps and so had copal Church in North India, died at her home here yesterday. She was in India from 1884 to 1924, when leaded guilty and was fined \$100 Dr. Rockey died.

29c lb.

68c 1.

Friends, here's the Special

THANKSGIVING PUNCH

ve been serving for 50 years"



Just as Thanksgiving always comes on Thursday, as turkey graces the dinner table, so are these famous candies a part of the day's festivities. Their quality and good-ness are a tradition, too, going back forty

JULIUS KESSLER . . .

80 years old ... the man

who has made and sold

more famous whiskies

"Yes sir, I've been making this punch for

some 50 years now. A friend told me

about it back in 1885, and the recipe had

been in his family since his great-grandpa's

"I think you'll enjoy it. I've always used

good whiskies to make it, so now I'm

using my own Private Blend. That makes

it extra good, I think. It's the only whiskey

know about with 60 years of one man's

experience behind it. You'll appreciate

"What tickles me is that I can offer you

this real smooth whiskey at a price you

can afford. Here's hoping it adds a whole

what that means when you taste it.

lot to your Thanksgiving!"

than any living man.

ElieSheets

Martha Washington Candies OLIVE

BY PARCEL POST EVERYWHERE

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental columns to find homes suited to their needs

Nursery Service for British Voters



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

LONDON policeman outside a polling place in suburban Islington with his arms full while the mothers of the babies voted in

For quick results in selling used articles or in selling expert service, many persons are using Post-Dispatch want ads.

SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING PUNCH

Sufficient for eight
6 teaspoonfuls of sugar.
Juice of 6 lemons (strained).
2 oz. Grenadiæ.
2 qts.
sparkling water.
4 tekssler's Private Blend.
3 oz. Jamaica Rum.

Decorate with slices of orange, lemon and peeled apple and I whole lemon rind. Stir thoroughly with large pieces of ice.

Am zed

at the

Low Price

SUSPENSION OF TRADER CUTTEN

> Appeals Judges Hold Wording of Grain Futures Act Makes It Inapplicable to Old Offenses.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The United States Court of Appeals yesterday reversed an order issued by the Grain Futures Administration last March suspending Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire speculator, from

trading for two years. The Government agency, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, charged Cutten with concealing large market deals in order to manipulate wheat prices. Specifically, he was charged with divid-ing his grain holdings among several accounts to keep each below 500,000 bushels.

The rules in 1930 and 1931, the period of the alleged infractions. required traders to report "short els or more in any one wheat de-

Decision Turns on Tense. The Appeals Court held with Orville J. Taylor, Cutten's attorney, that the phrase "is violating" in the section of the Grain Futures Act providing penalties, prevented suspensions for past violations. Commenting on the use of the past tense-"has violated"-in a section dealing with infractions by entire grain markets, the opinion, written by Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans.

"We are not persuaded that the (covering individual cases) can be or should be so stretched as to include past violations which were committed and completed years before the complaint was

Judge Evans' opinion was con curred in by Judges Will M. Sparks and Robert C. Baltzell. It said the act was made ineffective by the phrase "is violating," and added: "It is for Congress to amend its legislation if it deems it wise and desirable to do so, not for the courts to do so by judicial con struction.

"Biggest Speculator." In bringing charges against Cut ten, the Government termed him "the biggest speculator in the his tory of the nation." He is credit-ed with having made \$10,000,000 and more in single deals in grains and stocks. Government evidence at the hear

ing last year showed that in 1930 much as 6,000,000 bushels of wheat and in 1931, 7,000,000 bushels which officials said Cutten con trolled. The accounts were in the names of relatives and friends of were designated by numbers. The accounts showed large "short" sales, the Government

charged, paralleling periods of falling grain prices. Seldom Appeared in Pit.

For years Cutten has seldom appeared in the wheat pit. Until re cently he maintained a small office in a building near the Board of Trade.

The lettering on the office doo read "Chicago Perforating Co." One secretary was the office staff. At the rear was a small private room TERE'S WHISKEY FAME IN THE KESSLER NAME-SINCE 1875

Although he was credited with million-bushel deals, traders said the only Cutten grain buying they were sure of was the corn he purchased to feed the pigeons on the vindow sill of his office.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

of the month will not appear on your charge statement until December, payable in January.

"Baby Darling" A Horsman Doll Sensation



She's a Lovely Life-Like Dolly With a Complete Outfit . . . and Only

She cries when you take away her pacifier, stops when you give it back. She appears to drink from her bottle! She is fully dressed and comes packed in a very handy carrying case.



TOYTOWN MUSICAL **REVUE** Santa's Big

Mechanical Show

There's dancing and singing and Santa Claus broadcasting from his workshop. You'll see and hear Old King Cole call for his fiddlers Three. And Otto Griebling is here as Clown Master of Ceremonies!

Every Half Hour, Beginning at 10 A. M. 25c Admission Includes Surprise Gift

Consult

Jane Jackson

. . . Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Expert, who will be in our Toiletries Section All This Week.

Miss Jackson will tell you about the "Five O'Clock Facial" that ends the end-ofday fatigue . . . tell you what to do about blackheads, lines and wrinkles . . . and what make-up is the most flattering for you!

(Street Floor.)



New for Evening!

Silk-Skin Pantie-Corset

That Molds Your Figure, Yet You're as Free as Airl

Garterless, bon eless, seamless . . . the newest Silk - Skin Pantie Corset! Pull it on over your hose ..its flat elastic bands hold them in place...and it assures a smooth, unbroken line from waist to knee.

Other 8ilk-8kins \$5, \$7.50, \$12.50

Expert Corsetieres to Serve You (Corset Salon, Second Fl.)





Wood Bowl Filled With Assorted Nuts

... Gaily Wrapped ... and Complete With

What a prize package! A quaint maple-finished Nut Bowl packed full of delicious Assorted Nuts...gaily tied with holiday ribbon ... with a Nut Hammer to match the bowl ... all for \$1. Take one home...and choose several (Street Floor.)



Corinne Eighty-Niners Sheer Hosiery in Two Popular Weights

Corinne "Eighty - Ninclear, sheer Chiffon Hose 89c 2 Pair \$1 75 (Street Floor.)



3-Piece Wool Skating Sets

Are Smart, Practical Gifts!

A perky knitted Toque. a fringed knit Scarf and a air of Gloves to match, with deep, warm cuffs . . gay color combinations.
Grand for women \$2.25 and misses ____ (Street Floor.)



"Mums" for Thanksgiving An Artificial Spray Regularly 49c

Decorate your home Thanksgiving. Two flowers and bud on stem with 3 Sprays 89c (Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

PLAID

TAFFETA

Big News for Big

\$19.75

Quaint, yes . . . but sophisticated as

green orchids . . . this swirling plaid formal is the answer to your plea for dis-tinction at a thrifty

Fuchsia, Plaided in Green and Black . . Sizes 12 to 15

(Missea Shop-Third Figor.)









Included Are Even: Moles **Panthers** Jap Mink Sides **Kidskins** Caraculs **American Broadtails***

3 Panther Swagger Coats — — — —	\$59
8 Russian Muskrat Swaggers	
I Black Pony Fitted Coat	
8 American Broadtail* Coats	
1 Tropical Seal** Swagger	\$59
8 Fine Kidskin Swaggers	\$59
I Leopard Paw Swagger	\$50
6 Mole Swagger Coats	\$50
I Jap Mink Sides Coat	\$50
I Black Caracul, Fitted	
4 Black Blocked Lapins	- \$59
4 Black Blocked Lapins	- \$59
2 Gray Blocked Lapins	_\$59
4 Brown Lapin Swaggers	_\$59
6 Black Lapin Princess Coats	_\$59
8 Northern Seals**, Ermine Trimmed	- \$59
12 Northern Seals** Self Trimmed	_\$59
o Northern Seals**, With Jap Mink _	_\$59
o Russian Cat Swaggers	\$50
3 Spotted Lapin Swaggers —	_\$59
*Processed Lamb. **Dyed Coney.	

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

may be arranged. Or a reasonable deposit will hold your coat. ELINE'S Fur Salon-Third Floor.

Holy Bees Guard Ethiopia's Remainder of This January. 14 on Japanese Trawler Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—All 14 members of the crew of the Japanese trawler of the Covenant' True Ark of the Covenant' 14 on Japanese Trawler Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—All 15 members of the crew of the Japanese trawler of the Chamber of Commerce said charged with attempting an enast reformatory. He pleaded guilty. The victim is recovering in an Arcused yesterday, after the trawler, the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7, was sentenced and the Covenant's charged with attempting an enast reformatory. He pleaded guilty. The victim is recovering in an Arcused yesterday, after the trawler, the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue. Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Chamber of Caruthersville. Mo., Nov. 7 of the Caruthersv

Correspondent Peeps in Aksum Shrine but Finds "Ten Commandment Tablets" Are Visible Only to Saintly.

have peered into Ethiopia's holy of holies, the sacred room in Aksum

The tablets, he explained, were of tal eyes can see them.

I saw absolutely nothing—noth- to Moses on Mount Sinai. ing, that is, save a high hanging pendant which, I was told, harbors the holy bees, deadly guardians the cathedral. We put on our boots of the invisible ark and its legen-

adry tablets.

"Only a saintly man can see them," said the high priest, Ghebezbe who permitted me to gaze

As we left the churchyard a small whirlwind of dust swirled before us. Ghebezbe held up his hand in reverent salute.

I checked my inability to see the sacred relics with a young English-man. He saw nothing, either.

Hence I concluded that the ark and the tablets-reputed to have been brought to this Ethiopian mecca by the Queen of Sheba-never have been seen by any living per-

Legend of the Relics. The high priest, before granting permission for us to try to view

them, told us their history.
"The Queen of Sheba, our first ruler, and the mother of the Em-peror Menelik, first brought them from King Solomon to Aksum," he said. "The Queen, attracted by Solomon's glory, went from Abyssinia to see him. She fell in love with him and she conceived of a boy who became King Menelik I. When the time came for her to return to Abyssinia, Solomon wished to make her a present. He had copies made of the ark of the covenant and the Ten Commandment tablets and gave them to her. But the Queen secretly exchanged the copies for the originals at night and departed for her native country. omon tried to overtake her, but did not succeed."

A Peep Into Sacred Room. Then we asked if we could go inside. The high priest was adamant in his refusal, Finally we begged to be allowed to peer into the sacred room. After a long dis cussion, the high priest consented I approached the shrine and looked through a three-inch opening. It was a small room, rising without a break to a high roof where a small cupola let in some light. But in the room itself was absolutely nothing. I looked and looked to assure myself of this Finally, up under the cupola, spied a small pendant mass.

"It is the hive of the holy bees," the priest said. "If any person save a saint, should try to enter the holy of holies the bees would Nobody Has Seen Tablets.

I asked the priest who, in his life time, had seen the Ark of the Covenant and the tablets. "No one," he answered. "I have ot seen them myself." Centuries ago, he added, the

G. O. P. COMMITTEE STATEMENT SAYS AAA AND NRA FAILED

Quotes Labor Federation Figures on Unemployment and Cites Farm Prices. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Failure of AAA and NRA to "contribute to welfare of industry or agriculture" during the period from Aug. 1, 1933, to June 1, 1935, is charged by the Republican National Committee in the second of a series of articles.

The committee cited Federation of Labor statistics to show that in October, 1933. after three months of NRA, there were 10,122,000 un-employed, and in June, 1935, after the act had been killed by the Supreme Court, that figure was above 11,000,000."

The analysis contained in the committee's weekly publication, "Facts and Opinions," said the average wage of factory employes had risen from \$19.34 in July, 1933, to \$21.76 in May, 1935. But it asserted that this jump of 12.5 per cent shown in Commerce Department figures, was offset by a 28 per cent increase in retail food from June. 1933. to June, 1935.

As for agriculture, the commit tee held the index number for prices of farm products had gone from 76 in July, 1933, to 132 in October, 1935, while the index level of purchasing power for the farmers' dollar advanced only from 71 in

July, 1933, to 89 in October, 1935. The article said "this would seem nclusive proof of the value of the AAA were it not for the fact that during the last few months Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Ad ministrator Davis of the AAA and other high officials in the agriculcultural activities of the Federal Government have insisted vehe mently that high prices of foodstuffs must be charged to the drouth and not to any operation of

JEWISH STUDENTS BEATEN

Polish University Rector Advised Them to Stay Away From Classes.
POZNAN, Poland, Nov. 26.—(Jew sh Telegraphic Agency)-Twenty Jewish students of the University of Poznan were attacked and beaten yesterday by Endek students, members of the anti-Semitic Na-

tional Democratic party.

The rector declined to close the university, as had been done dur-ing similar outbreaks in Warsaw and Lwow. He advised Jews to re main absent from classes for two

By ANDRUE BERDING.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

AKSUM, Ethiopia, Nov. 26. — I

destroyed because the fire could not

Cathedral where the true ark of wood, not stone, and inscribed in the covenant and the tablets on the ancient language called "Geeze" which are written the Ten Com-and not in Hebrew; there are five mandments are supposed to be en-shrined, only to learn that no mor-from the account of the tablets which, the Bible says, Jehovah gave

"Inside," he said, "is a spirit."



DRY GIN

For Your

their daintiest flavors and fragrances.

from caraway seed. The grain spirits used are distilled by us from choice small grains. Mistletoe Kuemmel is a favorite as a straight drink, and as a cordial after dinner. Get a quart bottle from your dealer.

(We also make Mistletoe Tom, Sloe, and Ruby Sloe Gins.)

Thanksgiving Toast DRINK a health to your friends — and confusion to The Turkey—in smooth, dry Martinis made with Mistletoe Gin. This mellow gin-distilled from our own grain spirits-lends a delicacy to cocktails which connoisseurs appreciate. It blends better with vermouths and fruit juices - brings out Be sure to include a bottle or two of Mistletoe Gin in your Thanksgiving shopping list—and one of Mistletoe Kuemmel for the liqueur to top off the feast. Your dealer can supply you. NATIONAL DISTILLING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO .- ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.

IT'S CHEAP TO COOK ELECTRICALLY IN ST. LOUIS



Five hearty growing youngsters to keep house for - and three grownups! That's the story in the Jordan home. They wash electrically. They have an electric refrigerator. And every bit of their cooking is done on an electric range. It all brings great comfort - and it's amazingly inexpensive.

"My electric range is a wonderful help in my family of eight," says Mrs. Jordan. "I like its cleanliness and coolness. I know it means a

real saving in food too, and it's so cheap to

Check Mrs. Jordan's average monthly electric bill to see how cheap. Only \$5.27 - and all that electric service. That's why you can afford to cook electrically in St. Louis. Don't put off buying an electric range! Ask your dealer to show you some of his handsome new models. You can buy one on

monthly payments as low as \$4 or \$5 a month.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL in co-operation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY



FREE — an interesting 52-page book that will give you story and picture of many more St. Louis homes where they cook electrically. Find your friends and neighbors in it. Marvel at their low electric bills. Ask any woman in here about electric cook. ery. Your dealer will gladly give you a copy of this book.

Number of

Cleaner · Range

Electric Appliances . . . 8

PLUS AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Average Monthly Bill \$5.27

Electric Appliances in Use . Refrig-

erator · Radio · Washer · Iron ·

Toaster . Percolator . Clock .

CRAWFORD

HOTPOINT

KELVINATOR MARION ESTATE

WESTINGHOUSE

STANDARD

Here are the fine makes of Electric Ranges carried by dealers in the St. Louis area

GENERAL ELECTRIC

L& H

KENMORE

NORGE

MONARCH

UNIVERSAL

Thursday (Thanksgiving) Noon-

10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Served All Day-Roast Young Tom

A Generous Order, with Dressing and Gravy

Thursday Evening-3:30 to 9 P. M.

Cream of Tomato Soup ____ 6c Cranberry Relish, special _ _ _ _ _ 5c

Forum Cream Slaw _ _ _ _ _ 5c Shrimp Cocktail _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Tomato Juice _______6c Combination Vegetable Salad with Dressing, 10c Fancy Chopped Beef Steak _____ 10c Roast Young Turkey with Dressing & Gravy, 30c

Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried _ _ _ Our Special 12-Oz. T-Bone Steak _ _ _ _ Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy _ _

Baked Stuffed Green Pepper, Creole _ _ Fancy Fresh Ham Steak _ _ _ _ _

Angel Food Cake, large slice ____ Apple Dumping _ _ _ _ _ _

Turkey Broth with Noodles _ _ _ _

Fruit Cocktail _______Celery Hearts _____Shredded Carrot Salad ______

Turkey Broth with Noodles _ _ _ _

Baked Stuffed Pepper, Creole _____ Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy _ _ _
Candied Sweet Potatoes ____ _

French Fried Potatoes __ _ Tapioca Pudding __ _ _ _ _

Ralph Wtite Nov. 7, was sentenced today to four years in the State He pleaded guilty. The victim is recovering in an Ar-



ER & SODA CO.

T. LOUIS

rs. Jordan



umber of Rooms . . umber in Family . . . 8

ectric Appliances . . . 8

US AN ELECTRIC RANGE

verage Monthly Bill \$5.27

r · Radio · Washer · Iron · ter · Percolator · Clock ·

REE — an interesting 52-page at will give you story and picand neighbors in it. Marvel low electric bills. Ask any in here about electric cookr dealer will gladly give you

JSE

STANDARD

UNIVERSAL

TALK TURKEY

WHETHER TO HAVE KSGIVING DINNER AT HOME. OR DINE OUT, AT THE FORUM?

There's no finer American tradition than an old-fashioned home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner. We admit that right now, and cherish the tradition.

But, in case you've planned other things to do-going to the big game, or for a long drive in the autumn-painted country-then, why not let us serve your Thanksgiving dinner?

Really, it will cost you far less than serving a turkey dinner at home! That is, if you count the cost of His Majesty, King Tom, and the olives, the cranberries, the celery and ALL the trimmings.

Note that a big, generous order of Thanksgiving Turkey with dressing and gravy trickling down through, is one of our 10 STAR SPECIALS ... specials planned deliberately to help hold your meal cost DOWN! And, we'll have dinner ready, piping hot, anytime you're ready from 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Come on down!



Forum's Daily

10 STAR SPECIALS *

These 10 STAR SPECIALS Hold Your Check Down-

and Give You Good Food and More of It!

Breakfast

Daily Breakfast

Bacon & Egg

Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg

Daily Breakfast Our Special Corned

Beef Hash

Made From Corned Beef

Daily Breakfast

Forum's Famous Silver Coffee Service *Pot of Coffee

2 Cups With Cream

Luncheon

Daily Luncheon Special—Baked

Chicken Pie

With Vegetables and Top Crust

Wednesday Noon-Chopped Fancy

Beef Steak

With Pan Gravy

Noon and Evening Daily Special Forum-made

*Chow Mein

With Noodles and Chinese Sauce

Wednesday Noon-Young

*Roast Duck

With Dressing and Gravy

Baked Squash _

Jumbo Baked Potato _

Lemon Chiffon Pie _ Chocolate Cream Pie

Dinner Every Evening

Fried Young *Chicken

With Country Gravy 95°

Wednesday Evening-Baked

Macaroni Loaf

Every Evening-Fancy

Small Steak

Chicken Fried With Pan Gravy



307 No. 7th St.

The FORUM

CAFETERIAS

By the Associated Press. FULTON, Mo., Nov. 26.-James Edney, 70 years old, a farmer of Readsville, was killed last night when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck on Highway No. 30, five miles east of Kingdom

ADVERTISEMENT

Now All 4 Proven Medicines in **One Cold Tablet!** Now 15¢ a Dozen

Got a cold? Then take 4-Way Cold Tablets right away. For each 4-Way Cold Tablet contains the four proven cold medicines—Aspirin, Magnesia, Quinine and Laxative. All four combined now by science in one perfectly balanced tablet that works four ways at once! Hence routs colds quickly, surely, by reaching all cold-infected parts at the same time! Here's how 4-Way works: First: Aspirin stops the aches. Second: Magnesia stops the over-acid condition. Third: Quinine stops the cold. Fourth: Laxative carries away the poisons. You can forget your cold when you take these amazing tablets! cold when you take these amazing tablets:

4-Way Cold Tablets are the product of one of America's leading pharmaceutical houses. And now they want you to have the wonderfully fast relief thousands have already experienced after taking 4-Way Cold Tablets. Therefore, for the time being, the price is only 15c a dozen at all druggists. So take 4-Way Cold Tablets at the first sign of a cold. End it right then and there! Remember the name—4-Way COLD TABLETS. Your druggist has then and there! Remember the hame 4-Way Cold Tablets. Your druggist has them Most economical cold relief known



OTHERS FOR \$9.90 & \$12.95

\$3.95 SILK DRESSES



MEN'S BOOTS, \$2.69



Others \$13.95 & \$16.95

\$1.69 DRESS SHIRTS



SHOTGUN SHELLS



S. Cartridges, 22-Cal. 2 Boxes for 25c atneus 10th & WASHINGTON

GREEN WARNS LEWIS

Fears 'Grave Consequences' From New Organization Scheme.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sent let-ters last night to John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, and six other union presidents, warning them that organization of a committee within the federation to promote industrial unionism might bring "grave consequences."

Later Lewis told reporters, "It

won't change our plans at all."

The union presidents receiving the letter have banded together to work for unionization of mass production workers by industry rather than by the present craft method. For instance, they would have a single union for workers in the steel industry rather than a union for each different steel craft.

"When organizations within or-ganizations are formed for the achievement and realization of some declared purpose, no one can accurately prophesy or predict where such a movement will lead." Green said in the letter.

"It could and may be diverted from its original purpose. Experience has shown that organizations thus formed are productive of confusion and fraught with serious con-

lead me to advise against it and emphasize most vigorously the danger of divison and of discord which may follow."

How Leaders Line Up. Lewis resigned Saturday as a vice-president of the federation. He explained his action was due to "irreconcilable differences" with a majority of the executive council over "how workers in our large industries should be organized. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, president

of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, presi-dent of the Ladies Garment Workers; George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen, and a num-ber of other union chieftains agree that craft lines should be abolished in organizing such industries as steel and automobiles.

Arthur Wharton, president of the nachinists; John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department; William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, and numerous others maintain that a carpenter, for instance, should belong to the carpenters' union, no matter where he works.

This fight grew so bitter at the

federation's recent Atlantic City convention that Lewis and Hutcheson came to blows on the conven-tion floor. Lewis won the fist fight, but was overwhelmingly defeated when his industrial resolu-

tion came to a vote.

Differences Are of Method. The differences between Lewis and Green are not of principle but of method. Green made this clear

yesterday when he said: "I'm a coal miner with a 20-year background of coal mining experience. My whole line of thinking has been formed along the same lines as coal miners think, and I have rendered some service along

"I have always been for industhe rights of these 105 unions in the Federation must be respected. We can't force craft unions to accept something they don't want. That has been demonstrated."

Green said he favored a policy of education and persuasion to win the point of the industrial unionists. Both Green and Lewis said recent developments in the fight would not mean a split in the Fed-

his statement by saying time might change his attitude. "There's no danger of the Federation being smashed," Green said. "I want you to get this—the Federation has lived for more than

eration, although Lewis qualified

half a century and it will live on." Statement by Lewis Group. Lewis and six other union presidents sent this statement to Federation affiliates throughout the country:

"Such a great proportion of the workers are outside of the American Federation of Labor or outside of the organized labor movement entirely that a group of leaders of labor, representing over a million workers, allied with the American Federation of Labor, thought that the best thing to do at the present time was to place their experience at the service of these unorganized workers or those unaffiliated with the American FWederation of Labor, with the purpose of bringing them, where unorganized, into the Federation, and where organized, doing everything possible to further organization along lines that would best serve their interests as work-

ers.
"It is the desire of this committee to further in every way the effort of groups of workers in autos, mass production industries to find a place within the organized labor movement as represented in the American Federation of Labor."

GIRL, 19, MAKES OPERA DEBUT

Josephine Tumminia, Ex-St. Louisan, at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Applause greeted 19-year-old Josephine Tumminia's opera debut last night as Rosina in "The Barber

of Seville." Miss Tumminia appeared as a protege of Director-General Gaetano Merola of the San Francisco Opera Company. Her family came from St. Louis about 12 years ago. Her father is a barber,

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction



150 Pcs. Women's Lingerie

MAIL OR PHON

four fam

160 P

160-1

150-\$

157-1

100-1

147—1

80—\$ 100—V

132-V

79—C

64-W

59-W

221-T

163-B

675 - 39

350-10

1200 Yd

127-\$1

73-\$1

53-59

203-29

184-59

23—\$5 493—25

33-\$3

57-\$

35-\$4

114-6-

Soiled \$1.98 to \$3.98 Kinds Less 1/3

I Gowns, chemise, and two piece pajamas, dancets and panties! Ex-ceptional at this Fifth Floo

November Clearae of Odd and

Men's Shirts & Hamas

Soiled \$1.35 to \$2.50 Shirts

¶ Just 3338 Shirts . . . whites, plain colored broadcloths, block prints, woven madrasses, jacquards; sizes 131/2 to 18 but not in each

[384 suits! e Pajamas of mercerized fal roadcloths, jacquards and cotens . . . pure silk Pajamat sly made . . . A to D but sype. Main Floor

Sample Nursery **Furniture**

\$9:98 to \$95 Values . . . Now Less _ 1/3

Nursery Suites ... a l s o chifforobes, cribs, high chairs . . . 1 of a kind pieces . . . Infants' Dept .-

> 81x99 Bleached

\$1.59 Value 230 of Them!

Sheets

\$1.25

Extra heavy quality! Soft finish! Full bed size, 81x99 in. decidedly!
Third Floor

22 Linen **Banquet** Sets

\$19.75 to \$49.75 Kinds, Less

1/4 to 1/3

Mand-embroidered nosaic, Italian crash pieces, slightly soiled. Third Floor

45 Linen Breakfast Sets

Discont'd \$3.49 and \$3.98 Kinds!

\$2.77

\$4.49 Kinds . . \$3.57 ■ At \$2.77 . . . 52x68 napkins! At \$3.57. napkins! Third Floor

Charge Purchases **Made Remainder** of Month Payable in January!

MAIN FLOOR-Men's Furnishings, Hosiery, Notions

Toiletries,
185 Prs.—65c Silk Plaited Top Chiffon Hose 45c
192 Prs.—85c Picot Top Sheer Chiffon Hose 59c
389 Prs.—Irregulars of \$1 No-Mend Chiffons _ 64c
464 Prs - 29c and 39c Socks, for juniors 19c
183-Men's \$8.50 and \$10 Fancy Silk Shirts _ \$4.85
534—Men's 25c Starched Collars 7c
54—Men's \$1.50 Belts, with buckles 85c
102 Prs.—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Gloves \$1.29
438—Men's \$1.35 Pajamas, sizes A and D 85c
110 Prs.—\$1 Chamoisette Gloves, for men 50c
366 Prs.—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Gloves, for men \$1.85
192—Men's \$2 to \$3 Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.55
384—Men's Soiled \$1 and \$1.50 Mufflers 35c
693-\$1 to \$1.95 Scarfs and Mufflers, for men _ 77c
196-Men's \$3 Showerproof Buckskein Shirts, \$1.90
214—Soiled \$2 to \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts \$1.55
150—Hassocks, for homes and autos69c
350—Girdles, in various styles 39c
64—Dermay Mirror Box Body Powder 59c
88—59c Dermay Mirror Box Manicure Sets _ 39c
93—Colgate Perfume, ½-ounce size 47c
Jo-Oolgato I cirumo, /2 ounce bize 110

SEVENTH FLOOR—Housewares, Electrical Goods, China, Etc.

150_	-20c Bathroom Tumblers, unbreakable 10c
75_	\$1.29 Unfinished Magazine Racks 59c
63-	-90c Furnace Scoops 59c
16-	90c Furnace Scoops 59c \$3.50 Children's Toidey Seats \$1.75
70-	\$6.95 Westinghouse Automatic Irons \$5.49
45_	-89c 3-Cell Flashlights, with batteries 59c
50-	89c 3 Cell Flashlights, with batteries 59c \$1.79 Chrome Serving Trays, 10x14 in \$1
30_	\$28.95 to \$58.95 Circulating Heaters _ Less 1/4
	\$1.25 Window Refrigerators 95c
500-	-39c Gold-Color Humidifiers 24c
	\$32.95 Gas Stoves \$23.50
9_	\$54.50 Table Top Gas Ranges \$42.95
8_	\$74.50 Table Top Gas Ranges \$59.50
40_	85c Radiator Covers 69c
10-	\$13.95 Birch Electric Logs \$6.98
60-	-\$1.00 Coffee Air Moisteners 59c
6-	\$19.95 Black Electric Logs \$9.95
1-	\$42.50 Sink and Cabinet, 42 in \$34.50
138-	\$1.50 Metal Base Table Lamps 79c
89_	\$2 Pottery Base Table Lamps \$1.29
14-	\$32, 98-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$18.98
	89c Pottery Beer Steins, metal covers 43c
	Doz.—\$1.50 Footed Cocktail Glasses — Doz. 82c
	\$7.98 53-Pc. Semi-Por. Dinner Sets, 'as is' \$4.98
214	Soiled, Damaged Housewares Less ½
14	\$6.95 Adler Royal Sweepers \$4.95
111_	69c Triangle Dust Mons 45c
65	-69c Triangle Dust Mops $_$ $_$ $_$ $_$ $_$ $_$ 45c \$1.25 to \$3.15 Stainless Cooking Ware, Less $\frac{1}{3}$
399	25c to \$1.50 Cedarine Mops and Polish, Less $\frac{1}{3}$
174	5c Handy Ice Picks2 for 5c
130	79c Oven Thermometers 29c
200_	-79c Oven Thermometers 29c 49c Cord Sets; 6-Ft. Size; with switch 29c
6	\$84.50 Table Top Gas Ranges \$69.50
103	\$1.25 7-Pc. Pottery Beer Sets 72c
21	\$1.25 Opal Glass Kitchen Sets; 9-piece 72c
01	visco opur diass arronon sous, s-piece _ 120

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY Stationers

	MAIN FLOOR BALCONI—Stationery	
198_	-79c Margate Stationery	Box, 390
	-10c and 15c Jig Saw Puzzles	
	-Damaged Boxed Stationery	
87-	-\$1 "Easy" Reading Stands	590

286—Williams Dental Cream ____ 8c 162—50c Jolira Powder Compacts __ _ _ _ _ 15c 321—Large Bars Mayco Castile Soap ___ 2 Bars 15c 120—Dely's Cologne, 25c value _____ 15c 84_Trejur Talcum, 29c value _____ 19c 72—\$1.00 Metal Tissue Boxes — — — — 69c 148—Mae West Perfume, 29c size __ _ 2 for 25c 2500—25c to 50c Novelty Jewelry Pieces __ _ _ 19c 250—\$1 Silver-Plated Serving Trays _____ 79c 64—Slightly Imperfect Desk Pads __ _ Less ½ 1747—2-for-5c Hexagonal Pencils __ _ _ 15c Doz. 200-\$1 Univex Folding Cameras __ _ _ 69c 25-\$1.75 List "Hawkeye" Box Cameras __ 83c 100-\$1 True-View 3rd Division Projectors _ 79c 200—Soiled \$1.49 to \$2.98 Handbags ____ \$1.00 948—Women's 59c and 79c Scarfs _____ 39c 243—Women's \$1.98 Hand-Painted Scarfs ___ \$1.00 543 Prs.—Women's \$1.69 to \$2 Leather Gloves, \$1 243 Prs.—Women's \$2.98 Pigskin Gloves ___ \$1.98 72 Doz.—Men's 39c to 50c Linen 'Kerchiefs __ 25c 710 Boxes-Women's Hankies, 39c boxes of 3, 29c

SIXTH FLOOR-Art Needlework, Curtains, Drapes, Treasure Shop

2488
204 Yds.—Soiled 19c Shelving, yard 15c
28_\$5.98 and \$7.98 Shiki Rep Spreads \$5.00
52—Soiled \$1.98 to \$13.98 Pillows — _ \$1 to \$6.50
104—Soiled \$1 to \$1.98 Flower Sprays — — — 590
202—Damaged 55c to \$1.00 Pillows 29c
003-10c Threads and Braids, per hank or yard - 5c
138_Mussed 40c to 75c Balls of Yarn 25c
205—Soiled 59c to \$1.98 Boudoir Pieces — 25c to \$1
28_\$5 Embroidered Chintz Full Size Spreads, \$2.98
95_\$1.19 Piano Bench Pads, 14x34-Inch, each 57c
380 Yds.—25c to 50c Curtain Remnants, yard 15c
400 Yds.—10c Rayon Fringe Trimming, yard 5c
168 Yds.—\$1 to \$1.98 Damask Drapery

Remnants, yard _____ 58c 228 Prs.—\$1.39 & \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains, pair, 97c 120-\$5 and \$5.98 Damask Drapes, pair __ \$3.98 65—Odd \$3.98 to \$5.98 Curtains, pair ___ \$2.98 211_\$1.25 to \$1.50 What-Not Shelves ____ 97c 163-\$1 to \$1.25 Trays, Dishes, Vases __ _ _ 69c 144-75c Lacquered Cocktail Trays, oblong ___ 39c

Clothing Specials

Men's \$22.50 to \$25 Topcoats

Men's \$25 to \$35 Suits

in each pattern or style!

1 75 splendidly made ¶ Just 50 Topcoats . . . smart-looking and welltailored . . . not all sizes

one and two trouser Suits in good-looking patterns and colors!

Day and g Frocks for Missesmen, and Petites! Special!

> \$14.95 \$19.7 Values

Just 106. This includes smart blacks and gray to wear under winter coats! for their brilliant trims an tyles!

Cardigan 18 Tailored

were \$5.98! Correct and nov-Fall shades . . siz wools ! 34 to 40

34 to 40.

100—Women's & 138 Frocks, \$2.98 10—\$29.75 Lapin's ______ \$15 5—\$39.75 Lapin's _____ \$29.75 114—Juniors' \$10.95. 110—\$1.98 to \$3.98 100-\$1.98 to \$3.98 50-Women's, Mise \$5.98

Coats __ _ _ \$19.75 _ \$39.75

Remnt Sale

Smart West at Savings! COTTONS SILKS

Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd. 15c 2009c 50c 65c 30c 85c \$1.00

WOOLENS RAYONS Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd. 79c88c\$1.0c 40c 50c \$1.64 \$2.1970c \$1.00

Third Floo

and L Soil to \$37

Les C Super slightly

display

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED ON THESE ITEMS



Women's Lingerie wiled \$1.98 to \$3.98 Kinds

nd two piece as, dancets anties! Ex-Fifth Floor

75 Noted Corsettes & Girdles

\$5 to \$10 Values .. Very Special!

\$3.69 I Lastex and fabric foundations from famed makers! Not all sizes in every

Corsets-Fifth Floor

Leather & Fabric Handbags

\$4.98 to \$20 Kinds, Less

€ 288 bags! Some handling. Dark leathers . . . evening Bags . . . types for all occasions!

Women's Linen **Kerchiefs**

25c and 35c Values, Each

121/2C ¶172 dozen splendid quality Linen 'Ker-chiefs! Hand appliqued corners, hand-rolled hems!

Men's **Sweaters**

\$1.49 and \$1.95 Values!

69c

[Long sleeves and sleeveless kinds of wool and mixed wool ... brushed or ribbed weaves . . . light and dark shades. Second Floo

Vassar Union Suits

Discontinued \$3.50 \$1.49 to \$8.00 Kinds ___

¶ 786 men's Suits; long, short or no sleeve styles; knee, ¾ and long lengths; button front and buttonless slip-ons. 34 to 38 and 44 to 50.

Silk and Wool! Mercerized Lisle! 25%, 30%, and 35% Wool Suits!

Second Floor

ember Clearat of Odd and Small Lots for Wednesday Only—at Emphatic Savings

Main Floor

Shirts & Ramas

0 Shirts

ths, block prints, ses, jacquards;

_ 15c

rs 15c

_ 19c

_ 69c

_ 19c

_ 79c

c Doz.

_ 83c

_ 79c

\$1.00

_ 39c .\$1.00

\$5.00

__ 59c __ 29c

__ 25c

to \$1, \$2.98 ch 57c

_ 15c

r, 97c \$3.98

\$2.98

_ 97c

mercerized fah adeloths, jacquards and co em ... pure silk Pajamas. A to D but type.

Day and of Frocks for Missesmen, and Petites! Vpecial!

\$19.7 Values

Just 106. This includes smart blacks and gray in wear under winter coats! I for their brilliant trims are tyles!

Cardigan | Tailored

\$9.14 140 Sweaters than \$39.75 Suits were \$5.98! Greed and nov-Fall shades . . size wools! Misses'

100—Women's & Mil Frocks, \$2.98 10—\$29.75 Lapin* ______ \$15 5—\$39.75 Lapin* ______ \$29.75 114—Juniors' \$10.95 ______ \$5 110—\$1.98 to \$3.98 ______ 740 100—\$1.98 to \$3.98 ______ 740

50—Women's, Miss 538 Raincoats _ _ _ \$2.95
15—Women's, Miss Sport
Coats _ _ _ _ \$10.75
10—Women's, Miss Sport Coats __ _ \$39.75 5—Women's, Miss 132.75

Coats 82—\$5.98 and \$7.98 a

SECOND FLOOR-Men's Clothing Hats, Underwear; Boys' Wear

28-Men's \$10 to \$12.50 Leather Jackets ___ \$7.45 57-Men's \$3 and \$3.95 Fabric Jackets __ _ \$1.69 38_\$4.95 and \$5.95 Melton Jackets, for men _ \$3.97 116—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Wool Sweaters, for men _ \$1.39 86-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Jackets, for men _ _ _ \$1.39 39-Men's \$4.95 and \$5.95 Robes, small sizes __ \$3.49 48—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Buckskein Vests __ \$1.59 75—Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.50 Jackets, 10 to 18 __ \$1.99 75—Boys' \$4.98 and \$6.98 Shaker Sweaters _ \$2.77 160 Prs.—Boys' 29c Hose, incomplete sizes ___ 11c 153-\$1.50 Sleeveless Sweaters, for boys __ _ 44c 116—Boys' \$1.50 Long-Sleeve Sweaters __ _ 66c 160—Boys' 79c Shirts and Button-On Blouses __ 44c 150—\$3.98 and \$4.98 Sweater Suits, for boys __ \$2.33 157—Boys' 89c Union Suits, sizes 4 to 8 __ _ _ 55c 100—Boys' \$1.00 2-Pc. Pajamas, ages 6 to 14 __ 77c 147—Boys' \$2.98 to \$3.50 Leggings __ _ _ _ 99c 25—Men's \$18.50 to \$25 Overcoats ____ \$16.45 50—Men's \$10.50 Corduroy Sport Coats ___ \$5.00

FIFTH FLOOR-Women's Slips, Corsets, Lingerie, Uniforms, Nursery Furniture

80-\$1 to \$3.50 Light Corsettes and Girdles _ 69c 100—Women's Crepedeshe Slips, 34 to 44 _ _ 94c 132—Women's \$1.69 to \$1.98 Mussed Silk Slips, \$1.19 98—Women's \$1-\$1.25 Rayon Gowns and P. J's, 55c 138—Women's \$1.75 Munsing Pajamas (soiled), 97c 79—Children's \$1.25 to \$1.98 Soiled Nightwear; 55c 76—Women's \$1.59 Maid's Uniforms (soiled), 69c 35—Women's \$1.25 Cooking School Aprons — 69c 42—Women's \$1.59 Magic Coats (soiled) — — 99c 64—Women's 59c White & Print Aprons (s'l'd), 29c 59—Women's \$5.98 Barbizon Print Frocks _ \$2.79 221-Tots' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, some soiled, \$1.64 163-Boys' Soiled 98c to \$1.59 Cotton Suits _ 54c

THIRD FLOOR-Plain and

Fancy Linens, Pillows, Quilts
675—39c Hemmed Pillowcases, 42x36, each 26c
215—49c Ironing Pads and Covers, set 38c
350—10c to \$2.50 Domestic Remnants Less ½
1200 Yds.—14c Unbleached Muslin, yard 10c
12—\$8.98 Bedspreads, full size \$6.75
127-\$1.79 Embroidered Pillowcases, pair _ \$1.24
73—\$1.25 Bridge Luncheon Sets 88c
53—59c Lace Dresser Scarfs, 15x36 inches 33c
203—29c Antique Filet Chair Back Sets 19c
184—59c Mosaic Linen Napkins, 17x17, each — 39c
23—\$5.98 Damask Tablecloths, 70x108 inches, \$4.85
493—29c Cannon Part Linen Huck Towels, 4 for 88c
33—\$3.98 Linen Breakfast Sets, 7-piece \$2.99
57—\$1.25 Terry Bath Mat and Lid Cover Sets, 98c
114—6-for-29c Knit Dishcloths 6 for 22c
35—\$4.98 All-Wool Auto Robes, 52x74 inches, \$3.74
45—\$1.49 Feather Pillows, 20x26 inches, each, \$1.10
10—\$5.50 Patch Quilts, 90x105-inch size \$4.18

TENTH FLOOR—Furniture

6—\$70 to \$129.50* 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets, Less $\frac{1}{2}$ 8-\$22.50 to \$30 2-Pc. Fiber Suites __ _ \$12.95

NINTH FLOOR—Luggage, Rugs, Etc.

20—\$33 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. _ \$26 13-\$33 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$26 2-\$17.50 Reversible Rugs, 8.3x10.6 _ _ _ \$10 5—\$25 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. __\$17.50 23-\$9.98 Broadloom Rugs, 4.6x6 ft. _ _ _ _ \$6 1—\$89.50 Seamless Wilton Rug, 9x15 __ _ \$59 1—\$151 Gulistan, disc. pattern, 9x15 ___ \$97.50 1-\$151 Gulistan, disc. pattern, 11.3x12 ft. \$97.50 1-\$199 American Oriental, 11.3x12 ft. _ \$127.50 2-\$127.50 Seconds, Worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15, \$77 2-\$200.00 Gulistans, disc. pattern, 11.3x15 - \$149 100-\$3.98 India Rugs, 3x4-ft., blk. background, \$2.89 100—\$1 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 24x42-in. ___ 69c 200—Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum, regularly \$1.69 and \$1.79 sq. yd. _ _ _ _ Sq. Yd., \$1 23—\$4.98 Felt-Base Rugs, 6x9 ft. _ _ _ _ \$2.49 25—\$13.75 to \$19.75 Luggage ____ \$9.98 16—Soiled \$21.75 to \$60 Hand Luggage _ Less 1/4 8-\$13.98 to \$17.50* Pullman Wardrobes - \$10.98

EIGHTH FLOOR—Toys, Pictures, Radios Sporting Goods Etc

145_\$1.49 Utility Cases _ _ _ _ _ 99c

14—Discontinued \$15.98 Wardrobe Cases _ \$7.98

48-\$2.98 Cowhide Dressing Kits __ _ _ \$1.69

Radios, Sporting Goods, Etc.	, ,
31-\$5.50 Gilbert Chemistry Sets, 1934 st	
75—\$1.00 Gilbert Chemistry Sets	69c
100—\$1 Lighted Marbelite Games — — —	59c
100-\$1.98 Wood-Turning Lathes	\$1
300—35c to \$5 Jig Saw Puzzles	_ Less 1/2
300—35c to \$5 Jig Saw Puzzles	Less 1/2
100—59c Toy Washing and Laundry Sets	39c
50—\$2.49 Lambskin Cuddly Animals — _	\$1.49
50—\$1.25 Musical Floor Chimes	59c
25-\$4.98 Orkin Craft Motorboats	\$2.98
36—\$1.98 Scooter Babe Walkers	98c
100—\$2.98 All-Steel Coaster Wagons — _	\$1.98
50—\$1 Wooden Billy-Boy Wagons	39c
30—\$3.50 American Pedal Cars	\$2.29
100-59c Composition Character Animals	
279—\$1.19 to \$1.69 Imperfect Circle Mirro	rs 99c
397—59c Easel Back Wooden Frames	33c
496—39c Lovely Assorted Pictures	27c
27-\$1 to \$50 Pictures and Mirrors	_ Less ½
287—Men's \$1.29 to \$5.98 Sweaters	_ Less 1/4
67—\$2.98 to \$4.98 Football Helmets	_ Less 1/4
76—Boys' \$1.98 to \$2.98 Shoulder Pads -	- Less 1/4
9—Boys' \$5.98 Football Outfits ————————————————————————————————————	Less 1/4
137—\$2.50 to \$6.98 Footballs, Basketballs _	Less 1/4
4—\$54.50 List Radio Globes, 5 tubes — 1—\$200 List Grunow, 10 tubes — —	\$22.95
1-\$200 List Grunow, 10 tubes	_ \$119.50
2—\$69.50 Philcos, 144B, 6 tubes	\$39.95
2—\$89.50 Philcos, 45L, 6 tubes	\$39.95
5—\$59.60 Spartons, bookcase models —	\$23.98
2-\$129 Spartons, model 84, 8 tubes	\$69.95
1—\$245 Stromberg Carlson, 49	\$85
1—\$495 Stromberg Carlson, 70	\$295
10—Assorted Used Console Radios	\$19.95
1—\$250 Stromberg Carlson, 60PR	_ \$149.95
5—\$39.95 RCA Auto Sets 50—\$1 List Du-Way Aerial Eliminators	\$24.95
50—\$1 List Du-Way Aerial Eliminators	49c
500—Discontinued Numbers Sheet Music _	3c
200-3-for-\$1 Phonograph Records	10c

\$3.50 Soft Hats

Fall Styles for Men . . .

\$1.29

¶ Smart shades for wear right now... sizes for all men but not each size every style. 346 in the

Second Floor

Men's Fancy Socks

25c to 50c Values, at

16c

¶ 1846 pairs of ray-on and rayon and lisle Socks; clocks, panels and allover figures . . some plain colors. 91/2 to 101/4. Main Floor

1389 Men's Shirts

Soiled \$1.95 to \$5 Kinds

\$1.45

Madrases, jacquards and white on white woven fabrics. in each pattern and color represented. Main Floor

82 Needle-Work Models

Soiled 25c to \$6.00 Kinds!

10c to \$3.00

Wide variety of pieces! Soiled and mussed from handling and display!

Art Needlework-Sixth Floor

Remn Sale

COTTONS SILKS Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd. 15c 20c 0 50c 65c 30c 85c \$1.00

WOOLENS RAYONS Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd. 79c88c\$1.0c40c50c \$1.64 \$2.19 70c \$1.00

50 Floor and Table Lamps

Soiled \$5.45 to \$37.50 Kinds! Less 1/3

¶ Superb Lamps . . slightly soiled from display use! Choose now at this saving!

Seventh Floor

4 China Dinner Sets

With Cream Soups! \$89 Sets

\$64 [Imported China Dinner Sets, with gold-lace coin gold band decoration. 107 pieces.
Seventh Floor

273 Pcs. Cooking Utensils

And Kitchenware! Less 1/2

These are pieces that were used in our Test Kitchen! Pots. pans, kettles, and many others! Seventh Floor

Nine-Piece Dining-**Room Sets**

\$225 to \$600 Values

Less 1/2 € Effect truly unus-ual savings! Walnut, oak and maple woods

used in construction.

Tenth Floor

Just 4 of them!

Ruffled Curtains \$2.69 and \$2.98

Wide

Values, Pair \$1.87

Sheer, soft grenalines! Woven colored figures on creamy grounds. 7-inch ruf-fles! 47 in. by 23/2 yards. 179 pairs!

Midget Radios \$12.95 to

\$19.95 List \$10.77

¶ 4 and 5 tube sets all RCA licensed! With airplane dials, built-in aerial, dynamic speaker! Eighth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS-FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OFFICIAL REPORTS

597 Projects Under Way, Assistant Chief Engineer Tells Conference of Recovery Heads in City.

REPORTS GIVEN BY OTHER AGENCIES

Of \$35,335,000 in Federal Funds Available Roads in State, \$24,770,-000 Is Obligated.

A total of 73,600 persons is expected to be at work on Federal Works Progress Administration jobs in Missouri within the next week, Fred C. Horen, assistant State chief engineer for the WPA said eral officials and heads of Federal recovery agencies at Hotel Jeffer-

"At the present time," said Horen, "we have 597 projects in actual operation and approximately 55,000 people employed all over the State. The value of the various improvements which have been approved by the President and Comptroller-General totals over \$90,000,000—these being sponsored projects. The money that has been alloted to Missouri to date to do this work is \$19,000,000, so it can readily be seen that many valuable projects cannot be undertaken for lack of

The type of work on which mos The type of work on which more of the men are being employed consists of road work, park development and school building construction, Horen said. Most of the women are employed on sewing

Reports by Other Agencies. Horen's report, which was pre-sented to the conference on behalf of Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator for the WPA, was included in a series of reports made by representatives of 55 offices and ecovery agencies of the Federal Government with representatives in Missouri. The conference was spon-sored by R. K. Ryland, State Director of the National Emergency Council.

Ryland told reporters after the conference that another "progress report" meeting would be held within the next few months. He said that the reports presented yesterday indicated that the various re covery agencies were making marked progress in aiding the im-provement of business and decreasng unemployment. Speakers at the afternoon session

were concerned chiefly with the problem of employment. Gerald Ryan, administrative officer for the Federal Census survey, said that he expected 3000 persons to be employed in this work in St. Louis by Dec. 21. The work consists of transcribing records of the 1900 census to aid in checking on appli-cations for old-age pensions and U. S. Road Work in State.

A report by Clifford Shoemaker, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, stated that of the \$35,335,000 Federal funds available for road work in Missouri, a total of \$24,770,000 has already been obligated. An average of 4550 men have been employed daily on various road im-provement work throughout the State in the past year, according to Shoemaker's report. In addition to reports by the re

covery agencies, reports were pre-sented on the work of various Federal offices by Clyde Miller, dis-trict manager of the Foreign and Domestic Bureau of the Depart-ment of Commerce; F. M. Veatch, district engineer for the Depart-ment of the Interior; Roscoe Nunn, meteorologist for the St. Louis Weather Bureau, and R. E. Uhland, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service. At the morning session, progress

reports were submitted by heads of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Home Loan Bank, Federal Housing Administration, Farm Credit Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Civilians' Conservation Corps. Senator, Congressmen Present.

In addition to the bureau heads, those attending included United State Senator Harry S. Truman, Congressmen Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and James R. Claiborne of St. Louis, Richard Oulahan, agent of the National Emergency Council, Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, and Forrest

Smith, State Auditor. Mayor Dickmann told the conference at the morning session that sult with local business leaders in an effort to induce each unit of private industry to employ at least one head of a family from local relief rolls, in an effort to reduce unemployment in St. Louis.

Borah Rally Dec. 11 at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — Move-ment to elect Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to the presidency was begun here yesterday when plans were made for a mass meeting in historic Cooper Union, Dec. 11. Borah will be invited to address the meeting. Andrew J. Byrne, an attorney, was selected to head the organization work, sponsored by a group of professional

PRISONER SAID TO ADMIT HE JUMPED \$15,000 BAIL

Winston-Salem (N. C.) Police Quote Him as Agreeing to Waive Extradition.

By the Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 26.—Police today were detaining a man said by Police Chief W. F. Anderson to have admitted he was M. Reeves, 48 years old, wanted in Chicago for jumping \$15,000 bail after he had been sentenced from one year to life imprisonment for

burglary.

Chief Anderson quoted the prisoner as saying he would waive extradition to Illinois on the condition that he be taken direct to Chicago "without further investiga-

Chicago police said a man listed as Melvin Reeves was wanted there for jumping bond on a burglary charge and was sought for questioning in a \$120,000 bond robbery and the ambushing of Louis Alterie, former gangster, on July 18.

UNIVERSAL NEW ADDRESS 1011 Olive St. OPEN SHOTGUN GA. 460 SHELLS Fresh Box 25

U. S. Ajax Heavies, 16 & 20 Ga., 68c Stevens Bolt Action 22 Rifle, \$3.85 Stevens Repeating 22 B.A. Rifle, \$7.95 25c Kleanbore, 22-short, 2 brs. 25c \$1.25 Canvas Gun Case __ _ 49c \$6 HUNTING COAT \$5.50 Drybak

front and rear tank HUNTING ALSO tame pockets, bioodproof, reinforced at aboulders; special — 269 REECHES Waterproof Super Value 2 \$10 Shotguns \$469

VISIT OUR OUTLET STORE 1010 Olive



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD WITH OHOOKS AND STEARS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARM WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never overalkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to est as candy and only 10c at any drug store.





Whenever you want to go, wherever you want to go, far or near, East or West-there's a Santa Fe Trail System or M K & O Coach departure that will be convenient for you.

Low fares will delight you . . . You travel in comfort in new, modern buses. Schedules are fast, frequent, convenient.

EORIA	\$2.50
HICAGO	\$3.50
ALLAS	
ULSA	
ENVER	

BUS DEPOT 25 South Sixth St., Phone GA. 6866 1801 Washington, Phone CE. 5070



M K & O COACHES

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons in-

Base Ship Message Says Plane Is Thought to Be Safe at Bay of Whales.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The whereabouts of Lincoln Ellsworth between \$2500 and \$2800 a week, a and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Ken- Federal court jury was told today. yon, who left Dundee Island early Saturday to fly across the Antarctic continent, remained a mystery shares in the supposed estate of Sir

Their last wirelessed report to died in 1596. The defendants are their base ship, the Wyatt Earp, charged with mail fraud. was at 10:48 a. m. Saturday.

to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, said, however, that members of the expedition thought Ellsworth and his pilot were safely encamped at the Bay of Whales, former base of Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

flight. His last message reported fair weather.

LAWYER PLEADS GUILTY OF OVERCHARGING VETERAN

Associate Adjudged to Have Violat ed Law in Same Case in Arkan-sas, Will Appeal.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 26,today, in charging a veteran an ex- union scale.

erans' administration counsel until creased relief payments.

been taken up on appeal.

TOOK IN \$2500 A WEEK

Prosecutor Quotes Auditor at Trial of 40 in Chicago on Mail Fraud Charge. By the Associated Press,

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Headquarters of the "Drake estate" took in The figures were given by the yesterday. and women accused of selling Francis Drake, English pirate, who

Assistant United States District Attorney Austin Hall quoted Otto White Plains last week found un-A message from the Wyatt Earp G. Yant, auditor of the Drake estate office, as saying Yant supplied the estimate when questioned by Chicago police.

Yant, for years a banker at Mallard, Ia.. was represented as saying he was interested in the Drake estate more than 20 years. The Gov-

WORKERS ALLIANCE SAYS

Leader Threatens to Foment Strikes Where Rate Is Below Union

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-David Lasser, chairman of the Workers' lice searching for the murderer of One attorney pleaded guilty and Alliance of America, told the Works 14-year-old Mary Stammer, daughanother, former general counsel for Progress Administration today that ter of a prominent Fresno attorney, the Veterans' Administration, was his organization would seek to had only fingerprints as clews adjudged to have violated sections cause strikes against the WPA They were left on woodwork and ahead of pre-prohibition days. In the World War Veterans' Act wherever its wages were below the furniture by the man who shot the

today, in charging a veteran an ex-cessive fee for aid in obtaining dis-about 50 white and Negro unem-about 50 white and Negro unem-hibition, and a peak of 5,408,321 in Federal Judge John Martineau ployed who complained to Jacob mer, found the girl unconscious in announced from the bench that he Baker, Assistant Relief and WPA a bedroom of the Stammer home Con

pressing a fee claim against Arthur ture," Lasser said, "and the institution of forced labor under the window pane and said the murder-estimates that 3655 persons died of alcoholism during 1934.

When he represented in a compension of the compens whom he represented in a compensation case in 1933. WPA at starvation wages is in our opinion one of the most colossal Most of the girl's clothing had Ernest L. Holloway of Corning, Smith's legal associate in the York litical leader for political purposes. Most of the girls clothing had been ripped from her body, but the entrance of Mrs. Stammer was becase, entered a plea of guilty on We want to state here and now that lieved to have frightened the killer the same charge, with the agree- the unemployed of this nation will away, ment that sentence would be de- refuse to starve in order to make ferred until the Smith case had possible the re-election of President

A FLATTERING FIT

FIT-ALL-TOP*

MIR-O-KLEER*

HOSIERY

1.15

WITH PLAIN TOP 85c UP

ANOTHER COURT DECISION AGAINST FAIR TRADE ACT

New York Statute, Designed Check Price-Cutting, Declared Unconstitutional. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- For the second time in as many weeks, the

State Fair Trade Act was declared unconstitutional in Supreme Court The decision was by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman in a suit brought by Coty, Inc., to restrain

ment with other retailers. Justice Frederick P. Close of vertised merchandise.

Ellsworth was trying to reach the ernment contends the Drake estate Courts in Missouri. The highest by the Bay of Whales when he started the is a myth.

FINGERPRINTS FOUND IN HOUSE WPA PAYS STARVATION WAGE WHERE GIRL WAS MURDERED

Thought to Be Those of Man Who Stood Outside Fresno (Cal.) Home and Fired.

the Associated Press. FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26.-Pogirl Saturday through a window

would hold that William Wolff Smith, attorney of Washington, vettion had rejected demands for innight. She died two hours later.

Men she returned late Saturday the last fiscal year was: Whisky, Smith, attorney of Washington, vettion had rejected demands for innight. She died two hours later. violated sections of "The withdrawal of the Federal struck her at the base of her

Petitions 'Based on Bills Due in 1931, '32 and '33 Totaling \$54,000.

Collector William F. Baumann was preparing yesterday to file 885 suits in Circuit Court for \$54,000 in penalties, interest and court costs. The petitions were based on bills most of them for the three years. ficate attributing the cause to al-Such suits are outlawed by limitation after five years.

ment's new \$12,000,000 Archives Building have gone on strike. Fifty mained at 21 for both 1933 and 1934. and other mechanics were called out as the result of the hiring of men to install book stacks. A dispute among ironworkers, carpenters and other laborers over which trade should do the work is said to have preceded



PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., New York, Exclusive U. S. Representative

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building — CHestnut 4225

USE OF LEGAL LIQUOR BELOW PRE-DRY DAYS

Treasury Statisticians Say Consumption Is About 64 Pct. of Old Peak.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov 26 .- Trea lower than those fixed in an agree- sury statisticians said today the American public is consuming much less legal liquor now than in the constituional the Fair Trade Act, "wettest" pre-prohibition days. They passed at the last session of the said consumption of distilled spirits Legislature as a check on price- (hard liquor) is running about 64 cutting in the sale of nationally ad- per cent of the pre-prohibition peak. Basing their figures on tax-paid withdrawals of liquor from distil-The Supreme Courts in New leries and storage places for sale, York correspond to the Circuit they said consumption in September leries and storage places for sale was 8,931,542 tax gallons, or at the rate of 107,172,000 gallons per year. During the fiscal year 1917, consumption was 164,291,683 gallons, highest on record.

Consumption in the fiscal year nded last June 30 was only 75,073,-993 gallons, or 45.7 per cent of the peak year:

As for specific liquors, whisky leads all others. It is responsible for about 70 per cent of all sales. Of the 8,931,542 gallons of distilled spirits consumed in September, whis ky's share was 6,371,752 gallons. Gin Running Ahead

Gin is the only liquor running hibition, and a peak of 5,408,321 in

50,780,940 gallons; rum, 313,124; gin, An autopsy showed a bullet had 5,477,823; brandyq, 1,489,455; alcohol, 17,066,651.

> geon-General, said the Public chronic and acute alcoholism dur-

ing the last reported year. Past Death Rates. The death rate from this cause 885 SUITS FOR BACK TAXES was 2.9 per 100,000 of population for 1934, an increase from 2.6 in 1933 BEING PREPARED FOR FILING and 2.5 in the full pre-repeal year

of 1932. No estimate was made of the number of deaths from poisonous liquor, all alcoholic cases having

been listed together. The figures, compiled by the Cendelinquent State income taxes, plus sus Bureau for health service reports, were said by one census of-ficial not to be entirely accurate. for taxes due in 1931, 1932 and 1933.

The official, who did not wish to be quoted, said there is every reason tions were directed were alleged to believe many family physicians be delinquent on the 1931 bills and would avoid signing a death certi-

Five dry states showed increases during last year in alcohol deaths. Strike on New Archives Building. Deaths in Alabama increased from WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Union 40 to 51, Georgia 50 to 76, Kansas workmen completing the Govern- 17 to 25, Oklahoma 33 to 56, and Texas, then dry, from 80 to 107. Mississippi's alcohol deaths

> Death Rate - New York. New York's death rate dropped during the first full year after repeal, which became effective in December, 1933. During 1933 there were 635 such deaths, while the total fell to 564 last year.

Other states showing increases included; Arkansas 17 to 41, California 166 to 197, Illinois 134 to 135, Missouri 56 to 77, Pennsylvania 265

States showing decreases included: Iowa 51 to 47, Kentucky 72 to 49. Wisconsin 98 to 80.

THREE HURT IN UNION ROW President and Member in Detroit Cut and Bruised.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.-Three men were injured yesterday in a dis-turbance at the headquarters of the Motor Products Corporation local of the United Automobile Workers' Union, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which has

been attempting to terminate a strike at the Motor Products plant. Police said several score men surtwo officers and a member of the union attempted to leave after inspecting damage done to the headquarters Sunday by the explosion

of a bomb. Loren Houser, president of the local; Robert Willis, secretary, and Jack Kennedy, a member, were cut and bruised before police intervened. The Motor Products strike was called by two separate unions over a wage dispute. About 3500 men walked out.

DEFENDS 'MERCY KILLING'

Aged Physician, However, Says It Is Repugnant to Him.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26.— Dr. Myron A. Warriner, who has

admitted a "mercy killing," said in a radio address last night that the 'killing of a human being is most repugnant to my nature."

The 79-year-old physician last week said he had given an "overdose" of a pain-relieving drug to

a man horribly wounded in a hunting accident 48 years ago at North Brookfield, Mass. Defending his action last night, Dr. Warriner said he stood today "where I stood 48 years ago, with absolutely no qualms of conscience and supported by any number of individuals whose belief is the same as mine."

Fatally Hurt Walking on Highway.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov 26.—William Cochran, 55 years old, Lilbourn, Mo., died in a hospital here late Monday of injuries received Sunday night when he was struck by a motorcar. M. Frankel of New Madrid, driver of the car, said Cochran, walking along a high way near here, stepped in front of his machine.

Junior League at 4932 Maryland gland in a war, but hopes to wound will stop him in a year." Because MUSSOLINI CHALLENGING

ENGLAND, SPEAKER SAYS Paris Correspondent Tells Junior League Supremacy of Mediter-ranean Is at Stake.

The Italian-Ethiopian war marks the beginning of a struggle between Italy and Great Britain for supremacy in the Mediterranean, said

REPAIRED-ALL MAKES

BRING YOUR WRINGER IN AND SAVE MONEY Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, has address Monday before the land address Monday before the Aclede 6266 4119 GRAVOIS OPEN TUES, & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

Can your Business

use these

Ideas?

They are tested ways to save

Time and Money Learn

which ones may be applied to

Deveral thousand business men burned the midnight oil

developing these methods we offer you...testing, perfecting

and putting to profitable use the long distance telephone

Some of them are ideas which make selling easier, and

less costly. Some are ways to take up the slack that so often

exists between headquarters and field offices. Some are way to handle complaints more effectively, or to improve

We can't take the credit for originating this new business

technique, nor can we claim it is a universal panacea for

business problems today. However, for a good many months

we have been studying and classifying the many ways long

distance telephoning is being used today by various busi-

nesses. With the study now complete, the report shows

In this compilation you may find one or several plans

that may be adapted, with profit, by your firm. Why not

investigate them? Just call or write the telephone Business

Office, and without obligation, we'll gladly send an expert

on business long distance usage to discuss with you how

these plans work, and how some or all of them may be

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

as a means of saving time and money.

collections.

about 30 basic usages.

applied to your own problems.

your problems.

"Mussolini," he said, "has chal- serted.

lenged Great Britain as has no other statesman since the Kaiser." He predicted Mussolini would promise, Stowe predicted the conother statesman since the Kaiser." Italy realizes she cannot defeat En- uary "because he knows sanctions European war in two years.

WRINGERS SKIN IRRITATIONS Start today to relieve the soreness-

her beyond recovery, Stowe as of the uncertainty over whether England would be willing to com

COLDS FEVER HEADACHES

"Snooks"

Broadcasting



That may not be the name written on the paper when I was bought, but "Snooks" is the name I listen for when they call me -to eat.

I listen, but nobody I'm too scared almost

Sitting out here in the

alley, behind a post,

to move. I don't know where to

I don't know what to

I'm lost!

I've been running so much I just must rest. It's tough to be lost.

When I was home the Missus fastened my collar to a chain and took me out walking -often.

She always fed meoh, lots!

Now, I'm hungry.

If I were a Missus with a dog lost I'doh, I wish I were home!

I'm afraid to stay anywhere long.

I wish I knew how to get back home.

Oh-my-oh!

It's another boy-

Guess I'll run awaybut-

He's calling my namé -saying, "Snooks!" "Are you Snooks?" "Come Snooks!"

"I'll bet you're the dog 'Snooks' I've seen advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost

I'm going with him, he's so friendly.

He's taking me

Happy?

Column."

Oh my!

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads are restoring strayed dogs, lost jewelry and other articles dropped on the streets or left in cars, busses, waiting rooms, etc. To place a Lost Ad

Call MAin 1111 and ask for an adtaker

year." Because over whether Stowe predicted the co ict in Ethiopia would resu uropean war in two years. would result in a

COLDS HEADACHES

"Snooks"

Broadcasting



That may not be the name written on the paper when I was bought, but "Snooks" is the name I listen for when they call me -to eat.

Sitting out here in the alley, behind a post, I listen, but nobody

I'm too scared almost

I don't know where to

I don't know what to

I'm lost!

I've been running so much I just must rest. It's tough to be lost.

When I was home the Missus fastened my collar to a chain and took me out walking -often.

She always fed meoh, lots!

Now, I'm hungry.

If I were a Missus with a dog lost I'doh, I wish I were home!

I'm afraid to stay anywhere long.

I wish I knew how to get back home.

Oh-my-oh!

It's another boy-

Guess I'll run away-

He's calling my name -saying, "Snooks!" "Are you Snooks?" "Come Snooks!"

"I'll bet you're the dog 'Snooks' I've seen advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost Column."

I'm going with him, he's so friendly.

He's taking me

Happy?

Oh my!

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads are restoring strayed dogs, lost jewelry and other articles dropped on the streets or left in cars, busses, waiting rooms, etc. To place a Lost Ad

Call MAin 1111

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DR. WILL WHIPPLE, DENTIST, DIES AT 69 OF PNEUMONIA In City Since 1894; Instructor

Marion Simms Medical College. Dr. Will L. Whipple, 69 years old, dentist in St. Louis for many years, died today at St. Luke's Hos-

pital of pneumonia after an illness

of two weeks. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich and was a graduate of Ohio Dental College. He came to St. Louis from Minneapolis, Minn., in 1894, and became an instructor in dentistry at the old Marion Simms Medical College, now the medical school of St. Louis University. While associated with the college he studied medicine and received an M. D. degree He maintained offices in the Carleton Building for 30 years, un- 9-FOOT CHANNEL IS til his retirement several years ago. serving as secretary of the St.

sided at 7210 Colgate avenue, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine R. Whipple, and a sister, Mrs. Mancil Cunningham of Kan-

Louis Chapter for 26 years. He re

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville 12 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo 15.6 feet, a fall of 3.2; Memphis 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksleans 2.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.



arth ounce of glycerine. Any his up or you can mix it your-cost. Apply to the hair twice lesired shade is obtained, olor to streaked, faded or gray r, makes it soft and glossy and takes years your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not tions by Congress, cky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be indicapped by gray hair when it is so economic. sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair when it is so economi-cal and came to get rid of it in your own boma. Valley are fortunate," he said, "that

More Than Half of 12,475-Mile Mississippi System Improved, Says Major-General Markham.

He was active in Masonic affairs, NEARING COMPLETION

Depth of Missouri, Now 6 Feet, to Be Increased With Water From New Fort Peck Reservoir.

Progress in construction of the extensive Mississippi River waterway system was described by Majorburg 15.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Or- General E. M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers, in an address yesterday afternoon before the Mississippi Valley Association convention t Hotel Statler.

An improved channel is ready for navigation throughout more than half of the 12,475-mile interconnected Mississippi system, and St. Louis should benefit from an expected revival of river traffic, he said. The improved channel has a length of 6750 miles on the Mississippi, Missouri. Ohio and tributaries.

Work on the river channels has been greatly advanced in the last three years, Gen. Markham said, through the work relief appropria-

Get Your Maytag During Our 15th Anniversary Sale \$5 to \$40 on Your Old Washer



The extra quality means extra years of satisfactory service. It is a favorite both in city and farm homes. Maytags are available with Gasoline Multi-Motors.

easy payment plan. Federal Housing Act - New Includes Maytag washers on the list for government ald to buyers IGALT E

5400 Gravois Ave. Phone RI, 5585

Chicago "Banner Blue Limited"

"Midnight Limited" Leaves St. Louis 41:55 pm. Bed rooms, drawing rooms and open-section sleeping cars. Lounge-club-dining car.

DELMAR STATION
All Wabash trains stop here,
6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great

Lv. St. Louis, Union Station 12:20 noon Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station 12:34 pm Ar. Chicago, Englewood . . . 5:34 pm Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. . 5:50 pm ervation - drawing room - parlor car lounge-parlor cars . . . chair cars splendid meals . . . radio.

Convenient Morning Train "Chicago Special"

Lv. St. Louis, Union Station....9:05 am Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station...9:20 am Ar. Chicago, Englewood.....3:14 pm Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station.3:30 pm Parlor-lounge-dining car, chair car.

FILIPINO EDITOR



CARLOS P. ROMULO HEAD of a newspaper syndicate in the Philippines, who will be given an honorary degree of LL.D. at a special convocation at the University of Notre Dame.

the improvement of the great Mississippi River system has advanced to the point where its completion is in sight, and that the facilities for adequate 9-foot navigation should be availab to meet the expanded activities which will follow the economic depression.

\$89,028,000 Allotted. "The 9-foot project on the Mississippi River has received allotments totaling \$89,028,000, all but \$14,333,-000 of which was provided from the various emergency appropriations. Nineteen of the 26 locks have been practically completed, one is welladvanced and five have been started as a part of the present relief program, leaving only one lock still to be placed under way. Six dams have been completed, six are well under way, and four have been started as a part of the present program, leaving 10 dams still to be nstructed.

"The work has contributed materially to the relief of unemployment, providing, at a maximum, for he direct employment of some 13,-000 persons, and indirectly for at east that many more, and in addition has required the purchase of heavy equipment which has been of substantial aid in the revival of the construction industry. The although undertaken as a part of the relief program, forms a part of a permanent program for the development of the Mississippi River system, which should be of increasing value in the future to the people of the valley, as well as e country at large.
"There remains for completion

on the Mississippi) work which will require the expenditure of approximately \$55,000,000. These funds have been included in our estimates for the next fiscal year in the strong hope that the remaining items can be placed under way at an early date to permit the completion of the project as a whole The sympathetic attitude of administration, as shown in the allotments already provided from the relief appropriations, indicates that careful consideration will be given to the provision of the remaining funds. Of course, the work to be placed under way next year must built into a Maytag depend on the total funds made available, but you may be assured with these funds operations will be started promptly and pushed vigor-

"I do not like to think of the 9-foot channel on the Mississippi River as an individual project, but rather as a major link in the development of the entire river sysincluding the Illinois River, the Ohio and its many tributaries, and the Missouri. I like to visualize the completion of the remain-ing work on this system simultaneously to make fully available at once the benefits of a co-ordinated water transportation system connecting the agricultural and industrial resources of the valley to permit an interchange of ommodities to the mutual value of all its inhabitants.
"The Ohio River has been com-

pleted for several years and has successfully carried a tonnage which, during the depression years, never dropped below 20,000,000 tons Its facilities have been improved as a part of the relief program to include the construction of a high dam at Montgomery. O., to replace three of the existing low dams badly in need of repairs; and by the construction of a high dam at Gallipolis to replace three of the low dams on the Ohio and six of the low dams on the Kanawha. The important coal traffic or the Kanawha has been given the advantages of modern facilities with the construction of the Winfield, Marmet and New London high dams, replacing 12 out-moded low dams. "The Allegheny River has been

improved with the substitution of two modern locks and dams for old locks and dams Nos. 2 and 3, and is being further improved with the extension of the navigation channel to East Brady by the construction of lock and dam No. 9. This will provide water access to large de-posits of limestone needed for the steel industry. An adequate low-water supply for the heavy coal traffic on the Monongahela River will be insured with the completion of Tygart lock and dam, and conditions in Pittsburgh harbor will be greatly improved with the raising of the Ensworth dam now un der way, which will permit the elimination of lock and dam No. 1 on the Allegheny River, and lock and dam No. 1 on the Monongahela leaving a practically unrestricted waterway available to meet the port needs of Pittsburgh.

Progress on Missouri River. "The Missouri River from its

mouth to Kansas City has been construction or completed, Gen. One Killed, 6 Hurt in Auto Crash. killed yesterday and six other perpractically completed and is now open for six-foot navigation throughout the year, this depth of course to be increased when the course to be increased when the reducing the cost of getting com- field filling station operator, was west of here. water supply from the Fort Peck modities into the hands of consum-reservoir becomes available. The ers. Provision of ample warehouswork of the Missouri between Kan- ing facilities has reduced the imsas City and Sioux City is well ad- portance of speed in transportation vanced and has been practically and will result favorably for water completed to a point about 30 miles transit, he said.

"Altogether, funds in the amount of \$145,000,000 have been provided ways with rail and highway transfor the improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to Sioux City, of which \$46,800,000 was from the various emergency appropriations. The Fort Peck project has been pushed vigorously under allotments totaling \$71,000,000 received from the emergency relief appropriations, and should be completed not later than 1938.' He added that although the Il-

the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mex- Central Public Library, Sunday eveico, a Supreme Court ruling pre- ning, has been identified as Ludolph vents diversion of sufficient water from the Great Lakes to maintain the 9-foot depth in the Illinois Riv- gardener, 5904 Delmar boulevard. er, and it will be necessary to con-

linois waterway has been complet-

GLASSES ON CREDI

Just bring an honest face

Now you have no excuse for

neglecting YOUR EYES. Have

them examined by one of our

skilled Registered Optometrists.

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists — Opticians

Don't Worry About Your Eyes-Consult Our Specialists

It was his opinion that gradually a better co-ordination of waterportation will be brought about.

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF IN LUCAS GARDEN IDENTIFIED

Estranged Wife Says Ludolph G. Peterson, Landscape Gardener, Had Been Despondent.

The man who shot and killed himed to provide a 9-foot channel from self at Lucas Garden, opposite the

Identification was made at the struct two new locks and dams at LaGrange and Peorla.

morgue by his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1041 South Taylor A total of 21,000 miles of river avenue. She said he had been de and inland waterways is now under spondent because of poor business



Tune in on the RAILWAY EXPRESS News Parade at 7:15 P. M. from STATION KWK Fascinating, thrilling, dramatic!!!

You can ship everything by RAILWAY EXPRESS

It doesn't matter what you wish to ship or where you wish to ship it. Merely telephone Railway Express. We will pick up your shipment promptly. We'll transport it on swift passenger trains and we'll deliver it safely to correct destination. Careful handling throughout. Low costs. Prompt pick-up and delivery service in all important cities and towns without extra charge. Whenever you wish to ship anything anywhere, telephone Railway Express.

Terminal Office: 18th and Clark Avenue Phone CHestnut 7171 City Office: 409 N. 11th St. Phone CHestnut 7171

RAILWAY EXPRESS NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

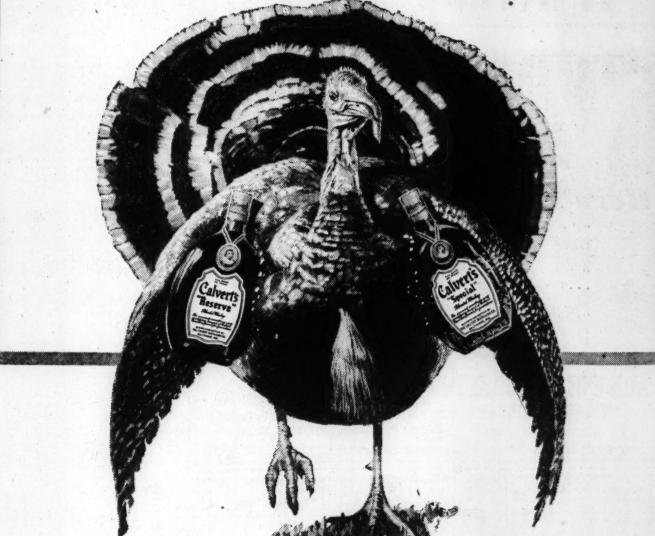
St. Louis, Mo.

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S

INFORMING COMMENTS

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

CALVERT TODAY... THANKSGIVING TOMORROW!



T TOLIDAYS should be jolly days. But don't let "off days" follow "days off!" Temper your good time with good judgment. Call for CALVERT -best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should-in moderation. Don't forget, tonight, and you won't regret, tomorrow! Buy better whiskey . . . Call for CALVERT!



Many small merchants are using he Post-Dispatch want ad column daily and Sunday to help develop

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH William N. Duncan, 4162 Humphrey street, an insurance agent, was robbed of \$75 last night by two men n an automobile who crowded his car to the curb at Melrose and Purcell avenues, University City. One of the robbers got out of their car and threatening Duncan with a

Enjoy Your Turkey Dinner at COMMERCIAL HOTEL \$1.00



First at the Feast

Drink to the family's health at the Thanksgiving feast with a wholesome, flavorful glass of STAG BEER. The sparkling tang of this better beverage will make good food taste better, and with so many good things to eat, you'll appreciate the aid to digestion. So order a case of

Your family and guests will appreciate Stag Beer and it will make your Thanksgiving Din-

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis Critics Join

Public in Welcoming

HENRY HULL

JACK KIRKLAND

Based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell,

presented by Jack Kirkland and Sam. H. Grisman

Here's What the Critics Say:

"Fine drama . . . theater history . . . well written . . . rich and sat-

"Strangely fascinating . . . good theater . . . Hull fine actor . . . fine character portrayal."

Herbert L. Monk-GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

"Play has an indubitable emotional intensity . . . moves forward

with alacrity . . . implicit drama . . . humor of the play enthusiastically applauded."

Reed Hynds-STAR-TIMES

isfying . . . Hull's characterization . . . utter rarity, Colvin McPherson—POST-DISPATCH

Buy STAG BEER by the Case and Save! If Your Dealer Does Not Have It in Stock-Phone: GRIESEDIECK WESTERN BREWERY CO. OF MISSOURI CHestnut 8150 ST. LOUIS, MO.

Accused of Killing Husband's Secretary



MRS. ELTA REISMAN

WITH her attorney, SYDNEY ROSENTHAL, in an antercom of Long Island City court, N. Y., before her trial began. She is charged with the second degree murder of Virginia Seigh.

Aid Reaches Leaking Whaler. By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 26. The whaler California, with 30 men aboard, reported by wireless Two Members of Democratic City today it was "holding its own" after having sprung a serious leak 40 miles off the Southern California Coast. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca reached the side of the 953ton boat and was standing by, said Coast Guard headquarters.

II CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS by Circuit Clerk.

CIRCUIT JUDGES CONFIRM

Eleven appointments made b Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest of deputies in his office were con-firmed yesterday by the Circuit Judges in general term.

The new deputies are: Joseph L. chertz, Charles J. Hunt, Democratic Committeeman of the Tweny-sixth Ward; Edward J. Wood, Henry Meer, Thomas B. McDon-ough, Robert Devaney, Mrs. Bessie Guenther. Democratic Committee woman of the Sixth Ward; Al Gillaspy, John Cheely, Hendy Phelan and George W. Kelly.

The Judges also confirmed the appointment by Sheriff Madden of William G. Miller, 6188 McPherson avenue, as Deputy Sheriff to succeed Harold Williams, who was recently appointed marketmaster at Union Market.

MAN AND WIFE GET JAIL TERMS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

East St. Louis Pair, Arrested in Federal Raid on Their Home.

Fined Also. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore of East St. Louis pleaded guilty today of possession of untaxed liquor and selling liquor without a Fed eral license and were fined sentenced to jail terms by Federal

Judge Wham at East St. Louis

Moore was fined \$500 and sentenced to five months in jail. His wife's punishment was fixed at \$100 and 100 days. They were arrested in a raid by Alcohol Tax Unit agents at their home, Brady avenue, East St. Louis, last

FURTHER STUDY OF MULLEN FEE

Ickes Does Not Think \$50,000 Is Reasonable.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Secre-

tary of Interior Ickes said today he did not consider \$50,000 a "reasonable fee" for Arthur F. Mullen, former Nebraska Democratic national committeeman, to collect for legal services to the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District in Nebraska. The Platte project is being built with a Public Works Administration \$7,000,000 alotment. Attorney fees are subject to Ickes' approval.

The district announced yesterday it had approved a \$50,000 fee for Mullen to the end of this year. Asked today if he would approve this fee and considered it reasonable, Ickes said: "No, I don't think it is a reasonable fee." He said appeared on the surface excessive, but he would take it under careful consideration and review it with an open mind after studying

F. S. BURNS, BELLEVILLE, DIES

Was Former President of Retail Merchants of His City.

Frank S. Burns, former Belleville grocer, died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of pneumonia. He was 77 years old, and resided at 201 South Seventeenth street, Belleville.

He was a former president of the Belleville Retail Merchants' Association and of the Belleville Commercial Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Jane Burns, and three sons, Dr. Stanley S. Burns of St. Louis, Frank W. and Raymond Burns of Belleville. Funeral serv- be had in any section of the city. ices will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Seventeenth Street Baptist Church, Belleville, with burial in the Post-Dispatch. in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Wanted to Marry His Stepmother.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. C., Nov. 26 .- Herplanter, confessed killing his aged came out of an apartment. father, Sheriff John W. Creagh said today, but blamed his stepmother. "She talked me into killing my father," the Sheriff said he was told by Stanley, who is held on a murder charge, the only prisoner in the

He wanted to marry his stepmother, a woman his own age, Creagh said the accused man told him, but his stepmother, now held in a nearby jail on a conspiracy charge, said "I wouldn't think of

Edward Stanely, 81, was found shot to death in his bedroom at midnight a week ago. Mrs. Stanley went to a neighbor's and re- By the Associated Press ported he had killed himself. Officers, however, later arrested the income tax deficiency of \$21,444

son as saying: "Father treated us bad. He wouldn't give us any money and made us do all the work. He kept drinking all the time and several times he threatened to kill us.

She talked it to me for 12 months. Yes, I shot him, all right and I'm sorry I did it, but he mistreated us something awful.
"With the old man out of the

NEXT SUNDAY! 4 ORCHESTRAS

"The Battle of the Century JACK RICHARD STAULCUP DAY

BUDDY CHARLES DUDDY CREATH CASA LOMA BALLROOM

way, my stepmother and I figured we could stay on the place and Solicitor Clark said the pair would be tried in the spring.

81-YEAR-OLD FATHER LAUNDRY TRUCK DESTROYED BY FIRE IN STREET AT CLAYTON

Says at Trenton, N. C., He Driver Finds Bundles Aflame When A truck of the Grand Laundry

and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton avenue, was destroyed by fire today at San Bonita avenue and University Lane, Clayton. Frank Hall, driver, said he found bundles in the rear bert Stanley, 55-year-old tobacco end of the truck burning, when he

The flames spread to the rest of the truck before fire apparatus arrived. Hall was slightly burned on bundles from the truck.

Labor disputes had occurred at the plant for two years, Hall told police, but examination of the bundles did not show that inflammable fluid had been placed in the truck.

\$21,444 TAX JUDGMENT AGAINST LACLEDE GAS CO.

Appeal Had Been Taken From Federal Deficiency Claim of \$44,347.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-A 1931 was assessed against the Laclede Solicitor D. M. Clark quoted the Gas Light Co. of St. Louis in a stipulation judgment approved today by the Board of Tax Appeals. The company had appealed a deficiency originally set at \$44,347.

DEAN SISTERS Thanksgiving Dinner at \$1.00 From 12 Noon Till Midnight WHERE LINDBERGH CROSSES CLAYTON— PH. CLAYTON 1056



THANKSGIVING EVE MARINE ROOM DANCING . MAKE PLANS NOW FOR YOUR MARINE ROOM THANKSGIVING De Luxe ST. LOUIS'NEW MUSICAL SENSATION!

ORRIN TUCKER

FIVE STAR ACTS-ENTIRE NEW FLOOR SHOW! 8:15 and 11:30 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Promptly at 9:00 P. M. WIL "BLONDE BEAUTY" CONTEST

75 Gorgeous St. Louis Girls Competing for BLONDE QUEEN OF RADIOLAND FOR 1936"

St. Louis Amusement Co.

MIKADO JACK OAKIE, BIG BROADCAST

PAUL MUNI, 'DR. SOCRATES' A Record! Three Hits in One Big Show!
16 Stars! Comedy! Songs! Drama! Romance!
JACK OAKIE, BURNS & ALLEN, BING CROSSI
AMOS 'N' ANDY, CHARLIE RUGGLES—10 OTHER: CAPITOL 6th 4 Chestnut
GRANADA 4533
Gravole
LINDELL Grand 4 Hebert In 'THE BIG BROADCAST' W. E. LYRIC

Paul Muni Ann Dyorak In 'DR. SOCRATES' SHENANDOAH Most Exciting Hits "CAMERA THRILLS"

CRAZY POULTRY AUCTION ON STAGE SIDNEY BLACKMER, 'GREAT GOD GOLD.' KENT TAYLOR-E, LANDI, 'WITHOUT REGRETA' LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson SING CROSBY, 'TWO FOR TONIGHT.
Sette Davis-Brent, 'SPECIAL AGENT.

BING CROSBY, 'TWO FOR TONIGHT.
Bette Davis-Brent, 'SPECIAL AGENT. MAFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis CONGRESS 4023 Olive Admissis Jack Holt, 'Awakening of Jim By Kent Taylor-E. Landi, 'Without Regr

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois B. JONES, 'THROWBACK.'
harles Farrell, 'FORBIDDEN HEAVEN' SHAW 3901 BUCK JONES in 'THE THROWBACK' CHARLES FARRELL, 'FORBIDDEN HEAVEN'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester TIVOLI

BILL BOYD in 'RACING LUCK.' BORIS KARLOFF, 'THE BLACK ROOM PAGEANT 5851 Delmar ORAZY POULTRY AUCTION ON STAG Warren William, 'Case of Lucky Legs' Jack Holt, 'Storm Over the Andes'

MANCHESTER Manchester **GBAVOIS**

GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE IN "TOP HAT" WALTER C. KELLY-STEPIN FETCHIT in "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

CHUBERT

Sylvia Sidney

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

BARBARA STANWYCK in "ANNE DAKLEY"

LOENS 25 Now! Doors open 9:15 a.m. daily! MUTINY

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" DOLORES DEL RIO-EVERETT MARSHALL BOUNTY" STARRING CLARK GABLE-CHAS. LAUGHTON FRANCHOT TONE RPHEUM "STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Warner Bros. Musical Hit With
PAT O'BRIEN JAME FROMAN
JAMES MELTON JEAN MUIR

AVALON AL CHIPPEWA FL. 2424 JANET HENRY JANE
GAYNOR FONDA WITHER
'The Farmer Takes a Wife in "WELCOME HOME"

-UPTOWN-

Good board in private homes can

See the Boom and Board Want Ads

OPEN II A.M. 20% to 2 25% AFTER OLIVE at GRAND JANET * HENRY * JANE
GAYNOR * FONDA WITHER **FARMER TAKES A WIFE** _PLUS 2ND HIT_ 'Broadway Melody of 1936' FLORENCE RICE 'SUPER SPEED'
NORMAN FOSTER 'SUPER SPEED'
OUR GANG COMEDY JACK ELEANOR ROBERT BENNY POWELL RAYLOR JUNE WAYLOR WAYLOR KNIGHT MERKEL

JACK BENNY POWELL TAYLOR 'Broadway Melody of 1936' CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

Ads sell real estate or used cars. 1001 McCausland

FOX 25/102 AMBASSADOR RONALD COLMAN "NAVY WIFE"

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. Joan Bennett-Colin Clive Plus "Streamline Express"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge. 15c & 10c. Michigan 1/2 Hr. Bargain Prices. Murder on the Fiect and 2 Comedes. 1224 Michigan 1224 Michi Cardinal 'Smart Girl,' Kent Taylor. NEW WHITE WAY Norma Shearer, F. March, 'Smilin' Thru.' Nancy Cinderella 'Steamboat Bound the Bend.' 'Little Big Shot. Cherokee & Iowa Bargain Prices to 7.

COLUMBIA
5257 Southwest
'CALL OF THE WILD'
BING CROSBY

'TWO FOR TONIGHT' Compton 2 Complete Shows. Door Open 5:30. 'The Healer and 'Frontier Days.' FAIRY 10c & 20c. Dinnerware Coupons. 'Loves of a Dictator' and 'Affairs of Susan.'

Hollywood Elissa Landi in 'Withou Regret.' Norman Foster 'Ladies Crave Excitement' G324 Bartmer 'Little Big Shot.'

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Miriam Hop-kins, Nigal Bruce in Becky 3239 Ivanhoe Sharp.' Warner Oland in 'Charlie Chan in Egypt.' Comedy. Cartoon. King Bee
1710 N. Jefferson 'When Lightning Strikes.' Kirkwood, Mo. Champagne for Breakfast. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Miriam Hopkins in 'Beck Sharp. Francis Drake in 'Mad Love.'

Lexington CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG, JACK OAKIE in 'CALL OF THE WILD' JACK BUCHANAN In 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS' CARTOON AND NEWS

Marquette | 'GUARD THAT GIRL,' Florence | Rice. Also 'Case of Missing Man.' MCNAIR
W. C. Fields, 'Man on the FERGUSON Limited.'

W. C. Fields, 'Man on the FERGUSON Limited.'

Trapeze.' Charles in the East. Cartoon and News.' 10c & 20c.

W. C. Fields, 'Man on the FERGUSON Limited.'

Virginia Silchard Cromwell, 'Annapolis Farewell.' Chas. Farrell in FIGHTING YOUTH.'

MELVIN
2912 Chippewa

Kitchenware Nite. Zasu Pitts, 'Hot Tip.' D. Moore, 2912 Chippewa

YALE 'The Girl Friend' with Ana Sothern, 'Arizonian' with 3700 Minnesota R. Dix. Show Starts 6:30.

BADEN Sybil Jason, Robt, Armstrong, 'Little Big Shot,' Also, 'Hop Along Cassidy.'

6th & Hickory Carroll, 'After the

OZARK John Boles, Dixie Lee in Redheads on Farnde.

Webster Groves Sn.neer Tracey, Claire Tracey, Also "MARTE"S INFERNO.

PALM
Will Rogers, 'Steamboat
Round the Bend.' Cilve
Brook, 'Dressed to Thrill.' Pauline
Lillian & Claxton

Plymouth

Joe E. Brown in 'Bright
Lights,' and 'Accent on
Youth.' Surprise Nite. Powhatan | Ricardo Cortez in 'MAN-HATTAN MOON,' Mary Carlisle in 'ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT.'

Princess W. C. Fields in 'Flying Trapese.' 'Accent on Youth.'
2841 Pestalozzi Dishes. First Show 6 P. M. Red Wing
4557 Virginia

Clark Gable in 'Call of the Wild.' 'Cheers of the Crowd,' Russell Hopton. Richmond Will Rogers, 'Steamboat 'Round the Bend,' and 'Dressed to Thrill.'

RIVOLI George Raft, "Every Night at Eight" and 'Wanderer of the Wasteland." ROBIN Dish Nite: Norma Shearer in 'Smilin' Thru.' 'Dressed to 5479 Robin Tarill,' Clive Brook.

ROXY
S500 Lansdowne
'UNKNOWN WOMAN.'

Bargain Hour. Tullio
Carminati in 'Parls in
Spring.' Marian Marsh in Shady Oak Katharine Hepburn in Alice Adams' & 'Steamboat 'Round the Bend.'

Macklind
Merle O'Beron in 'Scarlet
Plidpernel.' Lois Wilson in
Society Fever.' 10c & 15c.

6218 Nat. Bridge
SUIT.' Hot Ovenware. Temple Shirley Temple, 'Curly Top.'
Nell Hamilton, 'Honeymoon Limited.'

MELBA
Geo. Brent, 'Special Agent.'
Jack Holt, 'Storm Over the
Andes.' Barg. Frices to 7.

Clark Gable in 'Call of the
Wild.' Charles Farrell in
6226 Easton
Forbidden Heaven.'

Ashland
By Request, 'College Rhythm.' Also 'Hop Along 3520 Newstead Cassidy,' William Boyd.

By Request, 'College Rhythm.' Also 'Hop Along 5039 N. B'dway 'Mississippi.' Jean Parker, 'Wicked Woman.' 10c-15c. O'FALLON SYBIL AASON and ARMSTRONG in 'LITTLE BIG SHOT,' BILL BOYD in 'HOP ALONG CASSIDY' CHINAWARE.

4026 W. Florissant in 'L I' SHOT.' BILL BOYD in CASSIDY.' CHINAWARE. BREMEN Also 'HERE COMES COOKIE.' Ovenware.

| Wanderer of the Waste-land, Gail Patrick, Alice COOKIE.' Ovenware. | 4704 Maffitt | Adams.' 6:30 and 8:45.

LEE WE'RE IN THE MONEY, John Blondell, Jaina, Kay John4366 Lee son. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45.

Salisbury Return of Peter Grimm, HERE COMES COOKIE.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want HI-POINTE "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" PAUL MUNI IN "DR. SOCRATES"

ROBBERIES AND BURGLARIES DECREASED IN PAST QUART

Murder Rate Was Same, Accord to Community Council Re-search Director. thefts and criminal assults

ree-month period ending Oct. as compared to the previous qu ter, according to Irving Weissm research director of the Commun Council, who has completed study of government crime repor The murder rate was the sa and assaults and larceny increas the report stated .Rates for va ous crimes for each 100,000 popu tion were: Murder, 2.4; robbe 14.1: criminal assault, 2.3; assau 11.1; burglary, 57.9; larceny, 277 automobile theft, 51.5.

Jack Luden Seeks Divorce.

Benson Luden, known on the scre as Jack Luden, filed suit yesterd for divorce against Mrs. Charlot Luden. Luden charged his w was cruel and quarrelsome. FOOT COMFORT FOR 50

ADVERTISEMENT Do FALSE TEET!

Rock, Slide or Slip

ADVERTISEMENT

For Skin-Itching, Millions Praise Zeme

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashe and Ringworm-soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and simila skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo ha been used and praised by millions a a clean, safe, dependable remedy fo family use to relieve skin irritations A trial will convice you of its grea merit. Zemo should be in every home Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approve by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That Cough Before It Becomes



The 10 Most B

H. H. NIEMEYEI

How do the movie stars become beautiful . . . and how do they sta

These questions and many other interest to women, ar answered in a new series of article now running in the Post-Dispate Daily Magazine.

H. H. Niemeyer (NIE), forme motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch now living in Holly wood, has interviewed the ter women whom he considers the mos beautiful in motion pictures. Who they are and the beauty secrets he learned will be told in this fasci

> NOW RUNNING In the Daily Magazine of the

way," with James Melton and Jane Froman, at 12:40, 3:50, 7 and 10:10; "Annie Oakley," at 11:09, 2:19, 5:29 and 8:39.

SHUBERT—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas, at 2:04, 4:44, 7:24, 10:34; "I Live for Love," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:30.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Navy Wife," with Ralph Bellamy and Claire Trevor, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55; "Mimi" at

FOX-Ronald Colman and Joan

Bennett in "The Man Who

Broke the Bank at Monte Car-

lo" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10;

"Streamline Express," at 1,

12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40.

GRAND SOUSE AND MARKET AF 6th 1650 Miles 6 HIME Vaudeville Acts Burlesk Show Extra Added CONCHITA
Attraction CONCHITA
Torrid Spanish Dancer BARGAIN HOURS ANY SEAT 25

3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. toew's—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, at 9:30, 11:57, 2:24, 4:52, BURLESQUE WALLY VERNON STAN 7:20 and 9:48. ORPHEUM-"Stars Over Broad-KUTIES & CHICAGO FEATURING GINGER SHERRY

THEATRE

7th and Market-MAin 2073

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED 25

First Big Pop. Mat. Tomorrow 2:30 P. M.

Matinees also Thurs. (Thanksgiving) and

Sat., 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65. Eves., including Sun.,

8:30 P. M.-55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22.

The Great Waltz

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Fri., Nov. 29, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 30, 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra FRITZ KREISLER Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE Beg. Next Mon. Mon. to Fri., Inc. MATS., TUES., WED. & SAT.
Seats Now BOX OFFICE OPEN
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Telephone CHestnut 3332
MAX GORDON Presents
The *** Musical Play
ction Conceived and Direct

ING EVE

DANCING .

AL SENSATION.

NEW FLOOR SHOW! 30 P. M.



"NAVY WIFE" Bellamy Claire Trever—Ben Lyon JGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

PLAY INDEX

ADCAST OF 1936" N "DR. SOCRATES"

BBERIES AND BURGLARIES **DECREASED IN PAST QUARTER**

rder Rate Was Same, According to Community Council Research Director. bberies, burglaries, automobile thefts and criminal assults de-reased in St. Louis during the compared to the previous quar-compared to the previous quar-caccording to Irving Weissman, earch director of the Community uncil, who has completed a of government crime reports. murder rate was the same assaults and larceny increased, report stated .Rates for vari-erimes for each 100,000 popula-Murder, 2.4; robbery, ninal assault. 2.3: assault 111: burglary, 57.9; larceny, 277.1;

le theft, 51.5. Luden Seeks Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Jacob Benson Luden, known on the screen as Jack Luden, filed suit yesterday for divorce against Mrs. Charlotte n. Luden charged his wife as cruel and quarrelsome.

FOOT COMFORT FOR 50c

Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief then your feet pain so badly you can carcely stand it? This is what the sooth-ing, comforting liquid—OIL of SALT— will give you. It always relieves sore, itch-ing, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for Athlete's Foot, bruises, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any druggist will refund the price if you are not satisfied,

ADVERTISEMENT

D-FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant (et FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Skin-Itching,

amily use to relieve skin irritations.

A trial will convice you of its great t. Zemo should be in every home. sist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the se you get relief. Approved Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That Cough Before It Becomes

Something Worse

Balliste those coughs due to colds (lest others—maybe, the children—catch it) by the "guickest-by-test" way with the famous FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR (now intensified sile 6 other speed ingredients that also sile correct cause). Instantly relieves the diling, hacking, spells of coughing and exactorating. Spoonful at night insures the diling, hacking, spells of coughing and exactorating. Spoonful at night insures dealing, hacking, spells of coughing and exactorating. Spoonful at night insures the dilutes of the new foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.

Announcement was made yester-day of the appointment of J. Laurence Case as manager of the new foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.

Announcement was made yester-day of the appointment of J. Laurence Case as manager of the new foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.

Announcement was made yester-day of the appointment of J. Laurence Case as manager of the new foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.

Announcement was made yester-day of the appointment of J. Laurence Case as manager of the new foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.

Announcement was made yester-day of the appointment of J. Case was foreign department of the Kirkland travel Service.



A screen actresses. The girls and the star they represent are (left to right): PLUMA NOISON as Claudette Colbert; GASHA LE SUEUR as Joan Crawford, and CHRIS MARIE MEEKER as Greta

KENNETT, MO., PAIR FOUND DEAD IN PARKED AUTO

Apparently They Succumbed Accidentally to Gasoline Fumes; Farm Boy Finds Bodies. special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 26.-Jack Millions Praise Zemo B. Lord, 36 years old, an automobile Semo relieves the itching of Rashes | mechanic, and Mrs. Louise Naand Ringworm—soothes the irrita-tions, 30, both of whom lived here, tion of Eczema, Pimples and similar were found dead, presumably from itin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has gasoline fumes, in Lord's parked au-been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for It was estimated they had been dead about eight hours. The bodies were found by Fred Smith, son of a farmer, who was driving a wagon imports were increasing. along the road.

Authorities expressed the belief

Lord and his wife, who is now in Florida, separated about a month ago. They had two children. His parents live in Commerce, Ga.



The 10 Most Beautiful Women

HOLLYWO

H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE) How do the movie stars become

utiful . . . and how do they stay These questions and many others of equal interest to women, are answered in a new series of articles

now running in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine. H. H. Niemeyer (NIE), former notion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch now living in Hollywood, has interviewed the ten nomen whom he considers the most utiful in motion pictures. Who they are and the beauty secrets he learned will be told in this fascinating series.

NOW RUNNING In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Make-Believe Movie Stars



FARM GOODS EXPORTS

Trade Situation in October Reported by Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Commerce Department figures show products continued to decline in October as measured against October, 1934, while at the same time

of Commerce.

There were several gains in exports in October over those of Septhe deaths were accidental.

Mrs. Nations had separated from little influence on the general trend her husband, Phillip Nations, a of reduced exports and increased imports for the first 10 months of 1935 as compared with the corresponding period of 1934.

The statistics show that of a number of selected items only barley, oats and raw cotton registered export gains last month as compared with October, 1934. Imports of wheat rose from 4,342,-229 bushels in September, 1935, to 6,582,671 in October. This compared with 2,334,873 in October last

Exports of canned meat rose from 827,633 pounds in September to 843,510 in October of this year. Lard exports jumped from 1.514.836 pounds to 2,731,107 during the same period. Exports of corn increased from 2140 bushels to 6184. The latter figure, however, compared with the more normal export of 257,090 bushels in October last year. Exports of what flour rose from 278.895 barrels in September to 313,876, falling short of the 396,-

957 barrels exported in October Imports of meat products dropped from 10,399,845 pounds in September to 8,450,535 last month. In October, 1934, these imports amounted to 5,846,110 pounds. Beef and veal imports went down to 357,818 pounds in October from Septem-ber's 568,712, but in October, 1934, these imports were only 2471 pounds.

Imports of hams and bacons increased from 450,397 pounrs to 751,-889 in October, against 107,453 pounds in October, 1934.

MOSES HOCHMAN FUNERAL Retired Merchant Succumbed at 79

to Heart Disease. Funeral services for Moses Hochman, a retired merchant, who died Sunday of heart disease home of his daughter, Mrs. Goldie Blumenthal, 5633 Julian avenue, where he resided, were held today from the Berger undertaking estab-lishment, 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial in Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol Cemetery, St. Louis Coun-

Mr. Hochman, who was 79 years old, came to St. Louis from Russia in 1885. He had several general merchandise stores, the last one having been at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1924. He was a student of languages and had recently made translations of the Hebrew story "Queen Esther" into Yiddish and English verse. Two other daughters, Mrs. Irl Rosen-blum and Mrs. William Rosen, also reside in St. Louis. Also surviving are two daughters and four sons in

'SIT-IN" GIRL FOR ROBBERS This Means She Rode in Auto to

Keep Police From Firing. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- To the jargon of the underworld Mrs. Edith Gardner, 21 years old, added a term yesterday when she testified before Judge C. J. Harrington that she was a "sit-in girl" in two robberies with which she was charged. She explained to the puzzled Court that two youths arrested with her induced her to ride in their automobile so that policemen would not fire at them during pursuit. Mrs. Gardner, who said she was the mother of two children, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935_

KILLED FIVE LIQUOR CONVICTIONS Utah Boy, 17, Is Mistaken for Men Found Guilty at 6 Mich., in Feder DUCHESNE, Utah, Nov. 26.—Two 17, Is Mistaken for Men Found Guilty at Grand Rapids

mountain lion-hunting expeditions GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26. in this vicinity ended in the death -A United States District Court of Weston Logan, 17 years old, yes-Logan was accidentally killed nal revenue act, in connection with

when he was mistaken for a cougar operation of an alcohol ring which by Edward Hadden. Logan and a Federal officers said distributed friend, Ray Tidwell, were hunting 2000 gallons a month in Michigan together at the time of the accident. Illinois, Ohio and Indiana for a friend, Ray Tidwell, were hunting Hadden and his brother were un-aware of the other hunters. Edward The fired into some brush when he saw what he thought was a cougar. Lo-Meacci, Battle Creek; Marvin Pegan was found dead a few minutes ters, Calhoun County farmer, and later.

COUGAR

Mich., in Federal Case,

jury convicted five men vesterday charged with violation of the inter-

The five were Guy Elliott Battle



Don't Neglect Your Eyes 50c 50c Weekly

Have your eyes examined and glasses properly fitted by our and be assured of comfort and satisfaction. "THE TRUTH" Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

St.Louis Greatest Cred

DIAMOND' WEDDING RING nel set with

center stone, 18-k. \$15 Sold Separately or BOTH \$25

SEE DUNN FOR DIAMONDS 63 Years at

ther Matched Bridal Pairs Up to \$300

912-916 FRANKLIN

Keep property rented by keep ing vacancies advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns where prospective tenants make

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Concert Tenor Hit by Auto. when struck by an automobile asbe crossed a street in suburdant CINCINNATI, Nov. 26. — Dan Walnut Hills. His collar bone was Beddoe, 73 years old, concert tenor, fractured and he suffered lacerawas injured severely last night, tions. He resides here.

DAILY THROUGH

SLEEPER

AIR-CONDITIONED

Provides clean, comfortable Autumn weather the year 'round

TUCSON

PHOENIX

Los Angeles

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED Through cars: same train—from Kansas City to San Diego and Santa Barbara

ROCK ISLAND - SOUTHERN PACIFIC Leave ST. LOUIS daily—alternating vie n-Burlington . 11:59 p. m. Missou Wabash . 11:45 p. m.

FARES ARE LOW

See, write or phone W. J. HENNESSY, District Passenger Agent

ROCK ISLAND LINES

he POST-DISPATCH Marksquing

If you are a SUBSCRIBER to the POST-DISPATCH, your copy will be delivered as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply regular customers.

If you usually buy the POST-DISPATCH at office, factory or other business location, you may arrange for special delivery service Thanksgiving Day by telephoning MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or by forwarding the coupon below

Circulation Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 12th Blvd. & Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

Please deliver the Post-Dispatch to me on Thanksgiving day. Early Afternoon [

I prefer delivery in the-Late Afternoon [(Please check Early Evening [preference.) Collection to be made—On delivery □; Later □

Address.

UNION-MAY-STERN

FOR DEMENTIA PRAECOX Hygiene Committee to Make Study of Insanity With \$40,000 Donated by Masons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Comnittee for National Hygiene an-

Still Coughing?

matter how many medicines ave tried for your cough, chest or bronchial irritation, you can

No Money

DOWN*

It Costs Very Little to Operate an Electric Range at St. Louis' Low Electric Rate

7150 Manchester

2720 Cherokee

Sarah and Chouteau

AMERICAN

PUBLIC

for signs of dementia praecox in one of the most comprehensive inestigations yet undertaken to check this type of insanity in the United

"It (dementia praecox) fills more hospital beds," the announcement states, "than any other disabling disease." The investigation will 17 investigators in 10 cities in seven states. It is financed by a fund of \$40,000 recently appropriated by the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree Scottish Rite Masons, North-

gere lief now with Creomulsion.

Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle.

Amendet for resful but no long.

A market for useful but no long-children, and studies will be made

NORGE

Electric Ranges

electric cookery at a very low price. Prices

Model Illustrated Is \$154.50

Liberal Trade-In

Allowance for Your

Old Range

Olive & Vandeventer

206 N. 12th St.

616-18 - Franklin

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

Four Babies Play One Role in Movie



BECAUSE California laws limit the time a baby may appear under the Klieg lights, two sets of twins have been employed for a picture in process of production in Hollywood. Each is used in turn in the same part. All the children are seven months old. From left to right, they are: JUDITH and JEAN KIRCHER, and JEAN and JOAN KELLY.

Concealed in Tourist

Center,

True conditions with regard to

through propaganda sent to other

"The Government has taken pains

the Constitution of the country, to

"We should be concerned," Father McDonald said. "It is our business

because every United States ad-ministration from Wilson to the present administration has intervened and interfered in Mexico to

bring material, military, financial

and moral support to the desperadoes who have been ruling Mexico

President Roosevelt, was in St.

Louis today for a business conference with August A. Busch Jr.

vice-president and general manager

of Anheuser Busch, Inc.

from Carranza to Cardenas.'

THIRD PARTY ORGANIZATION ATTACKS CITY ADMINISTRATION

Pamphlets Allege Irregularities in Special Election on \$7,500,000 Bond Issue.

Pamphlets attacking Mayor Dickmann and the city administration, and alleging irregularities in the special election Sept. 10, at which the voters approved a \$7,500, 000 bond issue for the proposed Jef-ferson Memorial on the Mississippi river front, have been issued by the Third Party Movement, an organization formed several months ago State election next year and the city election in 1937.

Robert F. Miller, attorney and former Republican member of the countries and by permitting the State Legislature, is one of the largest churches in places most State Legislature, is one of the leaders of the movement. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the organization has more than 3000 members paying dues of the movement to defray office. Injurersity Auditorium of his recent 10 cents a month to defray office University Auditorium of his recent rental and printing of pamphlets, posters and circulars. Leaders of Father McDe the Share-Our-Wealth movement, he visited Mexico as a layman to sponsored by the late Senator Huey investigate reports of tourists who Long, members of the National Unhad expressed the opinion there was ion for Social Justice and sup-porters of the Townsend Plan are

"The Government has taken n among the members of the Third Party Movement, Miller said. Head-Party Movement, Miller said. Headquarters of the organization are in the Pineate Building, \$04 Pine Government has licensed only

The Third Party Movement is tricts with a population of 1,400,000, tricts with a population of 1,400,000, sponsoring the appearance here on making one church available for Dec. 6 of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana, a Huey Long associate, who will speak at the German House, Jefferson and Lafa-German House, Jefferson and Lafa-yette avenue, at 8 o'clock that eve-ning.

priest dares to say mass or comfort the sick or dying, he is subject, by

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE DEBATE a fine of \$500 or 15 days' imprison-

Question Is Whether Welfare Workthe Mexican Government, the speaker said, has resulted in a proers Should Be Specially Trained.
A debate on whether public welfareworkers should receive profes-"to destroy every vestige of the sional social work training or mereknowledge and love of God in the hearts of youth and implant in the ly a general education will be he'd tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, at Neighminds of children hatred of God, borhood House, 1000 North Nineclass hatred and materialistic printeenth street. The St. Louis Welfare Guild, organization of social ciples and ideas."

The United States, Father Mcagency employes, is sponsoring the

program.

Participants in the debate will be Miss Leah Feder according to the present state of affairs in Mexico Miss Leah Feder, associate pro-fessor of social work at Washington President Roosev University: Miss Minnie Alper, case for his reply to the Knights of Cowork supervisor of the St. Louis Relief Administration; Miss Adele lumbus stating that he declined "to permit this Government to under-Driemeyer of the Children's Aid Sotake a policy of interference in the ciety; Don Cowgill, G. W. McGindomestic concerns of foreign govnis and Dan Rosenberg, graduate students at Washington University. ernments.

\$100 FINE FOR ABUSING HORSE

News Vender Said to Have Overworked, Mistreated Animal. Irvin Rogul, who delivers news-

papers from his horse-drawn wagon, was fined \$100 and costs by Po lice Judge Vest today after testimony by a special officer of the Says Truth About Churches Is Humane Society had shown that Rogul overworked and mistreated his horse. The fine is the maximum under the ordinance prohibit ing cruelty to animals.

Thomas Duff of the Humane So ciety testified Rogul used the horse continuously every day from 4 a. m. religious worship in Mexico have to 6 p. m. and that he never unhar been concealed by its Government nessed it at night, preventing from getting rest,

CINCINNATI ____

Father McDonald explained that Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train be visited Mexico as a layman to Sunday. Coach service. INDIANAPOLIS

TERRE HAUTE COLUMBUS _ Donald said. "In Mexico City, the Government has licensed only 25 ing reach St. Louis not later than Mon-day morning. Coach service.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares Between All Points Over Thanksgiving Day and Week-End Holiday Period.

Full particulars at 320 N: Broadway, Mai 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

The "anti-religious campaign" of BIG FOUR ROUTE

EX-POSTMASTER GETS **60 DAYS FOR THEFT**

\$323 of Postal Funds at Jacob, Ill.

ormer Postmaster of a fourth-class granted. ostoffice at Jacob, Ill., was senenced to 60 days in Jackson Coun Wham at East St. Louis today on his plea of guilty of embezzling \$323

in postal funds. The shortage of funds was dislosed in an examination of his ooks last April 26. Postal inspectors said a shortage of \$464 had

personal use. Pleads Guilty of Embezzling bills on account of sickness. Probation Officer Arthur M. Burke serious criticism of the said, however, that an investigation ment." showed Fehringer had gone on fre- On his plea that his pecan cro quent hunting and fishing trips would be ruined if he were not per

In fixing the sentence, Judge 100 miles southeast of St. Louis.

been found in an examination a Wham said: "I want to let it be year earlier, but that Fehringer known that Federal funds cannot made it up by loans from friends. be applied for personal uses and They told the Court he then took then repaid. You failed to profit other funds to repay the loans and by your first mistake and saw file also appropriated money for his to use the funds a second time, If Government agencies were permit-In a plea that he be placed on ted to handle funds in this manner, probation. Fehringer said that he there would soon be shortages on

and reports from neighbors indi-cated probation should not be rehringer obtained a stay of execution until Dec. 15. Jacob is about

STORES

ty (III.) Jail by Federal Judge DEFINITELY, the Trend to Quality

Means a Trend to CHAPMAN'S FINE CLEANING

CANDIES

MAPHAN BROS LOTHES LEANBERS

3100 Arsenal Phone PRospect 1180

More Powe More Mileag Greater Anti-Knock

SAVE

Starts 20 Below Zer

Gener

PART TWO

On Every Gallor SITE Station

Guaranteed ery att 24 Months! ly sturdy dependant

45-Plate Battery, With O

WINDSHIELD CLEANER

2 G/ \$4 Trice Motor SEALED \$2.59

HEATERS \$12.50 EUREKA FIRES \$15 EUREKA DE LUXE HO

1936 ARVIN \$ 1

MANIFOLD HEATER

WINTER FRONTS 39c BLACK

LEATHERETT ADJUSTABLE WINTERFRONT 69c

SUPER SHELLS at Low Prices

* * * * OPEN EVENINGS

After the Gobbier is Gobbied \sim Marrakos -Top off your Thanksgiving feast with a Thanksgiving Feast Box-a truly unusual assortment of sweets including a large chocolate turkey, candy cranberries, nut candies, glazed fruits, and assorted milk and dark chocolates. 3 Full Pounds . . \$489

Salted Nuts

Choicest almonds, brazils, pecans, cashews, and filberts are carefully selected, toasted to a turn, and tastily salted. These assorted nuts are delicious-and inexpensive!

1/4 Pound 15¢

Delightful cream mints-assorted five different colors to the box. You'll certainly want to serve some after the big Thanksgiving feast.

After-Dinner Mints

Box 35¢

For dozens of Thanksgiving suggestions, see our windows.

4953 DELMAR BLVD LOCUST AT EIGHTH OLIVE AT BROADWA 4709 DELMAR BLVD

UNION-MAY-STERN

Value at a Midget Price! A 100%. Pure Wool-Filled Comforter

Persian Design Sateen Our Regular \$7.95 Value When we say this is a 100% pure wool-filled If You Cannot Come MAIL 25c WITH COUPON UNION-MAY-STERN, ST. LOUIS

Comforter, you know it is a value. And added to this most important feature, is the exquisite covering. A beautiful, heavy quality Persian sateen covers the fluffy wool filling . . . choice of blue, rose, gold, green or or-chid. Another Union-May-Stern Sensation.

Please send me one. wool-filled **ADDRESS**

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee St. Olive & Vandeventer UNION-MAY-STER

206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

POPULAR RYE WHISKEY TOWN TAVERN Straight This year a new popular favorite adds joy to the festive board of the nation. For hearty good cheer, try Town Tavern! Let its mellow warmth gladden

your heart, and let its very low price give your pocketbook cause for thanksgiving! How is your supply of "America's most popular rye whiskey?"

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION

No Thanksgiving Feast Complete Without

AMERICA'S MOST

JAMES ROOSEVELT IN CITY FOR BUSINESS CONFERENCE Springs After Meeting With A. A. Busch Jr. James Roosevelt, eldest son of

ational Distillers, Executive Offices, N.Y. C.

The President's son, who will observe his twenty-eighth birthday next month, will leave here this evening for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend Thanksgiving with his father and mother. His father, he said, was "never in better health."

Roosevelt, who resigned recent y as president of the National Grain Yeast Co. of Belleville, N. J. which is in process of reorganiza on, said he was still associated with that company. His discussion with Busch pertained to the veast business

JOBLESS MAN, 65, DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUND Police Find William Armstrong in

Doorway of Vacant Store in Kirkwood. William Armstrong, 3966 Delmar oulevard, 65 years old and unemployed, died today at the County Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the left breast. Police found him last night in

the doorway of a vacant store in

the 600 block, West Woodbine ave

country to visit friends.

nue, Kirkwood. He said to offi-cers, "I am too old to live." Until two months ago a caretaker at the Theosophical Society, 5108 Waterman avenue, Armstrong yesterday told Mrs. Ruth McGath Delmar boulevard address where he roomed, that he was go-ing to Granite City and then to the

expensive gift suggestions.

Sarah & Chouteau

Visit our first floor gift

corner for unique and in-

could be ruined if he were not per-nitted to harvest it immediately, ethringer obtained a stay of exe-ution until Dec. 15. Jacob is about 00 miles southeast of Sr. Louis.

rend to Quality

MAPMAN BROS 3100 Arsenal

PRospect 1180

STORES



rtainly after the

GRAND AT WASH'N

Price! mforter



ir first-floor gift for unique and inve gift suggestions.

> Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

General News

PART TWO

The Most Popular Anti-

Knock Gasoline in St. Louis

/ Starts 20°

Below Zero

More Power

More Mileage

Greater Anti-Knock

On Every Gallon

Guaranteed ment on your car! Unusually sturdy and dependable.

VINDSHIELD

\$4 Trice

Motor

\$2.59

\$8 EUREKA MASCOT HOT-

\$12.50 EUREKA FIRESIDE

15 EUREKA DE LUXE HOT-

1936 ARVIN \$1095

ORD "A" CAST IRON

TANIFOLD HEATERS _

HEATERS

ATHERETTE

S DEFIANCE

SUPER SHELLS

HOT-WATER .

65-Plate Battery, With Old One, \$5.95

2 GAL.→

SEALED CAN ___

Stations

*****STAR SOUAR EXXXXX

→ Winterized ←

5-GALLON SEALED CAN _ \$1.98

DUPONT

ZERONE

AND RADIATOR GLYCERINI

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES

WN STORE, 1129 LOCUST Liberal Trade-In Allowand

-NO CASH DOWN

YOUR GUN

INTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST - CEntral 5020

Single-Barrel Shotgun Double-Barrel Shotgun Rifles with peep sight

AC-DC

RADIO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

FEDERAL JUDGE'S FATHER MISSING

Was Killed Near New Athens, Sunday, Also Succumbs. Marion Bigham, 24 years old, 3909 Audubon avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of injuries suffered Sunday in an aucomobile accident on Illinois State Highway No. 13, two miles south of New Athens, in which his brother, Dale Bigham, also was fatally

SECOND DEATH IN ILLINOIS

AUTO COLLISION ON CURVE

Dale Bigham died a short time after the accident. He was 21 years old and lived at 1625 Second street, Madison. A small coupe which he was driving, with Marion and two others as passengers, crashed headon into a truck as he was passing

bus at a curve.
The others, William Marshall, employed by Thomas M. Pierce Jr., 21 Vandeventer place, Miss Alice Finley, 24, 4145 Washington boulevard, were cut

Make sure not to miss today's



WILLIAM A. DAVIS.

WILLIAM A. DAVIS, 90,

Father of Federal Judge Last Seen by Friends Last Friday.

A police search of hotels, hospi tals and rooming houses has failed to disclose the whereabouts of William A. Davis, 90 years old, who has been missing from his home at 6717 Arsenal street since last Fri-

day morning.
His sons, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis and John F. Davis, could offer no explanation of father's disappearance. Judge Davis said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his father had recently spoken of visiting his birthplace at Hannibal, Mo., but Hannibal police have failed to find him there. John Davis, with whom the elder Davis resides, said that his father, who was unusually alert and active for his age, had never stayed away from nome before without informing his family of his whereabouts.

Description of Missing Man. The elder Davis is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, is partly bald with a fringe of gray hair and gray mustache, and when he left home, was wearing a dark blue suit over a sweater coat, low black shoes and a brown hat. He was carrying a yellow cane and wore a Masonic emblem on his coat

John Davis told a reporter that the last time his father was seen in the neighborhood of his home was at 10 a. m. Friday when he boarded a Lindenwood bus at Scanlan and Ivanhoe avenues to go downtown. Police have learned, waver that the elder Davis was seen Friday afternoon at Peterson billiard parlor, 218 North Seventh street, where he was a member of the Perpetual Youth Club, a group of elderly billiard players.

Got Stock From Bank. John Davis also said that about a week before his disappearance, his father had requested him to obtain 85 shares of North American stock. valued at about \$200, from a safe deposit box for him. The younger Davis said that as far as he knew. his father had the stock with him when he left home. A check of local brokerage houses has failed to disclose that it has been sold, how-

William Davis was in the lumber business here for many years, and in recent years had been a city gaugekeeper at Reservoir Park, until his retirement in 1928. Since then he had taken care of a small garden at his home and, during the summer, has made trips to the Meramec river, where the family

has a clubhouse His wife, Mrs. Mary Davis, restreet address. Recently they celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Another son, Arthur Davis, assistant manager of the Wabash Railway Co., resides in Kirkwood and a daughter, Mrs. Isaac N. Brown, at 6649 Marquette

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF IN LUCAS GARDEN IDENTIFIED

Estranged Wife Says Ludolph G. Peterson, Landscape Gardener, Had Been Despondent. The man who shot and killed him-

self at Lucas Garden, opposite the Central Public Library, Sunday evening, has been identified as Ludolph G. Peterson, 70-year-old landscape gardener, 5904 Delmar boulevard.

Identification was made at the morgue by his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1041 South Taylor avenue. She said he had been despondent because of poor business.

Missing Man Found in Hotel. Clarence E. Waterman, 39 years old, who operates an advertising agency in the Paul Brown Building and had been missing since last Saturday, was found ill in a room at the Mark Twain Hotel yesterday. Waterman is married and re-sides at 7773 Gissler avenue, Richmond Heights. He told reporters * * * * OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK * * * * * at City Hospital that he did not recall going to the hotel

BETHLEHEM PAIR TAKE STOVE will take them to New York tomor-

FOR COOKING ON LINER TO U. S. Have to Prepare Their Own Meals, By the Associated Press.

row, where they will meet their son, John, of Detroit. They will make their home with their son, Finally Convinced They Do Not whom they have not seen for 25

Neither of the pair had ever been more than a day's journey from BOSTON, Nov. 26.-Unfamiliar home. They embarked at Haifa, with modern ocean liners, Mansur ship's officers said, the man carry-Honna Slamo, 77 years old, and his ing the stove and charcoal, and his wife, Habbo, from Bethlehem, Pal- wife trudging behind, laden with estine, arrived here yesterday supplies. A stewardess said it was equipped with their own cook stove, some time before they could be conutensils and food supply. They ar-rived aboard the Exochorda, which pare their own meals.



PORTER Also New Fast Express Service to:

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

EASY TERMS

9-Piece Complete Living-NITE TILL 9

Gas Ranges __ Heaters __ \$4.95 \$1.00 Philco Radios \$14.95 Metal Beds __ \$1.50 Davenettes _ \$1.95

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES CHOICE Living-Room Suites \$ 9.75

PAGES 1—6B.

Studio Couches __ \$ 7.95 Electric Washers __ \$26.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets. \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES 616-18 Franklin Ave. **Vandeventer & Olive** Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.

Here's the car you ordered AMERICA! \$300 LOWER

FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS YOU ASKED FOR!

16 New Beauty Features 34 New Comfort Features

14 New Economy Features 21 New Performance Features 12 New Safety Features

> Only 1936 cars with interiors styled by a woman!

And what a woman! The style authority of them all—famous Helen Dryden! No wonder the new Studebakers have a beauty that sings...a glowing harmony outside...a lovely melody inside. There's a rich simplicity everywhere in these Studebakers that no other cars at any price can match!

> Only 1936 cars that won't roll back on a hill!

See this for yourself — Studebaker's unique new Automatic Hill Holder. It's uncanny. Goes into action the instant you stop on any upgrade where even the most expert driver has difficulty accelerator. With Studebaker's Automatic Hill Holder, you stay stopped -

TOU critical motorists of America size and lightning pick-up that wring You critical incomments and told Studebaker what you wanted in your new cars for 1936-and Stude- of fuel. And you hardly ever buy new oil! baker has filled your order. Everything you could think of, that's been perfected or invented, these big thrifty new Studebaker Champions have. No wonder they have been the hit of all the auto shows!

And yet prices are down as much as \$300 . . . down so much, in fact, that many who have been driving the very lowest priced cars can now easily purchase new Studebakers.

Studebaker, famous for years as the world's greatest builder of motor car engines, has given these new Dictators and Presidents power plants of increased

every ounce of energy out of every drop With the sweeping, beautifully sim-

ple lines of an ocean-going yacht, each of these Champions has the strongest and safest steel body ever built-reinforced by more box-section steel girders than you'll find in any other car. The roomy interiors are the loveliest

your eyes have ever seen. Each wide deep seat is of chair height and easily accommodates three full size passengers. Floors are comfortably flat with no center ridge. Upholstery fabric is the kind featured in the newest furniture.

Feather-touch hydraulic brakes and finger-tip straight-line steering combine

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY!

with the Studebaker Miracle Ride to make driving under all conditions delightful.

The new Studebakers have 97 advancements not combined in any other car. Come in and see them and experience them. You'll agree that no other new cars of the year offer so much for so little as these new Studebakers.

Priced as much as \$300 lower! New 90 H.P. Dictator Six . . . \$665 and New 115 H.P. President Eight \$965 and

Studebaker's new C. I. T. 6% plan offers a new "low" in cost to the time buyer

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, INC., Distributor

OSCAR G. SNIPEN-MOTORITE FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar Bopp Bros., Webster Groves, Mo.

5180 Delmar Blvd. Leland-Kreid Motor Co., Alton, III. Endres Motor, Believille, III.

Smith Motor, Inc., East St. Louis, III. Hammond Motor Co., Granite City, III.

NEW 1936 STUDEBAKERS

By W. J. McGoogan.

Eight boys in the St. Louis district are proud possessors of gold medals today emblematic of junior Ozark A. A. U. boxing championships which they won in a tournament at the Arena last night which required four hours of spirited battling to complete.

Four of the new champions live in Belleville, one in East St. Louis and the other three here.

Eric Koberg in the bantamweight class; Billy Born, featherweight; Robert Skinner, middleweight, and Art Boschert, heavyweight, were the Bellevile winners, although Ko-berg represented the South Broadway A. C. and Boschert the Kessler

fight school.

Sackett Is Winner.

East St Charley Sackett, East St. Louis, captured the flyweight honors, Men's A. C., won the lightweight crown; Al Brendel, Tower A. the welterweight, and Frank Sid-low of the South Broadway, the light heavyweight emblem.

Sidlow was the luckiest boy in the tournament for he won his championship without stepping into the ring. There were but three entries in his division and he drew the bye. Then when his prospective nent in the final, his teammate Vaughn Ellis, suffered an injured eye in gaining his knockout victory over Lloyd Hodge of East St. Louis, over Lloyd Hodge of East St. Louis, he withdrew from the bout with Sidlow, who automatically gained

There were five knockouts and three technical kayoes but only one final bout ended abruptly, the others being scored in the semifinals. Robert Skinner, whose real name

is Skinulis, won the middleweight championship on a knockout over George Woods of East St. Louis in the third round. Woods took as much punishment as did Bob Olin in any three of his 15 rounds against John Henry Lewis in their title John Henry Lewis in their title back win in each of his huge

puncher, put Woods on the floor four times for counts of nine before he finally stayed down. George was down twice in the first round and again in the second. Then he came back strong in the third and was trying his best to make up the huge deficit in points which had piled up against him with a knockdown when he stopped another terrific right and went down for nine. Again he got up, but the next time Skinner connected Woods didn't get up until long after the 10 had been counted over him. It took several minutes for his handlers to get him in condition to leave the ring, and it did seem as though the bout should have been stopped before the final knockout, for there was no chance for Woods to win except on a kayo, and by that time he was too weak to deliver a punch with sufficient power to produce one. with sufficient power to produce weeks ago the former heavyweight

Next to that fight the hardest- champion stopped Walter Neusel. fought bout of the evening was turned in by Al Brendel of the Tower A. C. in winning the welterweight title from Stanley Roach of that round due to the knockdown: no doubt as to the winner, although the boys stood toe to toe and slugged fessional tennis it out with Brendel having far the

Jimmy Hudspeth was five pounds Clay Mahoney, local pro, 6—1, 2—6 overweight at weighing-in time in 6—1. the afternoon and was forced to sweat off the extra poundage to get into the lightweight class with of 135 pounds. He played handball and punched the bag at handball and punched the bag at the Business Men's Gymnasium for a long while until he got under the limit, then stepped out to gain the limit, then stepped out to gain the title with a technical knockout over Howard Mason of the Tower A. C. Howard Mason of the Tower A. C. Howard Mason of the Tower A. C. and a point verdict over Bert Werner of the South Broadway A. C. in the final.

The event was open to all ama-teurs of the district who did not hold titles.

The event was open to all ama-teurs of the district who did not hold titles.

Teferee. 135-pound Class (lightweight)—James Hudspeth, Basiness Men's A. C., defeated Bert Werner, South Broadway A. C. B

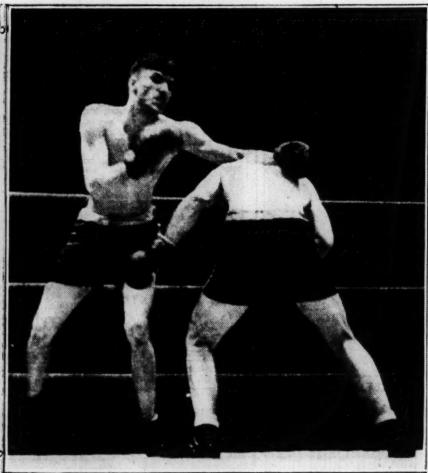
A crowd of 1968 attended; receipts \$672.85; Federal tax \$37.13; city and State \$32.10 each.

Estol Holland, Belleville, knocked out by Bert Werner in the lightweight class, is a deaf mute.

Art Boschert gained his heavy weight crown through a default after knocking out Ed Butler of East St. Louis in a semifinal match

CHAMPIONS IN THE MAKING-Flashes at the Ozark District Amateur Title Tourney





Left—Matters look pretty bad for Billy Born of Belleville, who is reclining on his back, with Jack Conway bending over him, after a fall to the floor. But Born arose and won the judges' decision, his second victory of the evening to gain the title in the 126-pound class. Right—Robert Skinner of Belleville winning from George Woods (left) in the 160-pound title final. Skinner is ducking under a left lead by Woods. He won on a technical knockout in the third round.

DECISION OVER COWBOY BOXER

Skinner, a hard right-hand today and looked around for bigger game to tackle in his return trip tour times for counts of nine before he finally stayed down. George

In another comeback try four

WIN IN TENNIS MEET

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Wil-Belleville. Brendel was down for liam Tilden's sweeping base line a two count in the first round, but drives, hit with the accuracy that got up throwing gloves. He lost has won him the accuracy that that round due to the knockdown; but won the second, which put the decision up to the showing in the States professional champion's win final session, and in that there was over Walter Wesbrook in the first round of the Pacific Southwest pro-Tilden won 6-2 and 6-2.

Lester Stoefen, former double hampion of the world, defeated

RESULTS OF FINALS

Bert Werner, South Broadway A. C. n. Ressler, referee.

147-pound Class (welterweight) — Al Brendel, Tower A. C., won from Stanley Roach, Belleville A. C. Cook, referee.

160-pound Class (middleweight) — Robert Skinner, Belleville A. C., knocked out George Woods, East St. Louis, third round. H. Kessler, referee.

125-nound Class (light-heavyweight) —

nessier, referee.

175-pound Class (light-heavyweight)—
Frank Sidlow, South Broadway A. C., won
from Vaughn Ellis, South Broadway A. C.,
default. default.

Heavyweight Class—Art Boschert, unat-tached, won from Pat Cooney, East St. Louis, default.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal A. C. technical knocked out John Bounds.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Single Bounds.

Semifinal Charles E. Lucker, Perry-ville.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Sellow. Neist, referee. Robeled On Bounds.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Semifinal Bouts.

Subseture.

Semifinal Charles E. Cucker Bound.

Neist, referee.

Seponds—Bounds—Beneded def



S. B. A. C. (left). Werner is blocking a left jab nicely, but he lost the judges' decision in

Humanizing the Six-Day Race.

IMES change, and men with them. The six-day bicycle race, once a man-killer, has been rationalized considerably since 40 years ago, when individual riders competed without relief, under terrific physical stress

Today, operating under a "gentlemen's agreement" regarding certain features, and with teams instead of individuals contesting, riders no longer have to wreck their constitutions in an effort to win. As a result, late years have seen a trend among six-day riders toward speed rather than superhuman endurance emphasized.

Tonight, St. Louis will view the finish of the second local six-day race in recent times. Old timers who have looked on at the current show during the past six days, have been thrilled by the sprints and "jams," but have come away unconvinced as to the "last ditch quality of the struggle. Although attention today seems to be devot ed to keeping the spectators interested, yet too great a portion of the riding appears to have been, regulated by agreement.

Cut and Dried.

FOR example: When we en-tered the building at 8 p. m., the riders were idling around at lowest speed. It was after the supper hour and the competition appeared to have settled into the doldrums. The announcer presently proclaimed a series of sprints, of 20 laps each, but when they started, it developed that of the 20 laps ridden in each sprint. only two were really devoted to speed. Those two laps were thrilling, we are willing to admit; but we noted that almost invariably the man who was in front when the last two laps started was the winner. The rear guard

did not even try hard. Next there was an announce ment of a two-mile match race between two of the riders, to be contested while the remainder of the field was loafing through its ringaround-a-rosy performance. The two-mile "struggle" was a jest. It developed into a slow-riding contest, the two men going at such

a snail's pace that one man fell off his wheel. The other rider waited for him to catch up. When he did, the snail's pace was re sumed until only three or four

laps remained of the two miles-

then they spurted. There was no thought of showing spectators how fast two determined riders could cover two miles around the board bowljust a loaf and a dash. For all the spectators cared, the event might have been a three-lap sprint.

The Real Thrills.

THE "jams," which occur when the riders are really trying to steal a lap lead or regain lost laps, constituted the only evidence of real struggle during the evening. There are thrills and spills at such times, because all the riders, including the relief men, are on the boards. The relief riders circle the track near the top while their partners, lower down the incline, struggle to gain a lead or hold their advantage.

Some real riding develops during the jams and the observer's hair bristles as some of the daring riders take chances, shooting down from the top of the bowl to cross a rival on the turns. Here is where most of the skill, daring and speed develop-and also most of the hard falls and injuries.

When the jams are over, spectators settle back to await the next burst of excitement scheduled. In the meantime some of us arrive at the conclusion that the race is a little bit too well regulated by the clock, by the hours when the attendance is apt to be greatest, to leave the impression of an altogether whole-

The boys very evidently have agreed with themselves and the Continued on Page 4. Column 5.

hearted, genuine struggle.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. — Primo Carnera,
267½, Italy, outpointed Ford Smith, 209,
Missoula, Mont. (10); Jorge Brescis, 206
stopped James J. Marriott, 205, Tulsa, 0k.
(5); Lou Raymond, 141, Baltimore, outpointed Al Silva. 146, New York (6);
Johnny Hutchinson, 127½, Philadelphia,
outpointed Norman Rahn, 127½, Philadelphia, (6); Mickey Harkins, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Vincent Reed, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Vincent Reed, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Vincent Reed, 137, Philadelphia, 04, PARIS, France Marcel, Thil. 142 tpointed Vincent Reed, 137, Phil-(6). S. France.—Marcel Thil, 162, outpointed Lou Brouillard, 158, PARIS, outpointed Lou Browns, rance, outpointed Lou Browns, forcester, Mass. (12).
SAGINAW, Mich.—Chuck Woods, 140.
SAGINAW, The Tony Herrera, 140, El Louis outpointed Tony H

NAGINAM, SHEE Paso, Tex. (10). NEWARK, N. J.—Lou Ambers, 136½, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Georgie Levy, 135½, Trenton, N. J. (10). MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Joe Knight, 187¾, Cairo, Ga., knocked out Jack Kranz, 189½, Gary, Ind. (3). MUNCIE, Ind.—Willard Brown, 147, In-dianapolis, outpointed Larry (Kid) Kauf-man, 153, Louisville, Ky. (10); Billy Cox, 137, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Billy Breed-love, 136, Indianapolis (6).

QUINCY, III.—Kid Leonard, 163, East Molline, III., knocked out Lou Thomas, 169. Indianapolis (6); Ellis Bradley, 157, Quincy, outpointed Sammy Jackson, 158, St. Louis Mutineers, a North Louis (8); Scotty McLean, 139, Feorla, Side club, in one of these games. Notre Dame with 67. Milwaukee III., outpointed Bobby Fonza, 135, Quincy

Louis (8); Scotty Actions, 135. Quincy (8); Ray Cliff, 155. Peoria, outpointed Gobby Fonza, 135. Quincy (8); Ray Cliff, 155. Peoria, outpointed George-McFadden, 147. Kewanee, Ill. (8). HOLYOKE, Mass. — Andre Jesserun, 145½, New York, outpointed Cocon Kid, 145¾, New Haven, Conn. (10). PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Ralph Vona, 141. Ashbury Park, N. J., outpointed Joe Moreaco, 142, Orange, N. J. (8). NEW YORK.—Phil Baker, 134, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Al Casimini, 137¼, New York (8). New York (8).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Eddie Saxon, 160, Jersey City, N. J., was awarded technical knockout over Leo Salvas, 165, Chicopee Falls, Mass., in the eighth round (10).

MISS HUMMEL LEADS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Irene Humclinch the women's national amateur pocket billiards championship tonight at the expense of Hilda Stowell of Chicago.

The New York player won he econd straight match of the tournament last night, 50 to 16, in 55 innings, over Daisy Jordan of Minneapolis. A victory tonight would give her the title.
Ruth Harvey of Los Angeles de-

to 31, in 40 innings, to go into a tie with the Chicagoan place. Miss Harvey tackles Miss

HERMANN FIVE RETAINS LEAD

four-game lead in the Classic Bowling League by winning three games

Chicago Blackhawks of the major from the Allhoffs in last night's round on the Rogers Recreation youthful stars with the Saints alleys. The Hermanns totaled 3157 with counts of 1058, 1049 and 1050. The losers hit 2960. Mitzi Weinstein topped the winners with 690, while Sam Garofalo had 673. Shirley, 632, and Fechter, 630, were St. Louis. high for the losers.
With games of 1020, 1127 and 1030

for a 3177 score, the Budweisers won three from the Rogers Recreations to move into second place in the league standings. Harry Frederic had games of 256, 211 and 220 for a 687 score to lead the winners. Morgan Sweeney scored 624 for the

Chris Sottrell rolled 701 with counts of 214, 239 and 248 to help the Old Judge team to a 3130 score, and two victories over the Say It With Flowers quintet. The losers. led by George Kuehner with 642, counted 2994

Seals won two out of three from the Chas. J. Krons. Windy Glaub and Cliff Wewees were the team

Both carried the ball much less lys cau switch. estimated that Uram average 12

Joe L. 250 yards in 22 leaders. In the next round of the circuit

on the Washington alleys tomorrow in seven. night the Hermanns meet Rogers and Old Judge meets the Say It With Flowers.

The standings: Rogers Recreations

ALEXANDERS TO PLAY

MUTINEER QUINTET Shaw-Stephens American Legion tercollegiate cross country run here girls' basketball game with the In- yesterday. diana Centrals of Hebron, Ind., next Sunday, two men's games will hind the winner, led State to a be played. This program will open slam victory in team honors. Be- title. Rice was put out of the Rose the regular Sunday afternoon cage cause Zepp was the only man from Bowl running by the Frogs but programs at the maplewood Senior his school to compete, he did not stands ready to High School gymnasium next Sun-figure in the team scoring and the Rice Bowl.

Family club, reached the semifinals

THIRD VICTORY IN CONTEST AT ST. PAUL TONIGHT

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	11/2	ST. PAUL.
Murray	G.	Almquis
Carbol	L. D.	Emil Hanse
Matte	R. D.	V. Johnso
McLeod	C.	O. Hanse
Breckheimer	L. W.	Pleba
Odson	R. W.	Emery Hanse
Spares: St. I		herson. Paddor
Teel, Palangio.	Purnue	Burmeister N

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.-Undefeated

in two American Association So Alton caught them napping. hockey games and unscored upon the St. Louis Flyers arrived here The Bears and Billikens won out,

home season.

It was St. Paul which defeated the Flyers last season in the playoff series between the American Association winners, the Flyers, and the Central League victors St. Paul the Central League victors, St. Paul. All of the games of the series Came from behind and won a were played here and the Flyers were notoriously weak on St. Paul From Howard Jones's kickers. paign, due in no small measure to the large ice surface here which was so different than the little band. They scared the expert pickers. box in which the Flyers played in St. Louis. A Big Rink.

Arena at home this season, the big another touchdown. playing area here is not likely to have so much effect on them. Coach Alex McPherson of the St.

Louis team likely will start his crowd of the season. Those native fense and himself at center ice,

did not accompany the team, which put the defense duties up to Matte bilt's victory over Tech.—News and Carbol, and they have proved item. in the past they are equal to the

St. Paul has put a good team The Hermanns retained their together again this year having the farmed out by the Hawks for further seasoning who are expected to be a big help in the struggle to wrest the association honors from

> Kansas City, Thursday. Following the game here the Flyers go to Kansas City for another season's opening there Thursday night, then oppose Tulsa there Sat urday night before returning home to again oppose the Oilers at the

URAM AND GMITRO TOPPED MINNESOTA

IN GROUND GAINING MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26. Minnesota's sophomore touchdown blame their defeat by Alton High twins, Andy Uram and Rudy to a lack of sleep. They had to Gmitro, led their teammates in av- change cars three times on the way In the other match, the Silver erage ground gains this season. Both carried the ball much less lys caught them asleep at the yards a crack, or 269 yards in 22 plays, and Gmitro 18 yards on 124

Holding up the rookie record. Krons, the Budweisers face the All- Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson averhoffs, the Silver Seals bowl the aged 61/2 yards. George Roscoe, who carried the ball 125 times, accumulated 648 yards, and Fullback Sheldon Beise, leading Big Ten scorer, 365 yards in 76 tries.

MICHIGAN NORMAL STAR WINS CROSS COUNTRY

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 26. -A great burst of speed in the final mile gave Bill Zepp, Michigan Normal's ace distance runner, MUTINEER QUINTET victory over Johnny Bechtold of As supporting numbers to the Michigan State in the central in-

Bechtold, finishing 30 yards be-State was credited with the first day.

State was credited with the fit six places in the team division. The other will be arranged in a State Teachers' College and Oberday or so, according to Commander | lin tied for third with 84 points and Leslie Evans of the Shaw-Stephens Butler University, the only other

Pacific Coast All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The oracles have spoken and Inter- Other divisional winners are: St. national News Service today presents its 1935 all-coast teams, the Ambrose, Forest Park; St. John tabulation of ballots from the outstanding 15 coaches and 19 sports the Baptist, Carondelet; and St. writers of the Pacific slope.

being awarded two points for landing on the first team, one point for Paul and Corpus Christi are mel of New York will attempt to the second, making a maximum of 68 points available for each position. vored for the Penrose Park cham-FIRST TEAM. SECOND TEAM.

Name. School. Pts. Pos. Name. School. Pts. Pos. Moscrip, tanford———68 E. Lazaravich, Washington———14 Lutz, California————60 T. Duval, Loyola—————24 Bassi, Santa Clara———30 G. Starcevich, Washington——24 Herwig, California — — —42 C. Jorgensen, St. Mary's — — —22 Chavoor, U. C. L. A. — —34 G. Wiatrak, Washington — ——18

 Reynolds, Stanford
 — — 54
 T.
 Stawisky, U. C. L. A. — — 18

 J. Brittingham, California—66
 E.
 Topping, Stanford
 — — — 12

 Goddard, W. S. C. — — — 52
 Q.
 Gray, O. S. C. — — — — — — 14

 Goddard, W. S. C. - - -52 Q. Gray, O. S. C. - - - -14 Blower, California - -54 H. Hamilton, Stanford - - -16

Cheshire, U. C. L. A. - - -54 H. Haines, Washington - - - -40 Grayson, Stanford -- -- 68 F. Michek, Oregon -- -- -- -- 14
Bobby Grayson and James (Monk) Moscrip, the Stanford All-Americas, were unanimous choices, repeating honors from last year. Hely Ro

FLYERS SEEKING

T BOTH McKinley and Mc-The high school students point with

pride In their respective classes.
With their assorted bag of tricks, They showed the world how they could mix Their punts and forward passes.

Hyde Park, which lost to Alton High Was not without an alibi

For their inferior scrapping; It seems they hadn't slept a wink, Which left them far from in the "pink"

today to open the St. Paul club's Which indicates beyond a doubt,

When the Trojans brought the score to 14-13 towards the last of A Big Rink.

However, with the St. Louis club typical Notre Dame finish. So the playing on regulation ice at the Irish accordingly delivered with

Stanford took California 13-0 be-

flanked by Paddon at left wing and The Georgia Tech Athletic Asso-Teel right wing. ciation has promised to pay for The only casualty of two games, damages done to the Vanderbilt Johnny McKinnon, defense man, band equipment by Tech students



when they take it on the chin Will show that they can take but you mustn't rub it in,

And when the band paraded it was more than they could stand, So Georgia Tech just made a wreck The Boston Redskins lost their

eighth consecutive game in the National Professional Football League Sunday. They seem to be taking up where the Boston Braves left off last September. The Hyde Parks of Chicago

down. Indicating that the Hill Bil-

Joe Louis is going to fight Isadro Gastanaga of Spain in Havana, Dec. 29. Just a little pot boiler. or, as you might say, Havana filler,

See where Duke clinched the Southern Conference title by taking North Carolina and North Carolina State in stride. Looks like a big year for North Carolina.

either in a football way Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will fight it out for the Southwestern



stands ready to meet all comers in

How about a game between the Temple Owls and Rice Owls for the hootball championship of the United States.

ST. EDWARDS ELEVEN WINS DIVISION TITLE IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

St. Edward's soccer team won the Sherman Park Division title in the Parochial Schools Soccer League by defeating Visitation, 1-0, Agatha, Concordia. St. Matthews The 34 experts each picked a first and second team, the players and St. Michaels are fighting it out pionship.

The regular schedule will end this week, and the six winners will start an elimination tournament the following week to decide the city

Last week's results

Last week's results: St. Edwa tation 0; St. Marks 1, Pacs 0; Pl tation 0; St. Ambrose 2. Little St. Margarets 2, Cathedral 1; S 2, St. Lukes 0; St. James 5. Li 0; St. Agatha 6, St. Thomas 0;

BEST ELEVEN IN EACH SQUAD TO START; NEITHE HAS WEIGHT EDG

By James M. Gould

With only two days of possil practice remaining before t Washington University Bears a the St. Louis University Billike meet in the shock of battle at Fracis Field, the coaches of the tr schools have determined upon the starting lineup for the city colle has been discarded by both Jimm Conzelman and Cecil Muellerlei and, as a result, the two best 11-ma combinations will face each oth at the kickoff Thursday afternoon St. Louis has played 10 gam

and Washington has engaged nine and the starting lineups have been evolved after hard campaig ing has proved their worth. R vised weights of the two square show that neither will enjoy weight advantage that could po sibly make any difference in the playing of the game. The St. Lou line will be three pounds per ma heavier and the Washington back field will have a six-pound margin The teams are almost equal i poundage with the Bears averagin 186.7 and the Billikens 186.2 pounds

It begins to look as though th battle will be fought by a team which has looked better of the defense. The Bears must be conceded an advantage on attack while the Billikens' record looks the etter on the defense. Washington veteran team tonight with Murray sons certainly do everything in a has had the harder schedule be in goal, Matte and Carbol at debig way. booking of Illinois, Duquesne Southern Methodist and Michigar State, but the going has been pret ty tough for the Billikens, too. The figures show that against the sterner opposition, the Bears have averaged 17.6 points in each of their nine games, while the Billikens, in 10 contests, have averaged 18.5 joints. On defense, the scores show that Washingtn has permitted an average of 16.5 points per game, while foes of the Billikens have managed only 8.8 points. Again

the defense of St. Louis is marked. How to Handle Figures. But in this one local game the

best plan with previous-game fig-ures is to gather them carefully together, pile them up neatly and throw them into the nearest wastebasket. They don't mean a thing They never have and, in the nature of things, never can mean anything In all probability, the Bears will be pre-game favorites; they should be, but, again, in this year of upsets that does not necessarily mean any-

Here are the lineups which have been chosen to start hostilities. Thursday:

WASHINGTON: Ends, Hobbs and Hafeli; tackles, Tomlinson and Bentzinger; guards, Londy and Konvicka; center, Iezzi; quarterback, Zboyovski: left half. Hudgens; right half, Droke; full-

back, Bukant. ST. LOUIS: Ends, Mitchell and Fitzgerald; tackles, Rossini and Cianciolo; guards, Yates and Putnam; center, Krause; quarter-back, Lou Drone; left half, Hudson; right half, Wood; fullback,

Look for an Air Raid. There is plenty of power in the wo forward walls and lots of speed in the back fields. And, both power and speed will be on display. Unless indications are wrong, the game will be fought mainly in the air. If the St. Louis line performs as it did against De Paul last Saturday, the Bears may have trouble with their running attack; if the Washington forwards are up to form the Billikens may encounter some difficulty on those off-tackle drives they favor. So, both probably will take to the air waves early. The condition of the field will be a factor. If it should rain and thus make passing hazardous, the battle probably would be close.

On a dry field, with Bukant having a dry ball to work with, the Washington passes would be sure to cause asiderable anguish to their oponents. However, the Billikens have a pass attack, too, and should be stopped on the ground wouldn't hesitate much about cutting loose with a flock of heaves with Nun, a non-starter, but sure to play, doing most of the passing. Thursday's game will be the

twentieth between the two schools n a series which started in 1900. Of these, the Bears (nee Pikers) have won 12, the Billikens five, and two have been ties-in 1921 and There was a seven-year retch in which St. Louis teams lied to score. Then, following the 1930 tie, the Billikens came through with three victories in a row. Last

year, though the Bears came back and won by a score of 27 to 7. Both Played Creighton. In the 1935 season to date, the ha Billikens have broken even in 10 games while the Bears have been ssful in five of nine contests. 19 The two teams have had only one non opponent-Creighton. The sti Billikens lost 13 to 0, while the at

Bears won, 33 to 7. gentlemen who like to wager can have some fun with that com-Parison. It looks like a simple equation but, watch out for queer twists. About Tickets.

.

ouncement has been made hat 3000 general admission tickets will be placed on sale at Francis field at 12:30 Thursday afternoon.

ose in charge of ticket sales both universities report that the inin

TITLES NO CHANCE TO USE SHOCK TROOPS IN BILLIKEN-BEAR GAME



EACH SQUAD TO

By James M. Gould

meet in the shock of battle at Fran-

cis Field, the coaches of the two

lman and Cecil Muellerleile

and, as a result, the two best 11-man

weight advantage that could pos-

186.7 and the Billikens 186.2 pounds.

It begins to look as though the battle will be fought by a team with a splendid offense against a

team which has looked better on the defense. The Bears must be

nceded an advantage on attack, hile the Billikens' record looks the

better on the defense. Washington

se of that mayhemic October

thern Methodist and Michigan the but the going has been pret-

ough for the Billikens, too. The res show that against the stern-

games, while the Billikens, in contests, have averaged 18.5

er opposition, the Bears have averaged 17.6 points in each of their

They never have and, in the nature

all probability, the Bears will be

me favorites; they should be,

Hafeli; tackles, Tomlinson

Bentzinger; guards, Londy Konvicka; center, Iezzi;

dgens; right half, Droke; full-

center, Krause; quarter-

Lou Drone: left half, Hudright half, Wood; fullback,

hesitate much about cut-

n which St. Louis teams

to score. Then, following the

ie, the Billikens came through

hree victories in a row. Last

while the Bears have been

on by a score of 27 to 7. Both Played Creighton.

ugh the Bears came back

Look for an Air Raid.

d speed will be on display.

ack, Bukant.
ST. LOUIS: Ends, Mitchell and

mbinations will face each other the kickoff Thursday afternoon.

Louis has played 10 games

The Passing Show. T BOTH McKinley and Mc-Bride e high school students point with

their respective classes. h their assorted bag of tricks, showed the world how they could mix ir punts and forward passes.

not without an alibi their inferior scrapping; seems they hadn't slept a wink, nich left them far from in the "pink"
Alton caught them napping.

Bears and Billikens won out. at with a break in weather. neid attendance at the gate day they come together.

ain the boys of Notre Dame me from behind and won a

Howard Jones's kickers. Trojans made a gallant fight, kept the bloomin' score so tight scared the expert pickers.

e to 14-13 towards the last of fourth quarter, it called for a ical Notre Dame finish. So the h accordingly delivered with tanford took California 13-0 be

90,000 persons, the record wd of the season. Those native certainly do everything in a ne Georgia Tech Athletic Asso

ion has promised to pay for tages done to the Vanderbilt d equipment by Tech students



show that they can take but you mustn't rub it in, when the band paraded it was more than they could stand, Georgia Tech just made a w. of Vanderbilt's brass band. orgia Tech just made a wreck

The Boston Redskins lost their hth consecutive game in the Na-nal Professional Football League nday. They seem to be taking where the Boston Braves left

The Hyde Parks of Chicago me their defeat by Alton High a lack of sleep. They had to ange cars three times on the way wn. Indicating that the Hill Bil-caught them asleep at the

Joe Louis is going to fight Isa-o Gastanaga of Spain in Havana, c. 29. Just a little pot boiler, as you might say, Havana filler.

See where Duke clinched the outhern Conference title by taking orth Carolina and North Carolina ate in stride. Looks like a big ar for North Carolina.

er, in a football way. Southern hodist and Texas Christian will



nds ready to meet all comers in Rice Bowl.

fow about a game between the hple Owls and Rice Owls for hootball championship of the ted States.

EDWARDS ELEVEN VINS DIVISION TITLE

IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUE Edward's soccer team won herman Park Division title in Parochial Schools Soccer rue by defeating Visitation, 1-0, r divisional winners are: St. rose, Forest Park; St. John Baptist, Carondelet; and St. ha, Concordia. St. Matthews St. Michaels are fighting it out he Fairground title, while St, and Corpus Christi are fa-d for the Penrose Park cham-

e regular schedule will end this and the six winners will start ination tournament the folng week to decide the city

on, 33 to 7. gentlemen who like to wager some fun with that comweek's results It looks like a simple equa-

t, watch out for queer twists. universities report that the ning fast.

BEST ELEVEN IN Five Gophers Named on the Big Ten All-Star Eleven U. S. BOYCOTT



football team. Left to right—Babe LeVoir, quarterback; Bud Wilkinson, guard; Sheldon Beise, fullback; Ed Widseth, tackle; Dick Smith, tackle.

BIKE STANDINGS

back as 1927. But he has been

An Hour of Sprints.

At 9 o'clock this morning the log

That the grind will be a financial

had covered 2132 miles, six laps.

Sheehan and Nauwens, Composing Irish Team, Favored to Climax Six-Day Race by Victory Tonight

By Damon Kerby.

The last night—the big night in every six-day bicycle race—is at hand in St. Louis' 146-hour grind at the Coliseum, with the race scheduled to be completed at 11 o'clock tonight.

Eight teams were still in the field Washingtn has permitted an at 9 o'clock this morning, after the team of Allen and May dropped out late yesterday because of the illness foes of the Billikens have maged only 8.8 points. Again defense of St. Louis is marked. defense of St. Louis is marked.

How to Handle Figures.

In this one local game the plan with previous-game figures is to gather them carefully to her, pile them up neatly and ow them into the nearest waste
of Allen. Of the eight teams still competing, four were tied in miles and laps. They were the combinations of Winter-Carpus, Sheethan-Nauwens — 2220 6 787.

Sheethan-Nauwens — 2220 6 787.

Waithout Figures of Allen. Of the eight teams still

other, pile them up neatly and brow them into the nearest wastethree teams in miles and laps, while sket. They don't mean a thing the eighth team, Keller and Comasngs, never can mean anything.

> vals. No Startling Changes.
>
> The racing of last night and early this morning brought about no indicated that they think he is out

again, in this year of upsets does not necessarily mean anystartling changes in the standings of shape and slipping, by matching of the leaders, who were apparently him with a weak partner for the chosen to start hostilities, each other while the riders in the St. Louis grind and, on the strength WASHINGTON: Ends, Hobbs lower brackets hustled and pumped in an effort to get back up in the partner for the Tarden engagement. It means money to win or stay

Walthour and Rys, who as a team with the leaders up there. have shown only flashes of good riding form, dropped back for a time last night and at one point er spotty in performance, but both were eight laps behind, but then are experienced, the combination is gerald; tackles, Rossini and went to work and pulled back up evenly balanced, and they are in lo; guards. Yates and Put- into a contending position.

As the race shapes up now, the top honors tonight. in the strength of the strengt ay, the Bears may have trouble Oakland and Detroit.

anguish to their op- tough time of it. He has fallen and Rys riding a steady, smart race. the opposition for the Shamrocks However, the Billikens several times during and after sus- These three teams, barring acci- next Sunday. pass attack, too, and should tained jams, and whether he can dents, will be right in there at the be stopped on the ground come through a big evening of it finish, tonight is a problem that is worrying Charley-if any problem ever

Nun, a non-starter, but sure worries a bike rider.

During the week Charley has ing most of the passing. been building up a big point total by winning sprints, in an effort rsday's game will be the leth between the two schools to gain for his team what may be series which started in 1900. the winning margin, in the event the Bears (nee Pikers) that two or more teams are tied on 12, the Billikens five, and in mileage when the race ends. In e been ties-in 1921 and that case the point standing would There was a seven-year

decide the winner. Reason for Winning. Winter has a good reason for winning—and this comes not through that would keep anyone but a bike the medium of a press agent. He rider on crutches for a week or has been signed to ride in a race more. He was riding again within which opens in a few days in Madi- 15 minutes, son Square Garden New York. He 1935 season to date, the has been a fixture in the Garden

have broken even in 10 ful in five of nine contests. 1935 advance is much greater than teams have had only one in several years. But there are still good reserved seats available at both schools.

The officials for the game will be: Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Cochrane (Kalamanzoo): linesman Lipp (Chicago); field judge, Gardner (Cornell).

general admission tickets
placed on sale at Francis

Chances are the rieid will be heavy unless the sun pays a little more attention to business in the more attention to business in the washington we it is described in some sporting cirnext two days. The Washington gridiron has been rolled, but there's charge of ticket sales little chance that it will be light-

Tulsa Eleven May Play Washington For M. V. Honors

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Nov. 26.

THE outcome of the University of Tulsa-Arkansas University football game here Thanksgiving day may deter-mine whether Tulsa and Washington University, St. Louis, will meet to decide the Missouri Valley football title, which they hold

jointly.

J. B. Millern, Tulsa athletic director, said that if Tulsa should lose and be weakened seriously because of injuries, the game probably would not be

"There won't be a definite decision until after Thanksgiving," he said.

tro, were far in the rear, 10 laps, or a mile, behind their nearest riof a winning team there as far years, being the member share there as far years. ADD CLEVELAND of the leaders, who were apparently content to keep a watchful eye on coming race. He wants to win the each other while the riders in the St Louis grind and on the strength

By Dent McSkimming.

A proposal for the transfer of the contract of John Neilson, center halfback of the Slavia Club of Cleyeland to the St. Louis Shamrocks was made by the management of the local soccer club before position to make a strong bid for consistently, but are not looked of 1933-34 with a second division the their running attack; if the Charley Winter, the big blond Ger- upon as better than outside possibil. club of the Scottish League and by Jews, and therefore non-citizens gton forwards are up to man-American boy from New York, ities. The same for Schaller and is regarded as one fo the six best

ers, and a victory for this team will take to the air waves in the condition of the field be a factor. If it should rain thus make passing hazardous, battle probably would be close. Ladry field, with Bukant having few days before the race got under the should rain this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the should rain this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the should rain the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager and the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager your eyes on that green-shirted pair of Sheehan and Nauwens; watch this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager and the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager of Sheehan and Nauwens; watch this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager and the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager of Sheehan and Nauwens; watch this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager and the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager of Sheehan and Nauwens; watch this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under the player assured the Shamrocks failed when the Slavia manager and the player assured the player and the player assured the player and the player assured the pla ball to work with, the Wash- way, is still unfamiliar with Ameri- partner, and meanwhile, try to take the roster of four former members ceiving full rights and welcome. on passes would be sure to cause can riding and has been having a a look now and then at Walthour of the Wieboldt club, will furnish

> The Scots-Americans of Newark are leading the American Socces League pennant race. New York Yankees are second, the Brookhat-During the last hour, there will tan team third and the Philadelphia Conference, Illinois College. Aube a sprint every mile, with the German-Americans, titleholders, are winning sprint team receiving 72 fourth.

> points. Second place gets four Mighty Arsenal club of London, points, third two, and fourth, one highest paid soccer team in the to nine institutions. The boys shoot for those 72 points. world, is experiencing great diffi-Reggie Fielding fell when a tire ulty in keeping close to the top of and Bradley Tech were the pioneers the English League. Arsenal has in the movement.
> won only six out of the first 15 The rule will affect only freshblew out at 2:30 this morning, bringing Winter and Walthour with him. Fielding sustained a bruised leg lost three and tied but two.

George Cummings, who played at United States and Canada last summer, was purchased recently by the Aston Villa club of the English book showed that the leading teams eague from his Partick Thistle (Scottish League) club. Cumming was rated the best fullback in Scotflop, the second in as many tries for the six-day races here, is public tish soccer and he brought a pur chase price of \$40,000. Aston Villa knowledge to all who have had at also purchased recently a center halfback from Wales and a center vacant seats. Even a big crowd toforward from Sheffield of the En-

Schedule of Boxing Meets.

Catholic University has scheduled Welfare Inn, of which Mrs. Nat eight boxing meets for the coming the Sublette Trojans and will play Brown is chairman, receives 10 per season and all but one will be held the Midgets next Sunday in a game cent of the money taken in at the in Washington. Duke will be met which will probably decide the winat Durham, N. C.

OF OLYMPICS NOT LIKELY TO COME TO VOTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Groups opposed to United States participation in the Olympic games at Berlin next August, who expect the boycott question to be threshed out on the floor of the annual meeting of the Amatheur Athletic Union at New York Dec. 9, are likely to be disappointed, Fred L. Steers, vicepresident of the A. A. U., said to-

Steers, a Chicago attorney, said the question has no parliamentary standing and that there is little probability that efforts will be made to force a vote.

What he termed a "noisy minority" has been deluded, he said, into believing that there is a technical chance of forcing a vote on the question of an American boycott of the games, for alleged discrimination by Germany against Jewish athletes. The technical chance, he said, was based on a resolution presented by Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the Olympic Committee and adopted at the A. A. U. convention at Pittsburgh in 1933. The Kirby Resolution.

The Kirby resolution asked that the American Olympic Committee instruct its delegates, Col. William May Garland, Gen. Charles H. Sherrill and Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke Jr. to inform the International Olympic Association that the American group would not certify its athletes for participation in the games unless Germany gave assurance that there would be no discrimination against German athletes of Jewish faith.

Steers pointed out that the delegave the assurance requested.

"Hysterical propaganda," Steers said, "has led many to believe that There is nothing in the constitution, by-laws, general rules or precedents of the A. A. U. to support such a proposition.'

Would Look Ridiculous. oncerned, are acceptable.

"Those who think a boycott pro-

any effective bearing on participation are only fooling themselves," son; and golf-Dr. I. R. Davis.

Helene Mayer Enters. BERLIN, Nov. 26.-German Olym-

pic authorities yesterday announced receipt of Helene Mayer's acceptance of an invitation for Germany in the 1936 Olympics departed after at Berlin and, at the same time, Sunday's soccer game at Sportsman's assured the famous fencer she As the race shapes up now, the Irish combination of Jackie Sheehan and Harold Nauwens seems to have the best chance. They have been riding smoothly all the way, are partners of long standing and know just what to do and they will continue and the Shamthe is plenty of power in the power was at 10 to the power will be on display. Un
The power in the power in the power in the power was at 10 to the power will be on display. Un
The power in the power in the power in the power was at 10 to the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power in the power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power in the problem of power in the power was problem of power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power in the problem of power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the power in the problem of power in the problem of power in the problem of power in the power was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the problem of power in the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the problem of power in the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The power in the problem of power in the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the problem of power in the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power in the trigger at filling the "expert" was reached, it is said that negotiations will continue and the Sham
The problem of power i tions are wrong, the o'clock. As a team, in recent which to account. Turano and given an outstanding performance man team and, simultaneously,

tled by the decree of Nov. 15 wherewere adjudged to be those persons man-American boy from New 1018, and his partner, Hans Carpus of Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States.

Fielding. Gruber and Ammann, halfbacks in the United States. of 75 per cent, or more, Jewish blood. Miss Mayer does not come information here.

The Olympic committee, message forwarded to Miss Mayer. conceptions and emphasized she could come to Germany sure of re

NEW FRESHMAN RULE IS ADOPTED BY FIVE **SCHOOLS IN LITTLE 19**

CHICAGO. Nov. 26 .- Five members of the Illinois Intercollegiate gustana, James Millikin, North Central and Wheaton, have adopted a modified freshman athletic rule. bringing the total using the plan

Monmouth, Knox, Lake Forest

games played, lost four tied five. men football and basketball play-Sunderland in the lead, has won 10, ers, and will become effective at the five schools in September, 1936. It will be binding only on the individual institutions, which will, howright fullback for the Scottish ever, give others adhering to the League all-stars who toured the rule preference in making up schedules.

Midgets and Mules Win.

The Midget A. C. defeated the Meramec Merchants, 19 to 0, in the South Side Intermediate League game at Roosevelt High School Field. Lange scored two touchdowns on an end run of 35 yards night, it is understood, would not glish League. The three stars cost to Roeder for the third tally, but take the promoters "off the nut," as and a line plunge. He also passed after touchdown from placement. The Missouri Mules, winners of the first round, won 13 to 6 from

ner of the second round.

He Can Go the Route



ment that Americans are not good in distance runs. Here is Lash again winning the championship in the 10,000 meter race (about six miles), held at New York recently. Lash is practically certain to represent the United States in the Olympic

Muny Champions Given Trophies

The Municipal Athletic Associagates did inform the International Association, and that Germany tion honored its champions with a series in league competition. banquet last night at the York Hotel and afterwards, awarded the boycott proposal is to be the plaques and trophies to the winning main business of the A. A. U. teams and medals to the individual meeting. The truth is, it has no champions in the various sports.

The team champions were: Senior soccer-Irish Village; junior soccer-Holy Rosary; men's basket-Steers also pointed out that Kirby ball-St. Louis Pabs; girls' basketrecently enthusiastically endorsed ball—Bachelor Girls; baseball pic Games, asserting that conditions Wellston Legionnaires; girls' soft- The State Racing Commission n Germany, insofar as athletics are ball-Cupples Co.; and horseshoes- granted a new racing permit yes- quite a sock myself."

Those who think a boycott proposal by the A. A. U. would have Ruth Prosser; women's doubles— Oaklawn track, said the \$5000 Ar-married last March, he disclosed any effective bearing on participa. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacob-kansas Derby will be revived and yesterday, to the former Thelma

WOMAN BOWLS 701 TO SET NEW LEAGUE MARK BRADDOCK SAYS HE

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26.-Mrs. Roma Holzinger, Peoria bowler, shatlocal women keglers with a 701-pin

She made eight strikes, two day from James J. Braddock, spares in her opener, 10 strikes and heavyweight champion of the two spares in the second. A "cher- world. ry" pick in the first frame of the parliamentary standing whatever.

About 300 persons attended the There is nothing in the constituthree spares, then a double and an- er when they meet. other miss and spare.

HOT SPRINGS RACING

LEAGUE TO TAKE **OVER FRANCHISE** OF BRAVES, SAYS STOCKHOLDER

NEW YORK Nov. 26. - Major Francis Murphy of Nashua, N. H., one of the minority stockholders, said today the National League would takeover the franchise of the Boston Braves. Murphy made this informal an-

nouncement as he left a special meeting of National League club owners, called together to solve the Braves' pressing financial difficul-There was no immediate confir-

mation from the league itself and no indication just when the special

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, called his club owners into special session here today in an effort to settle the problem of the

Boston Braves. president and majority stockholder. assumed command last August when Judge Emil C. Fuchs sur-rendered the management after his efforts to put the club on its feet, including the signing of Babe Ruth,

had failed. As the magnates gathered it seemed to be the general opinion that if the league does find it necessary to take over the Braves, efforts will be made to dispose of the franchise as soon as possible

WILL SWAP PUNCHES

WITH 'BROWN BOMBER' LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 series in league competition. She promise to swap punches with Joe registered counts of 254, 269 and Louis — and "perhaps punch him harder than he expects," came to-

The calm-spoken titleholder said

"Louis is not much of a body puncher, and his best blow is a left hook to the head. True, things go wrong in a fight. If Louis proves MEET OPENS FEB. 22 different from what I expect, I LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26.- will have to be resourceful enough "And besides," he added, "I have

concerned, are acceptable.
Steers also charged that American withdrawals from the games would make the A. A. U. look ridiculous.

"Those who think a boycott pro
"Those who think a boycott pro-



You'll like the shape - the size is nice,

You'll like the taste - you'll like the price.

It's got everything.

JUST SAY "LA-ZO-RA"

FULL CLUB PERFECTO

ALL LONG FILLER

WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CQ.
1387 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis. Mo.
MAin 3840.

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., INC., PHILA, PA.

SI. LGUIS POST-DISPAILH _____TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935_____ COCHRANE SAYS TIGERS CAN WIN THIRD FLAG IN ROW

DETROIT PILOT FIGURES BROWNS **MUCH STRONGER** FOR NEXT YEAR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 26 .-Mickey Cochrane said last night the Detroit Tigers' chance to win their third straight American League pennant is good.

The world champions' catchermanager, newly confirmed in his job and given added responsibilities as vice-president in charge of sale, trade, purchase and release of players, gave his opinion ust before entraining for New York to see the Army-Navy football game. "It'll be tough going, however," Cochrane remarked at the winter estate of the Tigers' new president Walter O Briggs, Detroit industrialst who bought the late Frank J. Navin's half interest to become sole

Boston will be much stronger The Yankees will be good. And so will Cleveland. The Browns, if they start next season like they finis red the last, will furnish strong com-

"The White Sox. Give them an other good pitcher or two, and they'll be hard to beat. They were a good ball club last year."

Mickey said he probably will

stand pat on the club that ran away

with the junior circuit's race and

topped the Chicago Cubs in the world series, 'I haven't anybody for sale or trade and we haven't any deals under consideration. Something may develop, of course, at the major

league meeting in December."

Accompanying the Tiger pilot to New York will be Harry Griffith,

year-old son who Saturday became assistant secretary and treasurer will go to Detroit, while Charles remain here two or three days more

BROUILLARD LOSES TO-

PARIS, Nov. 26.-A crowd of 20,000 paid \$60,000 in the packed Palais des Sports last night to watch the veteran Marcel Thil, generally recognized as the world's middleweight champion, hook and as is the custom. jab his way to a decision over Lou Brouillard, former champion from Worcester, Mass., in a 12-round firmation, that Stanford would make Dame, beaten once and tied once. non-title bout.

fought but Thil's experience en-Frenchman weakened towards the ment this fall that the Tigers were end as Brouillard rallied, and lost not interested in the Tournament

midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The following cash prizes

Second Prize _ _ 50.00

25 Prizes, each __ 1.00

50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00

Here Are the Rules:

whose explanations in the

Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing.

ter must accompany each

The games on which

the competition is based will be listed daily in the

Post-Dispatch sports sec-

tion up to and including

Wednesday, November 27. The competition will close

at midnight, November 27

and entries must be post

may be examined the Post-Dispatch.

marked before that time City or Town.

Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, December 4.

Prizes will be awarded to

participants whose entries Tul

nost accurate and

will be awarded:

Fourth Prize _ _

Ten Prizes, each _ Ten Prizes, each _ 5.00 Ten Prizes, each _ 2.50

Last Chance to Try for

15.00 10.00

\$300.00 in Cash Prizes

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for

Thanksgiving Day and Saturday Nov. 30. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates

of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections, Entries will close at

Vanderbilt___

The Football Knowledge Georgia Tech_vs. Georgia_

ployes and members of T. C. U._____vs. S. M. U._
their families.

Test is open to everyone Mississippi vs. Mississippi St.

A brief explanatory let- Tulane_____vs. La. State U____

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies

be examined at public libraries or in business office of

Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant.

Names of successful participants will be published in the

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries

submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

Navy_

Offered in Football Test

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28

Pittsburgh____vs. Carnegie Tech_

St. Mary____vs. Washington St.

Saturday, November 30

____vs. Army__

____vs. Tennessee.

Washington U. vs. St. Louis U.

They Couldn't Take It-Japanese Girls Weep After Defeat AMERICA'S CUP



Members of the Kisaratsu girls basketball club walk weeping off the field after having being eliminated in the semifinals of the recent national championship tournament at Tokyo.

Stanford May Make Effort To Get Princeton Team as Rose Bowl Game Opponent

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 26.-The Rose Bowl's annual football dilema-selecting a suitable Eastern opponent for the 21st intersectional game here New Year's Day-confronted Stanford today.

public suggested the Western repre- would be asked, in event of the

Rose Bowl officials said today they expected Al Masters, Stan-THIL IN 12 ROUNDS they expected Al Masters, Standard the chances of the Post-Dispatch.

IS, Nov. 26.—A crowd of the operation ponent would be answered no later each team plays another contest on than Saturday night. Masters' announcement—which has been his privilege to make for the last two Santa Clara, and Southern Methseasons-probably will be made here odist meets Texas A. and M.

May Try to Get Tigers. There were reports, lacking conanother attempt to get Princeton. The bout was close and hard- This was in the face of a rebuff from the unbeaten Eastern team in

While Stanford officials scanned The general opinion prevailed that annual Berwick Marathon for this Great Britain and here at the time the grid horizon for the team of should New York University defeat Thanksgiving day is boasting a field of the match, and that a race bechoice, a poll of the paying Fordham Thanksgiving day, it sentative take the bull by the horns Violets joining the ranks of the deand name the winner of the Texas feated, Stanford, pursuing it an-Christian-Southern Methodist tussle at Fort Worth Saturday. nounced plan of attempting to get an undefeated opponent, was ex-

A poll conducted by a Southern California newspaper favored the selection of the victorious Texas eleven with New York II and Notre running neck and neck for second

Stanford has anything but an im- 1931 event. abled him to take most of the 1933, when Columbia was named, pressive Rose Bowl record. The Inrounds on points. The bald-headed and insistent undergraduate com- dians in five appearances here have lost to Notre Dame, Columbia and Alabama. Their one victory was a ster broke into the spotlight last the tenth, eleventh and twelfth to of Roses game, which they termed 7-to-6 win from Pittsburgh, and the the aggressive New Englander. other contest, with Alabama, resulted in a 7-to-7 tie.

Blackhawk Star Tops Scorers in

tional, high scoring line of Paul tional games. Thompson, Don McFayden and Don From Pennsylvania, the Marathon Romnes continue to click as they has drawn such stars as Clarence have in the last five games, four Hopkins of Pottsville, one of the of which Chicago won. The other best distance runners in the

at Boston tonight, and the Rangers Teachers' College great; John Tim and the Americans have an inter- ko of Eckley, Anthony D'Andrea city duel in New York.

The league's leading scorer and wick. taken up where they left off. Statistics from league President

Frank Calder show that big Charley Conacher of Toronto, leading scorer Towson has lost only one game in for the last two years, is second in points only to Thompson of Chi cago. Conacher has scored six goals and is credited with two assists, while Thompson scored five goals and has four assists.

Red Horner of the Maple Leafs has jumped back into his old place as the most penalized player. He has spent 22 minutes in the pen, while Hec Kilrea of Detroit and Vernon Ayres of the Rangers have been kept off the ice for 14 minutes each

The leaders: Romnes. ChicagoConacher. Toronto
McFayden. Chicago
Schriner, Americans
Metz. Toronto
McGill, Canadiens
Joliat, Canadiens
Haynes, Canadiens
Haynes, Canadiens
--

Wendt Named Captain.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.-Merle E. Wendt, of Middletown, O., will captain the Ohio State football team next year. Wendt, sensational end and a member of the Asso ciated Press All Western Conference team for 1935 was elected by the squad last night.

STAR RUNNERS TO COMPETE IN BERWICK RACE

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 26.-The as outstanding as any in its 26-year tween yachts, both smaller and un-Most of the big names in long-dis-

tance running, both in this country and Canada, have entered the classic nine-and-a-third-mile grind over Pennsylvania's rugged mountain Speed rather than endurance wil

be the watchword this year, and be cause emphasis has been placed or obtaining entries from fast 10-milers rather than the stars at longer distances, there is a strong possibility the record may be bettered.

the grind will set out to repeat. versity of Illinois football team. They are Wilf McClusky of Toronto, winner in 1932 and veteran of six years in the Berwick classic, Lou Gregory, former national and Canadian title holder, who came close to cracking the record in the

Coming from Canada with Mc Cluskey are Walter Hornby Harold Webster of Hamilton, Webyear by winning the British Empire Marathon in London.

Gregory is one of the four members of the Millrose A. C. of New York entered in this year's race Eino Penitti, who finished second in the 1932 event: Paul Mundy and one other, whose name was not an Hockey Circuit nounced, also will wear the club's colors. Two other entries. Angelo

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Chi- (Hawk) Zamparelli of Boston, and cago Blackhawks, rolling along on Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Rhode Ishigh at this early season date in the National Hockey League, tangle with the Montreal Maroons in the Candian city toxicht with high at this early season date in land Indian, are outstanding prospects for the 1936 American Olympic team. Zamparelli holds the Canadian city tonight with high the New England 10-mile title, while hopes of keeping their undefeated Brown is national champion at all distances from 20,000 to 30,000 me-The Maroons are in for a hard ters, and is determined to make the evening if the Blackhawks' sensa- United States squad in the interna-

nded in a tie.

Toronto tackles the Boston Bruins of Weston, former Bloomsburg of Weatherly and Glen Young, Ber-

> Won Soccer Ttitle. Towson Teachers College wor the Maryland soccer title this year.



CHALLENGE IS WITHDRAWN BY ENGLISH OWNER

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Charles R. Fairey, British yachtsman, who has withdrawn a challenge for the America's Cup, protests in an interview in the News Chronicle against the "big money rings that control the America's Cup race."

Fairey withdrew his challenge after learning, he said, that the New York Yacht Club did not wish to race for the historic trophy with Class K yachts, a smaller type than the Class J used in the past.

"The race has now been reduced to a contest between expensive yachts which only syndicates can normally afford," the newspaper quotes him.

"American entries all are syndicated whereas the British yachts are privately entered. If the American attitude is to remain unmodified, it is difficult to see how any private owner will be able to afford

There was speculation here as to whether T. O. M. Sopwith, unsuccessful challenger last year with the Endeavour, would challenge again now that Fairey had withdrawn. Sopwith had ordered a new Class J yacht from Charles E. Nicholson, designer of the last three challengers.

George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, in announcing Fairey's withdrawal, said

"We feel that it would be far more appropriate that the next match for the America's Cub should as in the past, be sailed between the doubtedly slower than vachts now racing regularly on both sides of the Atlantic would not be consistent with the traditions of past matches for the America's Cup.

SAYRE NAMED CAPTAIN OF ILLINOIS ELEVEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 26.-Elvin Sayre of Waukegan, Ill., one of the Big Ten's outstanding centers At least two former winners of was elected captain of the 1936 Uni-Edward Gryboski of Benton, Ill guard, was named the most valuable player.

Among those voted major letters were Arvo A. Antilla, Whiting, Ind.; Earl Jansen, St. Louis, Mo.: and

shall be attempted only at certain times so that none of the thrills will be wasted on the desert air of 4 a. m., when the last spectator will have retired or gone to

In the Dog Watch.

OR do the riders seek to take Nunfair advantage of their rivals at unseemly hours. Instead of some wide-awake speeder trying to jump the field at 5 a. m. when most of his rivals might be pedalling around the track half asleep, by agreement all of this is

In fact, for more than four hours, between 5 and 9 a. m., and perhaps later, there is nothing that resembles racing. Even the official scorer relaxes and perhaps steals away for a wink or two. For the benefit of reporters who want to retire the official "standing" of the riders and the mileage score as it will be given out for publication at 9 a. m.!

This is not so farcical as it seems, for the actual mileage given can be reckoned almost to a lap, since no effort is made to exceed the minimum pace.

This naturally suggests that the event is "canned," and to the extent that it is regulated in the interest of the spectators this is. true. But there is absolutely no pre-arrangement or rotation of winners, each six-day event being decided on its merits within the rules that's the promoter's "honest to goodness" version.

The Cards Are Shuffled.

PROMOTERS of six-day races arrange a circuit, the six-day "circus" performing in different cities week by week. The same crews continue through the seaon, and to provide interest and forestall comment about prearrangement, the managers the six-day races shuffle their "ace" riders each week. That is to say, the men are paired differently in each city. This not only provides variety

the public, but it gives each rider a chance to hook up with a wining partner at least once during the campaign. Under their contracts, the rid-

ers are paid for merely competing, and their pay is dependent on their reputations and success in the past. The better the rider, the higher

his contract. In addition, the riders get a crack at the big prize money, which, in turn, is dependent on the patronage of the race

T HERE will be no fortunes made by the winners of the St. Louis race or by the promot ers of the event. And the Welcome Inn, which was the charity sponsor of the "grind," probably will be somewhat disappointed in

The fact is, St. Louis did not fall for the six-day race two years ago and has not patronized it enthusiastically this season. And that is strange, because this is a strong bicycle town, supporting several old and prominent bicycle organizations.

It is the more surprising because the crowds here have turned out in throngs for far less thrilling shows, such as the midget auto events, where purely mechanical racing is employed. "Canned" as the six-day race

may appear to some, few can sit through three hours of a bicycle grind without getting a few gooseflesh moments. There are times when those boys really put their hearts into it.

even when conducted by rule. It calls for plenty of nerve, stamina and great physical condition; and the hard knocks the riders receive in some of their crashes are not rewarded in proportion. Occasionally a rider is cracked up for good-but that doesn't keep the others away. The spell of the wooden bowl still grips them despite dangerous crack-

Round and round they go, year after year; bruised, bumped and even broken, they wake up after a decade wondering what, after all, they have to show for the best years of their lives.

NORI LEADS SCORERS IN THE LITTLE 19

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Reino Nori, and quarterback, who scored five tussle with Oklahoma A. and M. touchdowns against Eastern Teach- The Sooners haven't beaten the Agthe Illinois Intercollegiate Confer- stretched to seven. ence individual scoring leadership MT. OLIVE-STAUNTON Nori also added five points after touchdown in jumping from third place past Ken Wilson of McKen-dree, and Tom Whelan of Mon-and Mount Olive, in Illinois, will

league contests. Both Nori and Wilson have com-pleted their season. Whelan has matched. Staunton has six deonly an outside chance of overhaul- feats, while Mount Olive was deing Wilson for second place, in his feated twice and tied once and has final game against Knox Thursday, won five games

PETERSON WILL BE IN KANSAS' LINEUP IN GAME WITH MISSOURI

Faurot, who tossed a well-tied Wild. cat to the wolves last Saturday, today sought the combination which would assure those same critics of a well-plucked Jayhawk to supplement their Thanksgiving turkey. Missouri's 7 to 7 tie with Kansas State temporarily stilled the pack Tiger mentor's heels, and Faurot was confident that a victory over Kansas would put a lasting damper

The Tiger squad, near top strength physically and in fine mental condition, loo med as a dangerous opponent for Kansas. Capt Clair Houston, nursing the stiff neck he acquired in the Kansas State joined in mock scrimmage against K. U. formations yesterday, but his appearance in the big game

was problematical.

Both Houston Betty, sophomore center, and Art Murray, quarter-back, are expected to be back in shape for Thanksgiving's game. Coach Adrain Lindsey, however wasted no time in getting his Kansas gridsters in shape. The Jay

State Cyclones to the Big Six vic ently had no intention of doing as much for Missouri. John Peterson, fullback, was back on the practice field yesterday, as-

suring the Jayhawks of a full duty roster for the fray. The knee injury he suffered early in the Iowa State game had evidently healed sufficently to allow the full use of his leg. Lindsey also spent some time

working on touchdown plays, reminding the squad pointedly they got inside the Iowa State fiveyard marker three times without oring Saturady Rain drove the Oklahoma Soon-

Northern Illinois Teachers captain ers to shelter yesterday as practice ers last Saturday for a season total gies for six years, but it appeared of 77 points, is virtually assured of likely that the record would not be

ELEVENS MEET AGAIN

The football teams of Staunton mouth, into the lead. His 77 points meet for the second time this sea-equals the conference record set by son, when they play their annual Bob Marack of Augustana, in 1933. Thanksgiving day contest at Staunin six conference games. Nori, how- ton. Staunton won in their first ever, collected his total in seven meeting in the first game of the

DON'T MISS THIS NEW DELIGHT_







_that has changed the smoking preference of roll-your-own smokers in ST. LOUIS

smoking being done around here. Prince Albert's attraction as a roll-your-own smoke

A big change has come over the "makin's"

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMPCUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

is being widely acclaimed. A host of roll-yourown smokers have changed to P. A., and they say they are there to stay.

To gain your interest in trying Prince Albert for your "makin's" smoking, we make the offer below. Read it. Decide to try Prince Albert. We take the risk. If satisfied, join up with P. A. If not, you've smoked 30 ciga-

Why Men Like It. P. A. is made from only top-quality tobacco. Ordinary quality leaf will not do. Then the natural mildness of this choice tobacco is enhanced by the Prince Albert "no-bite" process, which takes away all P. A. is "crimp cut." That causes P. A. to.

"stay put" in the paper and not blow all over the lot. It also promotes coolness - a mellow taste-Men revel in the flavor of P. A. And the ease with which they can spin out perfectly rolled cigarettes in jig time!

P. A. is packed the right way, in tin-a big-2-ounce tin-tobacco for about 70 cigarettes. We've done our part to introduce you to P. A. Now we hope that you will roll P. A. without delay. P. S. It's a prime pipe smoke too.

OUR SWEEPING YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the

tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

70

fine rell-your-own

THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

erial, Ky., the Princess entere ring tagged to bring oneof the est, if not the biggest bid, o three-day sale. She is a full sist Protector, and the Marchioness ner of the 1932 Hambletonian, o fwhich hold records of 1:59 Henry H. Knight of Chicago; Dickerson, representing E. Re Harriman of New York, and Lyle of Plainfield, N. J., ba Baker's bankroll but refused t any higher when the Illinois of stepped up the bid from \$650 \$7000. Last year Baker paid the price of the sale for a year when he purchased The Master A promising little trotter, ans Ing to the name of Mighty, bro Mighty, a son of Volomite. track, was consigned to the sal Claude B. Maxwell of Clarksh W. Va. He went to J. A. Hart of Trenton, N. J., after a ted bidding sessio The West Virginia-owned rear-old held the top honors until the first part of the cons ment of yearlings from Dr. Og M. Edwards' Walnut Hall Farn Donerail, Ky., went under the h

RACIN

HAMBLETONIA

WINNER'S OWN

BUYS A HOR

FOR 1936 R/

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- E.

ker, the St. Charles, Ill., inn-

who sent out Greyhound to w

Hambletonian last August, pr

his bid for the 1937 renewal

rich trotting stake today wh

bid \$7000 for Princess Mari

yearling son of Peter Volo and

garet Arion, at the Old Glory

tion in Squadron "A" Armory

wards' Walnut Hall Farm, of

Consigned by Dr. Ogden M

Guy Day out of Natalie the Gr McQuinn to Compete. Harry McQuinn, whose handl racing cars has won fame both dirt track and midget ran vill be among the pilots who compete in Promoter Earl Reflo speed program next Tuesday ni at the Arena. The event will the nature of a comeback McQuinn, who has submitted to series of skin grafts recently d

mer, however. Then M. H. Ha

of York, Pa., stepped into the

and carried the bidding up to \$1

to get Guy Natalie, a bay son

Because Medicai say this: an acid condition of the bo e this they prescrib

Same Refreshing Taste...Sam

the original WINTER BEER



in Beer Bottles!

ROW RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

PETERSON WILL BE IN KANSAS' LINEUP IN GAME WITH MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26. - Do at to the wolves last Saturday, today sought the combination which ould assure those same critics of would assure those same to supple well-plucked Jayhawk to supp ment their Thanksgiving turkey.
Missouri's 7 to 7 tie with Kansas State temporarily stilled the pack which had begun to howl at the Tiger mentor's heels, and Faurot was confident that a victory over Kansas would put a lasting damper

The Tiger squad, near top strength physically and in fine mental condition, loomed as a danerous opponent for Kansas, Capt. Houston, nursing the stiff eck he acquired in the Kansas State joined in mock scrimmage against K. U. formations yesterday, but his appearance in the big game

Both Houston Betty, sophomore back, are expected to be back in shape for Thanksgiving's game. Coach Adrain Lindsey, however, wasted no time in getting his Kansas gridsters in shape. The Jay-hawks, who introduced the Iowa State Cyclones to the Big Six vic-

ory column last Saturday, appar-

nuch for Missouri. the practice field yesterday, asester for the fray. The knee in-State game had evidently healed afficently to allow the full use

vorking on touchdown plays, rending the squad pointedly hey got inside the Iowa State fiveyard marker three times without

Rain drove the Oklahoma Sooners to shelter yesterday as practice opened for their thirtieth annual with Oklahoma A, and M. The Sooners haven't beaten the Ag-

MT. OLIVE-STAUNTON ELEVENS MEET AGAIN

The football teams of Staunton meet for the second time this sean, when they play their annual Thanksgiving day contest at Staun-Staunton won in their first eeting in the first game of the

elevens appear evenly eats, while Mount Olive was



THER P.A. ENTHUSIAST-Richard

ence of IS

process, which takes away all

crimp cut." That causes P. A. to in the flavor of P. A. And the ch they can spin out perfectly

cked the right way, in tin-a bigtobacco for about 70 cigarettes. our part to introduce you to P. A. e that you will roll P. A. without It's a prime pipe smoke too.

PLEASED OFFER

u don't find them the finest, us postage. (Signed) R. J.

HAMBLETONIAN

WINNER'S OWNER BUYS A HORSE

FOR 1936 RACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- E. J. Ba-

ker, the St. Charles, Ill., inn-keeper

who sent out Greyhound to win the

Hambletonian last August, put in

yearling son of Peter Volo and Margaret Arion, at the Old Glory Auc-

on in Squadron "A" Armory here

Consigned by Dr. Ogden M. Ed-

wards' Walnut Hall Farm, of Don-

erial. Ky., the Princess entered the

ring tagged to bring oneof the high-

est, if not the biggest bid, of the

etector, and the Marchioness, win-

ner of the 1932 Hambletonian, both

Henry H. Knight of Chicago: Will

Dickerson, representing E. Roland

Harriman of New York, and J. I. Lyle of Plainfield, N. J., battled

Baker's bankroll but refused to go

\$7000. Last year Baker paid the top

price of the sale for a yearling, when he purchased The Master for of the sale for a yearling,

A promising little trotter, answer

ing to the name of Mighty, brought

record of 2:15 over a half-mile ack, was consigned to the sale by

ide B. Maxwell of Clarksburg

Va. He went to J. A. Hartman

of Trenton, N. J., after a spir-

The West Virginia-owned two

rear-old held the top honors only until the first part of the consign-

ted bidding session.

any higher when the Illinois owner

o fwhich hold records of 1:59 4.

1—Rocky Prince, Palmeade, Hot Griddle. 2—Iron Ore, Sit Out, Chrysels. 3—Pepper Patch, Wedge Lad, Grandmas 4-BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Jay Jay, My

his bid for the 1937 renewal of the rich trotting stake today when he bid \$7000 for Princess Marina. A Gawk.
7—Respect, Playmore, Buntine. At Epsom Downs. 1-Miss Eternal, Bungler, 1 See. 2-GIBBY'S CHOICE, Baby Sweep, Skippy McGee.

3—Canusee, Uleadus, Gold Sweep.

4—High Bottom, Ridge Wise, Eleanor M.

5—Overshoes, Alwintour, Stroll Along.

6—Patriotic, Fickie Chance, The Darb.

7—Baboo, Foolhardy, Sergeant Hill.

8—Carl B., Black Flash, Cheraw.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Bright
Plumage. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Respect, BEST PARLAY—Respect, Iron

Ore, Rocky Prince, to place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Rocky Prince, Pepper
Patch,

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Palamede, Hot Griddle, Bunky. 2—Sit Out, Chrysels, Easter Lad. 3—Joan D., Pepper Patch, Canpra. 4—BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Jay Jay, Gold -Hope To Do, Deduce, Roustabout, -Merely, Tiempo, Big Gawk, -Playmore, Sambo Brown, Musiet,



the original

WINTER

BEER

FALSTAFF

MAKE THANKSGIVING CHEERFUL AND GAY BY WARMING YOUR GUESTS THE FALSTAFF WAY!



IT WARMS!...IT CHEERS!

For Thanksgiving, serve Falstaff Winter Beer! Your guests will warm up instantly to its stepped-up tingle and glow. It's a popular flavor hit! Order by the case, or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Tune in Falstaff Winter Beer Frolic every Saturday night, KMOX 7:00-7:30 P. M.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast, FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Kendal Green — 7.60 4.10 2.60 (A. Robertson) — — 4.20 2.50 Must Be (Dabson) — — 4.20 2.50 Must Be (Dabson) — 4.20 2.50
Count Me (J. Wagner) — 2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Letter Box, Paul Junior, Careless Knight, Wayloft, cExaggeration, Feuette, Luke Phantom, Heartease, Terry On also ran.
c-Max Hirsch and Breadalbane stable entry.

Must Be (Dabson) — 4.20 2.50
Count Me (J. Wagner) — 2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Letter Box, Paul Junior, Careless Knight, Waylott, cExaggeration, Fueute, Luke Phantom Hearteage, Terry On also ran.

c-Max Hirsch and Breadaibane stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Pancoast, Billie Wise, Postponement and Dixie Princess also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
TMail of Arches (Rosenggeration)
Sunned (Faust) — 8.20 5.40 4.00
Sunned (Richards) — 4.50
Time, 1:14. Sam Worthy, Miss Premier, Boogasette, (Curling, Periodical, fRadiator, Ree, Wee Princess and Aga Ray also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Knight Warrior (Merritt) 12.90 6.70 4.90
almobmitable (A. Robertson) — 3.70 3.00
Happy Dear (Reid) — 4.40
Time, 1:49 3-5. Bob's Boys, Cinari, Swamp Angel, aThirteen Stars, Captain Jinks also ran. Alixe, M. Jeffords entry and Fortification also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Rough Diamond (Robertson) — 7.70 5.20
Thorson (R. Merritt) — 7.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Weston, Sable Murf and Fortification also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Charlishing (A. Robertson) 7.70 5.20
Time, 1:49 2-5. James Boy, Corner Boy, Never Idol, Sunway, Idle Firt, Coming, Back, Flowery Lady and Repeal also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Dariking (A. Robertson) 5.40 3.80 3.30
Belie Fille (Dougherty) — 10.60 11.60
(War Saint Cabaon) — 10.60 1

SCRATCHES.

1—The Swagman, Gay Lass, Counter Pass, Go Now, Peerless Pal, Joan D. 2—Bally Bay, Miss Joyous, Bungalow, Famous Clayton, Orinoco, Cantersine. 3—Treasury Key. Scotty Don, Waterset, Find Me, Foggy Dawn, Pillarita. 5—Treford, Roustabout. 6—This Play, Bright Bird, Home Work. 7—Braw Scot, Tuleyrles Wand, Our Ship.

ALFRED U. IS VICTOR

IN CROSS-COUNTRY NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 26.-By the narrow margin of a point, Alfred University won the point, Alfred University won the middle Atlantic States cross country championship yesterday, but the individual title went to Phillips Smith of Rutgers, who finished the five-mile snow-covered course in Buccleugh Park in 29 minutes, 39

mith of Rutgers, who finished in succleugh Park in 29 minutes, 39 seconds.

Alfred scored a low of 32 points, and Rutgers 33. Lafayette was High Wire shird with 55. These were the only third with 55. tered. Franklin & Marshall and Haverford each had one man entered. The F. & M. man failed to finish. Lehigh and Swarthmore

Smith was followed by his brother, Danny, some 10 yards behind yearand 200 yards back of him was Ru Walter Williamson of Lafayette, in *M

At Epsom Downs.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlogs:

I Carlue (Caperton) — 11.10 11.20 6.10

Animosity (Beck) — — — 11.20 6.10

Come Home (Wilson) — — 3.60

Time—1:09. Lord Coventry. Cycas, Head Right, Red Bo, Topeka, Well Dressed, Bess Cot, Desirable and Heady also ran.

Field.

SECOND RACE—Bix furlongs:

Rare Ben (Mozer) — 19.80 36.70 16.70

Lady Laura (Nolan) — — 98.60 55.80

Playaway (Deering) — — 98.60 55.80

Playaway (Deering) — — 6.80

Time. 1:14. Judge Schilling. Teeter Totter, Fabulous. Vicki, Wily Girl, No Change, Saracen Asiai also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

First race, purse \$600, maiden two-yel olds, six furlongs; 100 stylenges 100 First race, purse \$600, maiden two-year-

gear-olds a *Carl B.
Black Flash
William V. and up, one mile:

112 *Quiver
ash 110 *Moreacris
V. 108 *La Salle
one 105 *Off Duty
112

At San Mateo.

solvi. Calming.

103 Brilliant Son
99 Hattle Mae
102 Pima Chief
102 Jimmy G.
109 Emgee
103 Mattle Houser
urse \$600. claiming. tp.
nix furlongs:
114 West Star
111 *Broadmoor
106 Behave
98 Jay L.
107 Swift Return
103 *Conejos

\$600, claiming, three

riongs:
108 *The Flower 1
103 *Changing Ways 1
101 *Charmanchita
98 *Small Mortgage 1
95 *Star Shower
96 Bellrap
irse \$800, two-year-olds.

HOUSTON PRACTICES WITH TIGERS' SQUAD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Missouri went through a light workout last night in preparation for the traditional Thanksgiving battle with Kansas at Lawrence.

Three teams which saw action in the 7-7 Kansas State tie breezed through a signal drill, while reserves took on the scrubs in a shor

Capt. Clar Houston was at practice and lessened apprehension that he might not be available because of an injury he received Saturday. The Tigers will entrain for Lawrence at noon tomorrow,

ARMY AND NAVY **COACHES REPORT**

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - Bear stories are coming out of the cita-

Army is making ready for its annual football game with the Navy, but Tom Hamilton down Annapolis way isn't taking much stock in The Army held a long workout yesterday in which the varsity was given a first-hand demonstration

of both the spread and single wing

formations employed by Navy. It was reported that the Plebes, us-

ing the spread, ran the varsity somewhat ragged. Coach Gar Davidson later announced that he would send the Plebes against his first stringers again today to see if they can fathom the attack.

Field Goal Margins.

Davidson looked into the records to find that during the long rivalry of the service schools a great many games had been won by the margin of a field goal. He sent Jock Clifford, Jack Ryan, Whitey Grove and Kopcsak through a lengthy drill at booting them over the crossbar. Clifford proved quite a marksman at long distances. Bill Shuler, who played the entire game against Notre Dame with a special brace on his leg, demonstrated that he had recovered fully

Davidson said the rest of the squad also was in good condition, and that Navy would find the At Annapolis, the effigy of an Army football player, hanging in the rotunda of Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy, today gave evidence of the Middies' fervent desire for a victory over West Point Philadelphia.

by busting up many of the Plebe

The effigy was "executed" last night with due ceremony. At sup-per formation, a Navy Plebe, arrayed in an Army grid uniform and shackled in irons, was paraded through the mess hall. Later, the dummy was hanged.

tossed into a bonfire by Louis B. Robertshaw, captain and center of the Navy team. A series of cartoons, by middy

Don't wonder



banish those

blizzard blues with -

ZERONE the fastest-growing anti-freeze in America

 Do you shiver and quake when your car is parked outside and the thermometer takes a sudden drop? Abolish those blizzard blues! Cure your thermometer iitters! Put ZERONE in your radiator and win-

It's better to be prepared than be repaired. When you buy antifreeze, remember that ZERONE contains no inactive ingredients-comparatively little ZERONE is needed for protection to any temperature, so its cost per season is unbelievably low.

ZERONE is a product of the du Pont laboratories-is sold by good dealers everywhere in sealed, tamper-proof gallon and quart cans (or in bulk) at \$1 per gallon; 25c per quart.
Go to any dealer displaying the

big blue and yellow ZERONE banner. He will know exactly how much ZERONE is necessary to give your car complete protection at any



artists, generally depicting Army in after a light drill. tered throughout the dormitory. Just inside the Bancroft Hall en- battle trance is a sketch of an Army officer minus his pants. Two sol- BILL IS FILED TO diers comment on this predicament

"Election bet, hell-he staked his pants on these Kaydets."

Offensive Scrimmage.

del above the Hudson where the workout probably will be on tap to- (Conn.) Negro. yesterday resulted forced the "fighters" morrow, and the tars will leave for in the filing of a bill to prohibit over again after the first "knock-Philadelphia Thursday afternoon licensed boxing in Massachusetts.

embarrassing situations, have been Hamilton announced the team cally abolish the State Boxing Comdraped from balconies and scat- was primed to "shoot everything mission, was filed with the House we've got" in the Franklin Field Clerk by Representative Owen Gal-

PROHIBIT BOXING

IN MASSACHUSETTS for not trying. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 26.-Jack Shar-Meanwhile, on the practice field, key's "successful" comeback to the Head Coach Tom Hamilton ran his varsity groups through another of-A defensive Unknown Winston, Hartford der from the Boxing Commission

The bill, which would automati-

lagher of South Boston. Winston, victim of Sharkey's 'two-knockout' comeback last Friday, was suspended for one year

The Nego was "kayoed" in the first round of the "first fight" and

then took the count in the second Howls of hostile fans and an or-



BARTENDERS GLADLY

QUIT THEIR JOBS . . .

No longer do wise drinkers mix their own. Chill a bottle of The Club Cocktails in the refrigerator - or pour them over ice and find out why. You'll sip the kind of cocktail that only the finest ingredients can make . . . and only an inspired barman can equal. Smooth. Mellow. Yet pleasantly potent . . . The Club Cocktails cost no more than the kind you mix. And they keep indefinitely after opening - always ready to bring cocktail perfection to your glass. FIND OUT why thousands are saying, "Give me The Club Cocktails - the kind I had on the train."



AS FINE AS ANY COCKTAIL YOU EVER TASTED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

If The Club Cocktails are not as good as any you ever tasted, write your name, address, your dealer's name and address, and the price paid on the label, and mail it to us. Your money is promptly refunded!

Eight kinds: Martini, Dry Martini, Brut Martini (very dry), Bronx, Old Fashioned, Side Car, Man-hattan, Sloe Gin Cocktail. Other products: Milshire Dry, Old Tom, and Sloe Gins, and A. 1. Sauce. G. F. Heublein & Brother, Hartford, Connecticut.

PRODUCT The Club Cocktails IN BOTTLES. Taste as you always hoped yours would-

Thanksgiving Day **POST-DISPATCH**

With the People's Popular Want Ads.



Day Will Bring Turkey With Cranberries, **Pumpkin Pie** And Other **Good Things** Including the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch With the People's Popular Want Ads. That Want Ad For Thanksgiving Day May Be Placed Today.

Thanksgiving

HIM BY MISTAKE AT HOSPITAL Man Says He Thew Greatrex Child Into Detroit River, Thinking it Was Unmarried Daughter's.

ADMITS KILLING BABY GIVEN

DETROIT, Nov. 26 .- The Greatrex baby mystery, for 12 years one of Detroit's strangest cases, was fessed, Sheriff Henry Behrendt anin the belief it was his unmarried baby was not his daughter's, but

HERES ONE

And the product is better. For it's

Crab Orchard Kentucky straight

bourbon whiskey, now aged a full fifteen months, at its new low

price. Folks like the fellow who

serves Crab Orchard. They like its

full, round smoothness, too. Keep

your friends and guard your purse

by calling for Crab Orchard every

time—and accept no substitutes.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Greatrex baby the nurse handed was true. him on the floor of his car tightly wrapped in a coat.

"I was scared to go home," he

Vlemminck has admitted he was ter who detected the substitution Chemical Co.

LOWER PRICED

THAN EVER

the father of his daughter's baby. When he returned from his wife's The daughter then was 19 years old.

when he returned from his wife's funeral to claim the son. Greatrex, a rubber plant workman, had The prisoner, recently sentenced searched through the years, hoping to 12 to 15 years' imprisonment for an offense against a 4-year-old had given the baby for adoption thild, related that he placed the "to a couple from Pennsylvania"

Funeral of Mrs. Hazel Atkins.

marked solved yesterday. Alphonse view mind to get view mind, 62-year-old Belgian who was given the child of William with the baby and it was dead. I who was given the child of Wil-liam C. Greatrex in 1923 by the mistake of a hospital nurse, con-forced Shalf Harm Parks, conneral chapel, 1517 North Grand fessed, Sheriff Henry Behrendt announced, that he had thrown the infant's body in the Detroit River know until two days later that the held thrown is held and the held not infant's body in the Detroit River had a said he did not interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Atkins is that of Greatrex. It was the lat- Chicago representative of the Merck



TO COMMAND NEW

LINER, QUEEN MARY

SIR EDGAR BRITTEN. AT present commander of the Berengaria and who will take the helm of England's big new Issues Temporary Order Against Cunarder when it is completed at Clydebank, next year.

TRAILS DISCUSSED

U. S. Forester Tells Walk-Ways Association Paths Will Be Made. The Missouri Walk-Ways Association met last night at the Cabanne crets" of large manufacturing and

Paul D. Kelleter, United States
Forest Supervisor for Eastern Missouri, told the members of the association of the plan of the Forest

Service to convert the service exchanges.

Former United States Senator David A. Reed obtained the order in a suit filed by the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, attacking IRVING LIQUOR DISTRIBUTING CO., Inc., East St. Louis, III. made

Begins Taking Temperature Read-, ings on Roof of New Federal

instruments and records are being moved from the old quarters on the twenty-first floor of the Railway Exchange Building. Distribution of maps and other information will begin tomorrow from the new quarters. There will be no interruption in readings because of the removal of instruments, Meteorologist Roscoe Nunn said. The change of location was not expected to make any appreciable difference in readings, although the difference in elevation between the new and old quarters is about

ings will be taken at both locations for a time to make certain. Wind indicator equipment will remain on the roof of the Railway Exchange Building, but there will be electrical connections for readings in the new office, Room 1010. The telephone number, CHestnut

90 feet. A more open exposure at

the new Federal Building will compensate for the loss in elevation,

Nunn said, but comparative read-

U. S. APPEALS COURT BARS PUBLISHING OF TRADE SECRETS

Test Suit.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals issued a temporary order today which in effect prohibits the Securities and Exchange Commission from publicizing "trade se-Branch Library, 1106 Union boule-vard, to discuss the establishment obtain the commission's permission of hiking trails in Missouri forest to register their stocks on the va-

rious exchanges. Service to convert some of the land the constitutionality of the Securiwhich it is now buying in the ties Exchange Act of 1934, and test Ozarks into recreational centers. He ing the validity of the commission's said hiking trails would also be order that the so-called "trade se crets" are public property

WEATHER BUREAU TRANSFERS | WORLD RADIO BRIDGE MATCH Aires. Ely Culbertson suggested Woolworth Co. Insurance Plan.

OPERATIONS TO NEW QUARTERS Foreseen After Americans and Argentines Conclude Contest.

number seated at a table in Buenos short wave radio.

next October. The American experts won by Woolworth Co. has extended its 1030 points. It took four hours to group life insurance program to in-

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 26. play the nine hands dealt. Mr. and clude all employes with one year Building.

The Weather Bureau began taking temperature readings today at the manus dealt. Mr. and clude all employes with one year of service, it was announced today, and Albert Morehead, with Richard the extension affects about 30,000 to the manus dealt. Mr. and clude all employes with one year of service, it was announced today. The extension affects about 30,000 to the manus dealt. Mr. and clude all employes with one year of the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the extension affects about 30,000 to the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the extension affects about 30,000 to the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the extension affects about 30,000 to the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the extension affects about 30,000 to the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the possibility of the possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 and Albert Morehead, with Richard the possibility of t ing temperature readings today at its new quarters on the tenth floor of the new Federal Building where of a match between four American deam. Comment and design of a match between four American deam. Comment and design of the employer and the em

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The F. W.



BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY Locust at Twenty-Second Street

CEntral 2500 OPEN EVENINGS

BROWN-OWEN, Inc., St. Louis; Mo.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste ...

> Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound -but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD -A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoor

PART THREE

40 REPORTED KILLEDIN UPRISING IN BRAZI

Two Cruisers and Bombin Planes Sent in Effort t Recover, Natal and Mac hyba Which Have Bee Seized by Rebels.

STATE OF SIEGE IS PROCLAIME

Jails Overcrowded With Suspected Extremists Ar rested-Federal Troop Guard Railway to Sad

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 .- Th revolt in Northeastern Brazil.

Authentic reports said from 40 to

bellion. From the State of Pernam buco, Capt. Melvino Reis, Secretary of Security of the State, reported that after 22 hours of fighting the insurgents had been driven back toward Socorro, the military garrison of Recife, and that about 60 had been killed and 100 captured However, Socialists here in the capwho said their information came through secret channels, asserted that the rebel deaths had not been more than 40.

Gen. Joad Gomez Riberiro, Min ister of War, issued a statemen late today reporting the Federa lishing order throughout the State

The War Minister added the next move would be against rebels operating in the State of Rio Grands Do Norte. At least 1800 Federal troops are already marching on the serbel stronghold in Natal from several pointsm in the State of

Federals Use Artillery. The Loyalists' partial victory in Pernambuco apparently was due to the arrival at Recife of Federal ps from the neighboring states of Parahyba and Alagoas. The Federals' mountain artillery shelled Afogados effectively yesterday and ro followed The Pernambuco Government

squadrons into the State of Ric formations. The fighting there ap first Battalion of light infantry, which has rebelled for the third time since 1931, and a group of loyal officers headed by Col. Oc-tavio Pinto Soares in co-operation with the militarized police of the state. Pinto Soares ordered the rebels he was fighting to surrender by airplanes.

Rio de Janeiro Plot. The Government said a plot to enlist the First Cavalry Regiment, quartered in the heart of Rio de in the rebellion was toura, detailed to the training of reserve officers, was arrested before dawn charged with attempt ing to incite a revolt of the cavalry

While two cruisers left with arms, nitions and an unannounced mber of men, apparently for Natal, 400 Government troops made a forced march toward Macahyba in an attempt to wrest that city from the rebels.

The state of siege, approved by Parliament in an emergency session last night and stripping the nation of many of its constitutional guarantees, was applied sternly by police. Jails were being filled beyond capacity as authorities rounded up uspected extremists. All 20 states and the two Federa

territories of Brazil—South Amer-ica's largest nation, greater than continental United States—were virtual armed camps. Government officials dinated uprisings at Olinda, Per-

nambuco, and in other northeast ern states of Alagoas and Parahy ba, were being crushed.
Socialistic Aims Behind Revolt. Reports circulated that Socialists expected the small State of Ceara

mmediately north of the State of Rio Grande do Norte to swing into line wih the uprising. The widely-ramified movement apparently was aimed to grip all Brazil within three months. Leaders of the revolt pledged themselves, it was learned, to carry out a number of Socialist measures, including nationalization of all banks average. nationalization of all banks, expre

and declaration of war "to all for It was the third time since Presi-

priation of foreign vested interests

olworth Co. has extended its up life insurance program to inde all employes with one year

service, it was announced today, extension affects about 30,000 rkers in all the Woolworth stores

the United States and Canada

employer and the employes will

ONE!

of a new car now,

ion-wide contest

ch it against any

held, the higher-

of these great

demonstration

MPANY

ntral 2500

paccos

nds

ers so much.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

FIRST AAA FIGHT LOST

40 REPORTED KILLEDIN UPRISING IN BRAZIL

Two Cruisers and Bombing Planes Sent in Effort to Recover, Natal and Macahyba Which Have Been Seized by Rebels.

STATE OF SIEGE IS PROCLAIMED

Overcrowded With Suspected Extremists Arrested-Federal Troops Guard Railway to Sao

ht. 1935, by the Associated Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26.-The Covernment imposed a 60-day state siege over the entire nation toy and sent two naval cruisers and bombing planes to combat the

olt in Northeastern Brazil.

men had been killed in the recurity of the State, reported oward Socorro, the military garri-on of Recife, and that about 60 isted. ad been killed and 100 captured.

late today reporting the Federal Priv.

would be against rebels op-ing in the State of Rio Grande

Federals Use Artillery. abuco apparently was due to arrival at Recife of Federal Janeiro with Sao Paulo to the south out of the oven and packed for Chinese officials insisted, howsps from the neighboring states and Minas Geraes to the west. Trom the neighboring states rahyba and Alagoas. The list mountain artillery shelled tant agent in combating the move-tant agent in c Parahyba and Alagoas. The rals' mountain artillery shelled

into the State of Rio ande do Norte to break up rebel tions. The fighting there aptly was between the Twenty-Battalion of light infantry hich has rebelled for the third ne since 1931, and a group of loyal officers headed by Col. Oc-tavio Pinto Soares in co-operation he militarized police of the state. Pinto Soares ordered the he was fighting to surrender within a few hours or be bombed

Rio de Janeiro Plot. enlist the First Cavalry Regiment, quartered in the heart of Rio de in the rebellion was fore dawn charged with attemptng to incite a revolt of the cavalry

ber of men, apparently for Na-

The state of siege, approved by ment in an emergency session has night and stripping the nation French and Indian descent, has of many of its constitutional guar-

erritories of Brazil—South Amer-la's largest nation, greater than cumstances," the notice added. tual armed camps.

nment officials said co-orlated uprisings at Olinda, Per- To Confer With Gen. Kondylis o, and in other northeaststates of Alagoas and Parahy were being crushed.

alistic Aims Behind Revolt. ted the small State of Ceara, Premier. lediately north of the State of He arranged to confer with Gen. ne wih the uprising.

The widely-ramified

was the third time since Presi- the Turks.

Reputed Head of Revolt in Brazil



LUIS CARLOS PRESTES, FORMER captain in the Brazilian army and a participant in the Authentic reports said from 40 to military rebellion in four provinces of northeastern Brazil.

FINISHED: COOLED FOR A YEAR

Ready for Shipment

Across U. S.

Crawling on their hands

barely warm mirror and found an

tion if They Give Any Aid to Ethiopian Forces. by the Associated Press.

AKSUM, Ethiopia, Nov. 26.-Res-

idents of the occupied Ethiopian

Province of Tigre were warned to-

property for any disloyalty to Italy.

tree near the Cathedrai,

A notice was posted on a huge

"Hear, people of Tigre," it read

"whosoever being an inhabitant

have not returned to this city, inhabitants said. Many families have accompanied the fighters with Ras

SUPREME COURT'S ORDERS

ON TEMPORARY INJUNCTIONS

U. S. District Judges Told to State

Definite Reasons in Acting on Interlocutory Writs.

Supreme Court ordered United

States District Courts yesterday to

state definite reasons in granting

An amendment to equity rules

said that in granting or denying

conclusions of law which consti-

Lawyers explained the move was

tute the grounds of its action."

guide higher courts on appeals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - For-

temporary injunctions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The

Sevoum's forces.

dent Getulio Vargas took office five years ago—himself at the head of a revolution—that a state of siege, that after 22 hours of fighting the insurgents had been driven back clared. Not since the Sao Paulo re- World's Larges Piece of Glass

Gov. Flores Dacunha of the State By ever, Socialists here in the cap- of Rio Grande do Sul, who split re- CORNING, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The alternative, in effect, of undertakwho said their information the previous said their information the previous secret channels as cently with the President, instruct successful completion of the world's ing its own North China reforms or crets Act," in addition to the previous secret channels as ame through secret channels, aserted that the rebel deaths had
not been more than 40.

Gen. Joad Gomez Riberiro, Minde delegates from his state to vote
for the siege everywhere except in
Rio Grande do Sul where "we have
every soldier on a footing of war alevery soldier on a footing of war al-

Private advices from the north 2 last year and has been cooling nouncement by a spokesman for the said Raphael Fernandes, deposed by ever since in a great iron anneal-the rebels as Governor of Rio Gran-ing oven. de do Norte, took refuge on a Mex-The War Minister added the next ican Coast Guard vessel, anchored knees, two scientists of the glass overlord of the Central Government,

at Natal.

In Sao Paulo—with Rio de Janof development and research, and Southern co-operation.

Troops Along Railroads. Troops were ordered out along the glass throughout.

railroad lines connecting Rio de The mirror is ready to be taken taken.

logados effectively yesterday and ment was Capt. Flinto Mueller, po- cleaned, including its "core" or 40rebel retirement toward Socor-lice chief of Rio de Janeiro, work-ing directly under the Interior Min-The Pernambuco Government is istry. Against him apparently was pitted Luiz Carlos Prestes, Communistic leader of the 1924 Sao Paulo revolution, who returned secretly to Brazil to head the new in- Inhabitants Warned of Expropriainsurrection.

ENGLISH DOCTOR ON TRIAL ACCUSED OF KILLING TWO

Bodies, Said to Be Those of His day that they would pay with their Wife and a Nursemaid, Found in "Devil's Beeftub." By the Associated Press

LANCASTER, England, Nov. 26. serves as a bulletin board for the The Government said a plot to Dr. Buck Ruxton, 36-year-old local city. physician, appeared in Police Court today charged with the murder of "whosoever being an inhabitant of the territory occupied by Italian twarted today. Lieut. Lauro Fontoura, detailed to the training of bodies were found in a ravine near or permits treason or any other reserve officers, was arrested be- Moffat, Scotland, known as "The action hostile to Italy will be de-

prived of every right to inheritance of his feudal endowment forever, The Crown charges the victims were Ruxton's wife, mother of for himself and his descendants." While two cruisers left with arms, three children, and May Jane Rogthree children, and May Jane RogAksum who went to serve with Ras Seyoum's Ethiopian forces The bodies were found in "The

all, 400 Government troops made a forced march toward Macahyba in an attempt to wrest that city from from a footbridge. Articles of from a footbridge. Articles of from a footbridge. clothing found on one were identi-fied by police as Mrs. Ruxton's.

was applied sternly by poce. Jails were being filled beyond arrest Oct. 22. Remanded to jail, city as authorities rounded up he posted a notice on his office, which urged his patients "to re-All 20 states and the two Federal main faithful to me in this hour. "I am an innocent victim of cir-

ental United States — were GREEK KING'S FIRST PROBLEM

About New Premier. ATHENS, Nov. 26.-King George interlocutory (temporary) injunc-II undertook today the first prob- tions the courts must separately lem arising from his return to the "set forth its findings of fact and orts circulated that Socialists Greek throne-selection of a new

Rio Grande do Norte to swing into George Kondylis, Monarchist lead-designed to assure a "more comer, whose coup paved the way for movement the King's return and who resigned to assure a more complete record of fact and law" to guide higher courts on appeals. itly was aimed to grip all last night. He may see former Parently was aimed to grip all last night. He may see Tothler Ex-Congressman Milligan Better. of the revolt pledged themselves, mos later. It was generally considwas learned, to carry out a num ered unlikely that any definite step mer Representative Jacob L. Milliof Socialist measures, including would be taken before tomorrow gan of Richmond, Mo., seriously ill nalization of all banks, expro-lon of foreign vested interests bidding important decisions on was reported "a little better" last Claration of war "to all for-perialism."

Tuesday—the day on which Con-stantinople (Istanbul) was lost to his physician. Dr. Hagner said the

TRYING TO BLOCK **AUTONOMY MOVE**

NANKING LEADERS

North China.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.-The Chinese Central Government moved to movement today by adoption of a was broadcast. program of reforms.

king, decided:

1. To establish a Peiping office

2. To abolish the Peiping branch of the Military Council. 3. To transfer the council's busi-

Kai-shek would be chairman. 4. To appoint Gen. Sung Cheh. yuan, North China overlord report ed selected by Japan to head an autonomous state in that area, to the newly-created post of Pacification Commissioner for Hopeh and Chahar Provinces.

of Yin Ju-keng, Chinese Administrator of the Demilitarized Zone and self-appointed chairman of the newly-formed East Hopeh autonomous In a conference on the situation

hai, told Gen. Chen Yi, the Nanking Emissary, that the central Govern- today ment's action was too late. Alternative for Chinese. Japanese military leaders had given the Central Government the

This huge mirror was poured Dec.

mintang (Nationalist party) Conmust take a positive stand to retain

o Norte. At least 1800 Federal eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Aleveral pointsm in the State of limiting on the stronghold in Natal from everal pointsm in the State of limiting and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevel edges. They have the surface of the now per and found an off development and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and eiro, the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and the principal goals of the revolutionary movement—a newspaper, organ of the National Liberating Allevelopment and research, and the principal goals of the revolutionary movement and research, and the principal goals of the revolutionary movement and re omy within two or three days, as apparently perfect-looking piece of the result of conferences at Peiping, unless other action were

Gen. Shang Chen, another North China military leader, had come forth vigorously for immediate suppression of the self-government pro- ment of the British air forde. IN OCCUPIED TIGRE PROVINCE gram, "by armed force if neces-

> most powerful in Hopeh Province. recently moved into Southern Ho-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Can't Continue Much Longer With-

out Serious Consequences, For-mer Treasury Secretary Says. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Ogden L.

fills, former Secretary of the Treas ury, said last night "the attempt to spend our way out of the depres sion has failed, and that it can-Central Government Or- not continue much longer without very serious consequences." ders Series of Reforms in assiduously fostered theory that in Effort to Prevent Split in be made to pay the freight, while the poor escape, is just another cruel illusion," Mills asserted.

New York State Economic Council, tem and to substitute government civic group, Mills renewed his at- ownership for all business activities tack on the Government for "its on which man depends for a liveli- Corporation was formed and lent nal outcome of the rice processing excessive spending, its alphabetical hood, would receive a strong impeexperiments and its monkey busi- tus during the next few months. check the North China autonomy ness with money." The address Amlie, who is chairman of the

Responsible Japanese quarters other administration critic, said an League for Industrial Democracy. said the Central Government's Ex- era of inflation has been set up by His address on general economic ecutive Committee, meeting at Nan- the administration instead of by conditions covered the various the banks, "as the average citizen branches of the New Deal and his take its medicine, to pay the bills." of the executive body, with War following parallels between the era ties. damage done by cheap money.

WOMAN NAMED WITH GERMAN IN BRITISH ESPIONAGE HEARING

Marianne Emig Said to Have Ob-5. To order dismissal and arrest Photos of Planes From Aircraftsman. By the Associated Press.

> MARGATE, England, Nov. 26 .-The woman mentioned in connecwas officially brought into the case

She was identified by the prosecution as Marianne Emig. In a "conspiring (with her) to commit loose five Northern provinces, with a population of 95,000,000.

See that that he made sketches of the Manston Royal Air Force Station.

See that he made vides no more profits, and it has come now. The system has overthird party.

The prosecution told the Court, sion on reforms followed an an- at the beginning of the public hear- it alive, consideration of the fact South China delegation to the Kuo- Gortz called his niece, rented a bun- have funds to buy or the capitalist gress that Gen. Chiang, military they became friendly with a young

> When the two accused persons left England, police said they found come into conflict with business" copy of an application by Gortz for | In the earlier days of the depres- right to live." employment with the German intelligence service, and a cypher indi

Gortz was arrested on his return to England. He insisted he was merely gathering material for a novel and an essay on the enlarge-

The aircraftsman, Kenneth Lewis testified he sent photographs of Gen. Shang's army, the second airplanes and the airfield to the woman at a Berlin address, at her request, but said it was not secret information. All of it may be bought in any picture shop, he said.

INTEREST

on SAVINGS

That is the first advantage of the Industrial

6-Advantage Savings Account. The others

are...Interest from date of deposit; interest

to withdrawal on notice; Deposits insured

in full to \$5000; most convenient hours;

and a bank where you can borrow under

many plans. Only here are all of these six

advantages offered to savers.

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MILLS AND DOUGLAS RENEW Wisconsin Progressive Discusses ATTACK ON FEDERAL SPENDING Capitalism and Third Party IN U.S. SUPREME COURT

Profit System Doomed, Congressman Amlie Temporary Writ Granted Rice Says—Thinks Government Must Take Over Business to Prevent Worse Depression.

ne way or another the rich can gressive Congressman, expressed Government to save it. "Business losing an initial skirmish in the the opinion last night that the was not willing to let nature take Supreme Court struggle, the Agrimovement for a third political party Speaking before a dinner of the to urge abolition of the profit sys-

American Commonwealth Political Lewis W. Douglas, former direc- Federation, spoke at Soldan High tor of the Federal budget and an- School under auspices of the

Minister Ho Yiang-chin as directof 1928-29 and the present one: A Before his prepared speech, Amrising stock market, stocks selling lie said that while he believed it at abnormal levels in relation to would be advisable to have third business. yields and earnings, public state- party candidates for principal of- "There should be no interference ments that everything is fine and fices on the ballot in the next elec- with private ownership of prop- final decision by the Supreme Court ness to a military affairs commis-healthy, and a reluctance on the tion, he looked upon the campaign erty," he said. "We do not advosion of which Generalissimo Chiang part of the authorities to undo the from the Progressive standpoint as cate an equal distribution of all the one in which education of the mass wealth. If that should occur ev- sion, M. G. White, solicitor of the of the people should be the prime erybody would be living in pov- Agriculture Department, declared: motive rather than thought or hope of erty.

"This action will have no effect of any immediate political party"

"But the profit system must be on the availability of funds to meet

His View on Recovery.

He told his audience of several hundred that there was no hope of the country emerging from the depression in the way it had from previous depressions because a machine age of capitalism had destroyed the last frontier and there ings." tion with the arrest of Dr. Her- was now no place under the capital-Major-General Rensuke Isogai. Jap- mann Gortz, German, under the Of- ist system for expansion to take anese Military Attache at Shang- ficial Secrets Act last Wednesday, up the several millions who would be unemployed even under the the third party picture as he greatest of capitalist prosperity. viewed the needs of the country,

new charge, Gortz was named as sion," he said. "It can flourish him that men who labored, either offenses against the Official Se- reinvested to provide more profits ous complaint that he made comes when the reinvestment pro- survive," and that he looked for looked the thing necessary to keep ing, Gortz and the woman, whom that the mass of the people must

Solent. At the request of the wom- which, he said, was designed to

Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Pro- sion, he said, business cried to the its course as far as business was cultural Adjustment Administraconcerned. All the busted bank- tion announced today that the issuration heads rushed to Washington and the Reconstruction Finance will continue regardless of the fithem \$3,000,000,000.

"In other words the Government Socialism of that sort. It is all right, but business thinks it has been saved and now it wants to cut rice millers. down relief. It is not willing to

believes was done under the old views as to the ultimate effect of Amlie argued that only another regime." He also said he found the the administration's relief activi- world war could save this country from a revival of the depression in worse form than it had existed, unless the Government took over

which result from under-nourishmust deny to the individual the right to own the means through sion of the whole case would not which other men make their liv-

Foresees Demand for Change. Amlie said before the speech that ers. the Townsend plan did not enter "The capitalist system requires but that a tour which had taken ever-widening horizons for expan- him into 17 states had convinced only so long as its profits can be in factories, on the farms or in the mines, "were becoming alive to the

"Recent polls published in newspapers show there has been a big growth of sentiment during the past six months in support of the galow at Broadstairs, Kent, where system is doomed."

they became friendly with a young aircraftsman stationed at Lee-on-whole of the New Deal program.

theory that too much is being expended for relief," he said. "If the whole of the New Deal program, the pended for relief," he said. "If the pended for relief," he said. "If the pended for relief, he said the pended for relief, he said. "If the pended for relief, he said the pende people, Congress will be inclined to an, the prosecution charged fur-bolster up business in an effort respond. That would mean smaller ther, the aircraftsman furnished to save the system rather than to relief appropriations from the next photographs of Royal Air Force provide relief for the mass of the Congress, which would mean reducing the already grossly inadequate "When ever the New Deal has relief: That can only mean one ome into conflict with business" thing, support by the mass of the

Millers Against Processing Tax, Benefits Unaffected.

PAGES 1-14C

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - After ing of benefit checks to farmers

tax case. Despite Government demands stepped in and socialized their losses. Business doesn't object to Court granted a temporary injunction yesterday to eight Louisiana

It prevents the Treasury from collecting the taxes from these eight processors until the Supreme Court passes on AAA legislation forbid injunctions against the levy, tion, passed at the last session, is on processing taxes.

abolished if the big majority of contract payments since such funds people in this country are going are advanced by the Treasury, out to escape starvation, the human ills of the general funds of the Treasury, to meet the current needs of We AAA." He added that the ultimate deci-

justment contracts with the farm-

Processing tax collections have fallen off sharply, because lower courts have impounded from \$125.ing a Supreme Court ruling on the AAA's constitutionality. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 has been collected,

On Dec. 9, the court will hear arguments over the constitutionality of the original AAA act in the anti-processing tax suit brought by the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts One week later, arguments will begin on the AAA amendments, by which Congress sought to bolster

levies are wiped off the books. Unmight total \$500,000,000.

Well-located farms in Missouri. in the Broadstairs bungalow a he said, "the New Deal has backed sketch of the Manston airdrome, a away" he said, "the New Deal has backed which refuses to recognize their Post-Dispatch Farm For Sale Col-



knowing how to bring forth good whiskey!

R-134

BACCOS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Str

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Henry George and National Morality. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE peculiar service rendered to so-ciety by Henry George, whose birth-day was recently celebrated, was his insistence as an essential mandate of political economy that governments should conform strictly to the moral code. This idea is expressed in "Progress and Pover-

The individual has been pretty well drilled into conformity to the moral code by the church and this influence has been aided by universal respect for the axiom ernments have not come under these influences. They are very much like huge corporations which have no souls and.

lished, have respected no higher power.

The most recent illustration of this is the warfare now being waged by Italy against Ethiopia. An individual breaking into a peaceful household and mursubjected to extreme punishment for his great offense. But Italy, in doing the same thing on a grand scale, involving horrible sanctions. suffering and death of thousands of her own people as well as those of Ethiopia, escapes the punishment that would be

Not so spectacular but equally wrong true chivalry for the sons of men, arose to demand that the decalogue should apply to nations as well as to individuals and that the land with its opportunity for the creation of wealth should be liberated to the people by the repeal of those laws and penalties which prevent the natural supremacy of justice and pros-HENRY WARE ALLEN.

For a Stage Revival.

turn of legitimate stage productions at theaters which now show only movies.

best cities as a theatrical town; away with canned music and sham.

the present theaters for lack of interest in the entertainment offered, and Central Trades should be commended for its action. I trust that public sentiment East St. Louis.

Excepts to Philosophy of Painless Death. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ently he would sacrifice life through handicap its future requests for aid. sympathy; or, in a word, that the doctors will henceforth refuse to conquer proved on its previous record.

ical profession has progressed greatly by an intelligent and consistent effort to effective and to halt a war of aggression. eliminate pain born of human suffering. Our local medic can go the two celebrities mentioned one better by suggesting plete birth control, for human beings

some individual thinking in their own bethis complex thing called human life.

J. J. B. The Insurance Compromise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tion instead of prosecuting the offender. surance companies, is that policyholders men is probably about right. amount of which they have been spoofed be some way to circumvent this high-

The two leading League Powers, England and France, apparently are weakening on the issue of including oil in the list of commodities to be kept from Italy. Formal consideration of this step now has been postponed from Friday, the scheduled time, toan indefinite date. Inclusion of oil in the sanctions list had been virtually taken for granted as an essential phase of the League's collective peace action Recession from this step is a disheartening development in what had promised to be a history-making demonstration of how an aggressor nation may be

Next to gold and munitions, oil is the item most needed by Italy in making war on Ethiopia and in preserving its economic structure at home. If sanctions are to be applied at all, why should they not be applied to this important commodity, whose lack presumably would bring Italy to submission sooner than pressure on the supply of any other industrial product? A point in favor of pressing an embargo on oil is the fact that, while oil is a necessity, its lack would not cause human suffering, as in the case of a food blockade.

All Italy's war vessels and most of its troop ships are oil burners. Gasoline is required at the war front for the trucks that haul troops and supplies, the motorized artillery, the tractors for road-making, the tanks, the bombing and observation planes, not to mention the need for petroleum products on the home front. Supplies in storage in Italy cannot last longer than three months, by the most optimistic estimates. After that, Italy will be solely dependent on imports for this important sinew of war.

Hesitancy by Britain and France on an oil embargo now calls into question the sincerity of the whole sanctions movement. It tends to give credence to as follows: "Unless its foundations be the skeptics' assertion that the British Government laid in justice, the social structure cannot had a secret agreement with Mussolini to place no real obstacles in his path of conquest; that the pressure organized by England would be relaxed after the Government's election victory. It seems also to bear out the doubts cast around the genuineness of nesty is the best policy. But gov- France's co-operation in the pressure upon its ally and neighbor. Undoubtedly, it means strengthening Mussolini's hands in the very aggression against il the League of Nations was estab- which England and France and the other nations recently made such eloquent protests.

Delay also will give substance to the idea that international oil interests play a major part behind the diplomatic scenes in casting the die for peace or dering the occupants in cold blood so as war. The absence of an oil embargo will mean large to possess himself of their property would immediately be condemned by society and will certainly be charges that they have brought pressure on the leaders who direct the course of

More than the immediate results, however, are the future effects. A thoroughgoing boycott against Italy would do more to stay the hand of nations contemplating aggression in the years to come than any is the monstrous system of taxation other non-military action. If the sanctions now are which now prevails. Henry George, with weakened by keeping oil off the list, they may fail, or at any rate have only partial effect. The League's prestige as an effective instrument for peace-its very existence-is vitally bound up with the success or failure of the present effort.

Premier Laval, it is said, fears "serious consequences" to European peace if the step is taken. Mussolini's Ambassador to France is reported to have served warning that an embargo on oil might mean war. How short is the memory of diplomats when opportunism is served by forgetfulness! Surely they have not forgotten that, in the weeks while Geneva THE Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis at their last meeting adopted a resolution advocating the rewere adopted, and Mussolini made no war. Instead, he said: "To economic sanctions, we will answer Bring back the good old days of va- with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obediriety, or vaudeville, and the spoken drama, when St. Louis ranked with the to international tension. But it offers the prospect of a short war rather than a prolonged one. And is Thousands like myself have deserted there serious fear that Mussolini will go to war with The position of the United States will be an an

alous and embarrassing one should the League dewill have been aroused to the extent of fault on this front. The League is continually giving us once again all that which is appealing to this country for co-operation. Secretary dear to the hearts of lovers of the producers to cease their sales to Italy, that, while undertaken primarily to safeguard American neutrality and only secondarily in sympathy with the peace etfort, fits in perfectly with the League's supposed WITH respect to the philosophy of plans for a complete boycott of Italy. If England, W painless death sponsored by Lord Russia, Rumania, Persia, etc., now continue their Moynihan of the English medical prosales of oil to Italy. American producers naturally sales of oil to Italy, American producers naturally fession, and by that wavering cleric, sales of oil to Italy, American producers naturally Dean Inge, and further broadcast by W. will feel themselves unjustly treated by their Gov-E. R., M. D.: to say the least, it seems ernment. The League, too, will have spurned co-opstrange coming from a doctor. Appar- eration volunteered by this country, and thereby will

Sanctions, as has been said, are a two-edged weapnew or long-standing diseases simply be- on. But it is a weapon that, once grasped, should be cause present-day science says it can't used to the full extent of its possibilities-or dropped. e; as though science has not im- By refraining from adding oil, as well as iron and It is this writer's opinion that the med-

TWILIGHT IN TEXAS.

Texas is not what it used to be. Glamour has that have never been born surely cannot gone from it. The lone star that guided through the night has been dimmed and the sun of its day It is high time for the people to do has suffered eclipse. Texas is still there, observers urn." half and to develop some connected ac- say, looming large in the dawn's early light, but it tion requiring medical men, educators, is drab and drear and the daybreak bears no promise in their considerations of is, the daybreak of a new deal in law enforcement there, but instead of the sun there is a pillar of cloud by day. It beckons, that is true, but whither?

The Texas Rangers, who gave Texas its glory, are shadowed now, dim figures on the dimmed scene. SEE by the papers that our foremost They are still there, as Texas is still there, but that statesman, the Honorable Tom Pendis about all. The flame that lit the plain is quenched.

The honny bluebonnet fades and wilts. Rangers olders of 20 per cent of the \$11,000. The bonny bluebonnet fades and wilts. Rangers 000 excess premiums collected by the fire (or should we say ex-Rangers?) have become, under Anyhow, he had his high moment of derring-do. insurance companies. This is about the a new law, merely a part of a co-ordinated State He deserved a knightlier fate—this jingled spectator same in effect as being held up and re-lieved of \$100 and then companies. Department of Public Safety. Try saying that in at Saturday's battle in snowbound Princeton who lieved of \$100, and then compromising with the highwayman on his offer to refund \$20 of your money, while law-en- In the new Department of Public Safety there will be Dartmouth line. orcement officials approve the transac- 40 Rangers and 146 highway patrolmen. Highway patrolmen may be very good in their way, but the of swinging wide of the elder statesman, had thun-

for collection, and those unwilling to tity, but they will be subordinated to "the department," headed by three members and a director. football wars. must file suit as individuals. I am not Fancy a Ranger in a fix like that! Maybe it will very well versed in legal contortions and work out all right. Perhaps, in a changing world, down into a bit of farce. No Ghost of the Gridiron cs, but common sense seems to change must come. But we shall miss the Ranger as will haunt the far tomorrow reminiscences of today's change must come. But we shall miss the Ranger as will haunt the conclusion that there should be was, the rider of the purple plain who always warriors. The potential hero of legends that will be was, the rider of the purple plain who always warriors. unded scheme to mulct policyholders of brought back his man and sometimes three or four. never be written was bundled off by the police to the

OIL WEAKENS THE SANCTIONS EFFORT. | For we remember the lone Ranger who came when the Rangers were called to quell a mob. Texans should have known better, but some carped when only one Ranger answered the call. The Ranger's answer is caroled wherever Texas yarns are told-'Well, there's only one mob, ain't there?"

And now the Rangers have been co-ordinated. Oh, Texas! How could you?

REGULATION AND THE BARGE LINES.

Once again the question of Federal regulation of inland waterway transportation is before the Mississippi Valley Association, now assembled in convention here. Last year, the association, mistakenly, we believe, went on record as opposed to regulation on the theory that the future of river transportation can best be assured by unrestricted competition. The joker in that theory, however, is that, unless inland waterway common carriers are included in the coordination picture, the common carrier barge lines are likely to disappear from the river. For example, in 1934, the Federal Barge Lines, created by the Government to demonstrate the feasibility of river transportation, lost \$920,000, owing largely to cutthroat competition of the rail lines. The Mississippi Valley Association, which has fought in season and out for the development of river transportation, should be the last agency to foster a course which might well destroy it entirely.

At the convention yesterday, Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the Federal Barge Lines, took issue with the association's opposition to regulation. Believing that it was once desirable to leave the waterway common carriers free to work out their own destiny, he now heartily favors congressional action to bring waterways under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with rail carriers, motor busses and trucks and pipe lines. As a corollary to this action, he stands for a reorganization of the commission to admit to its membership specialists in each of the various types of transportation, to the end that all shall he treated fairly with relation to one another.

At the last session of Congress, Co-ordinator Eastman favored bills placing busses, trucks and waterway common carriers under the commission's jurisdiction. The bus-and-truck bill was passed, but the waterway bill failed to come to a vote. It would be highly anomalous if Congress, dedicated to a coordination policy, should stop short of including the barge lines in it. In all probability, this would mean that the rate war which the railroads are now conducting against the barge lines would be pursued until the latter were compelled to quit operating.

In the public interest, each form of transportation as Mr. Eastman has put it, should have its place in the sun. Each should be permitted to operate in that particular sphere wherein its service excels. Just as the trucks and railroads have their special virtues, so do the barge lines, which offer transportation of heavy commodities at low rates between ocean ports and inland points.

It appears to us, as Gen. Ashburn points out, that Congress is certain not to exclude waterways from its co-ordination program and, under the circumstances, if the Mississippi Valley Association persists in the position it took last year, it will be a case of "They're all out of step but Jim."

ALDERMAN O'CONNOR'S TENACITY.

After the public hearing before the Aldermanic Public Safety Committee, nothing was left of the ordinance to prohibit automobile radios but Alderman O'Connor. Representatives of eight organizations, including the Safety Council, spoke against the measure. No one spoke for it. It was pointed out that there is no evidence to prove that automobile radios. distract drivers to the point of causing accidents: that, on the contrary, radios are a safety factor because they do not function well at high speed and because they are effective in keeping drivers awake during night driving. If the radio is banned on the ground of distraction, then conversation while driving should logically be prohibited, billboards and window displays should be removed, and so on. After the meeting, however, Mt. O'Connor said he still thought the bill was a good one and that he intends to push it. Tenacity is a fine quality but, in this instance, it seems to us, Mr. O'Connor is wasting it on the

THE DAY AT JUTLAND.

Admiral Jellicoe has been buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, with all the honors of church and state. The storm of controversy that raged about him, following the "no-decision" of Jutland, had long since subsided. save for occasional flurries in the ever-flowing streams of memoirs. As is customary, death has evoked expressions of high regard for the sincerity of his judgment from his harshest critics. The testimonial of Lloyd George, who wrote a bitter page in his recollections, was a handsome tribute to the Admiral's character.

There can be no question, however, that the Earl of Scapa missed the one great opportunity of the World War. Had Beatty been Jellicoe, the presumption must stand, on the dashing evidence, that Jutland would have been another Trafalgar, and Chesterton would, conjecturally, have his immortal England sitting by Beatty's as well as "by Nelson's

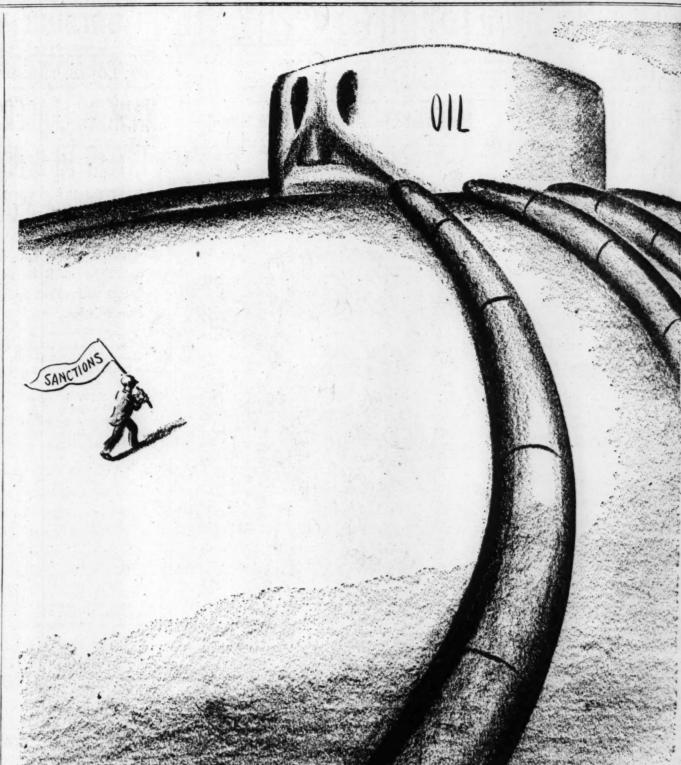
Speculation may wring helpless hands before the might-have-been: the priceless treasure of young politicians and laymen to exercise some of the brightness that was and is not. Daybreak there lives saved, the incalculably happier history of humanal value in their considerations. manity if Admiral Scheer had not extricated his fleet from the destruction which a cautious weighing of the alternatives stayed.

Perhaps a Creasy will appear some day to count the costs of the indecisive battles of history: But "home is the sailor, home from the sea . . ."

A DANDY OLD SINNER.

A gentleman unafraid. Suppose the attack, instead Further action inimical to the policy-holders' interest, and favorable to the inimmortality. That were an exit. Alas, it was not are denied the right to pool their claims The Rangers, we are told, will not lose their iden-

> Destiny failed as a dramatist. An epic feat filtered H. L. SPRADLING. And if it was a mob, it was all the same to him. bewildered meditations of a plastered old grad.



RUNNING INTO SOMETHING.

Discontent in Italy

Greater dissatisfaction than at any time since Fascism gained power is found by writer among all classes in Italy; no likelihood of Mussolini's being unseated, in his view, for unrest is still scattered, but much depends on quick success in Ethiopia; however, the spell is broken, and Duce is no longer regarded infallible.

M. E. Ravage in Current History.

EVER since Fascism came to power has complaining in Italy been so general or so outspoken among all classes workers, peasants, industrialists, landowners, investors, merchants—as it has been in the past 12 or 15 months. Since the Ethiopian war preparations cast their shadow across the land, the spirit of discontent and down right rebellion has even found its way into the army.

great English newspaper, a document the more certainly authentic in that it comes from a source by no means hostile to dictatorships and that it was not intended for publication. It is an unofficial bulletin issued by the German Ministry of Propaganda for the guidance of the press of the Reich. Among numerous other items under the caption, "Nothing must be printed about" is

this one: "The mutinies in the Italian army. The workers complain that while Fascism has disarmed them of their bargaining weapons, it has saved them neither from employment (quintupled between 1929 and 1933, and somewhat reduced since only by the speeding up of the war machine) nor from wage cuts (between 16 and 38 per cent since 1926) nor yet from high prices of necessaries (an average increase of 17 per cent for 125 commodities since last year).

Business, irked by a growing tendency toward state control, by the limits set on corporation profits, by the Government's interference in wage and hour scales, by intervention in industrial expansion and by a series of other measures designed to control private initiative, wonders whether the regime which had been understood to aim at the stabilization of the existing social and economic order is not leading Italy by a back door to the very collectivism from which it had arisen to save her.

Discontent has in recent months penetrated the financial and investing community. By a decree of Dec. 8, 1934, all Italian citizens were required to submit to the Bank of Italy a list of all their foreign stocks, bonds and other credits. A further decree ordered them to deposit the holdings themselves with the central institution. Italy's unfavorable trade balance is a

chronic trouble much older than the present regime and resulting from the country's over-population and meager natural re sources. But critics are not wanting to call attention to the fact that it has been greatly aggravated in the last few years by the high value of the lira and by the maintenance of the gold standard-both measures adopted for the sake of national prestige without relation to national welfare.

The country has now been pushed into a military struggle whose duration no man can foretell, whose burdens upon an economy already strained to the breaking point can only be surmised, whose consequences are at best unpredictable and at the worst may provide the spark for a general conflagration, and whose cost in human lives is not unlikely to be in any event more than can be borne by a nation not particularly militaristic, still afflicted with the unhealed wounds of the World War and shaken by unrest.

It is in the field of foreign relations that reviving Italian public opinion is most se-

vere on Mussolini. Time and again, this writer has seen loyal Fascists, who but a year ago worshiped their chief as Italy's savior, shake their heads mournfully as they reviewed his deplorable record in foreign policy.
Italy under Fascism has never

the same mind in her diplomacy for two years running. In 1932, she was Germany's great advocate, and the year following, at swords' points with her. One day, she was the leading adversary of French hegemony and the next, she was playing the part of the affectionate Latin sister. And by way of a climax, the traditional friendship with England is let go sour. Is it surprising that the Italian people do not know on which foot to stand? . . .

This is not saying that Mussolini has lost his hold or that the Fascist regime is about to be overthrown. It is not saying that anything like an organized opposition strong enough to attempt such an enterprise or even contemplating it, has so much as begun in Italy. It is impossible to say what the extent of the disaffection is, for it is still scattered without leadership and therefore ineffectual. Both the regime and its founder remain mactors of the situation.

On the assumption that the African adventure succeeds, that is to say, that it does not provoke a struggle with Great Britain or a general war, and that the expedition against Ethiopia is concluded rapidly, victoriously and with a minimum of Italian sacrifices in lives and treasure, Mussolini and Fascism should remain in the saddle for a long time to come.

However, it has been made abundantly clear by those familiar with the history of colonial conquest that the subjugation of Ethiopia, quite apart from possible complications in Europe, is not likely to prove the easy task which optimistic Italians profess to anticipate. Experts, men holding high positions in the Italian Government, have themselves admitted to this writer that Italy expects the struggle to last four years.

Are Italy's national economy and her financial resources likely to survive a war whose preparation alone has cost hundreds of millions of lire, and which in four years would cost 20 billion lire (about \$1,600,000,-000)? Above all, is the endurance of a people, which, as the World War has shown, is not given to military ardor, which is seething with discontent even before the struggle begins, likely to resist not for years, but for two, or even for one, in the face of disease, thirst, a broiling sun and a barbaric enemy who is defending his home

Nevertheless, this rise to the surface of long-pent-up discontent does mean that the spell is broken, that the dictatorship is no longer regarded as infallible, that public reviving and that Mussolini's conduct of the nation's affairs is henceforth subject to scrutiny and criticism by a growing element of the population comprising all classes.

Should his adventure drag out too long or end in failure, he will have to reckon, no with the British or the Ethiopians, but with the Italian people themselves, the people who so far have been forced to believe that he could do no wrong.

Mr. Hoover's Liberalism

From the Baltimore Sun.

I N SPEECHES and writings, Herbert Hoover has long been an ardent and active advocate of economic freedom. One has only to turn to his book on American individualism, written some years ago, or to such of his speeches as that delivered at King's Mountain, Tenn., in 1930, or that delivered in Madison Square Garden curing the 1932 campaign to find him stanchly defending the traditional individualism and economic liberty Nations. And the British had eralism of America.

Yet when put to the test, he has always ught to adjust his liberal economic phi losophy to his political prejudices. During his term in the White House, for example, he did not once lift a finger to check those industrial and financial forces that were car rying the country toward monopolism and away from liberalism and individualism.

The 1930 tariff fight offers an excellent case in point. At the start of this fight, President Hoover seemed to align himself President Hoover seemed to with those who were urging a greater free-with the with the weak and the with the weak and the with the wear who were the with the weak and the weak and the with the weak the tariff, but when the Smoot-Hawley bill, with its exorbitant rate increases, was finally passed, he signed it without a quibble. Later, in the 1932 campaign, he ought to justify his action by asserting that the new tariff law was in keeping with the American liberal tradition. Now Mr. Hoover has returned to the at-

tack. In his recent speech before the Ohio Society, he roundly denounced the Roosevelt administration for its "economic planning." This, he suggested, is anti-liberal and so is impeding the return of prosperity.

But he was not able to say why some of the Roosevelt policies were compromising freedom of trade or why that was having an adverse effect upon economic recovery. did not stop to explore the meaning of economic freedom. Had he done so, he would have found the policies of his own adminis tration were hardly more conducive to freer trade than the Roosevelt policies have been

This has not deterred Mr. Hoover, however. He has chosen for the object of his latest attack the newly concluded reciproc al trade agreement with Canada. And he has revealed the utter weakness of his position On this one point, if on no other, the

Roosevelt administration can certainly never be challenged as anti-liberal. Through the reciprocal pacts, it seeks, however haltingly, to promote a larger economic freedom among nations. This no other American administration has done since 1913. But, for this effort to remove some of the restraints upon trade and to point the country back to ward economic liberalism, Mr. Hoover has nothing but criticism.

Could there ever be a clearer exposition of the actual quality of his own liberalism? The truth of the matter is, of course, that Mr. Hoover is not really interested in economic freedom. To him, it has never been more than a springboard to political power.

LAW, THE LAGGARD. from the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THERE are so many reforms needed in I our judicial procedure that it is an almost hopeless task to contemplate the fu ture with any degree of encouragement. Our heavy and burdensome court machinery, the mysterious and confusing rules of evidence, the premium put by the law upon low in telligence, lead to the conclusion that it will take a long time for the people to under stand that everything around them has been modernized except the law.

Keen-eyed business men could see if they would how the money of the taxpayers could be saved, but keen-eyed business men do not take much of a hand in government.

By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. X-FOOT-SIX SIR LINDSAY, British Ambassador to the United States, slipped into the State Department after it almost closed the other night climbed the back stairs bethe elevators were not run-

seted with Cordell Hull for re than an hour, he told the inde story of why the Japanese sudienly had halted their plans to seize North China.

The Foreign Office in London

had called in rotund Ambassador Matsudaira, uncle-in-law of the Emperor, told him that if the League of Nations applied sanctions against Italy for conquering Ethiopia it should also apply them against Japan for stealing North China; that Britain was ready to go to bat for this policy. Shortly afterward, Secretary Hull ent down the back stairs of the State Department, motored to the Union Station and conveyed this

information to Roosevelt just be-fore the President's train departed for Warm Springs at 9:30 p. m. British Policy 1931-32. P OUR years before this—almost to the month—Sir Ronald used to come down to the State De-

partment to confer with Secretary that time, he nodded assent while Stimson lectured him on the dangers of Japanese aggression in Manchuria. The Japanese move into Manchuria, Stimson said, but the first step. It would be followed by the conquest of North China, then the Yangtze Valley, stronghold of British trade, then

South China and Hongkong.

Mr. Stimson also held lengthy
and vigorous trans-Atlantic telephone conversations with his old friend Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of the National Government. MacDonald agreed with him emphatically, promised co-opera-tion, a definite Anglo-American But whenever Ambassador Cam-

eron Forbes in Tokio delivered one of Secretary Stimson's vigorous protests to the Japanese Foreign ice, the British Ambassador alled an hour or so later to say that Great Britain thoroughly understood the Japanese position. And when Secretary Stimson finally went to Geneva himself to enlist the support of Europe's Pre-miers for definite sanctions against Japan, the only semblance of support he could get was from Italy. Ramsay MacDonald, who agreed with him personally, could swing the Tories who ruled Cabinet. Thus the British in 1931-32 spiked at Geneva the principle

for which they are fighting today. Roosevelt-Stimson Policy. S TIMSON came back crestfallen from Geneva. He had tried to set an example for peace. He had tried to block Japan's initial move toward engulfing all China. He had tried to bolster the League

General John

"Come and Get It," Wo Policy for Economic Neu

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

W HY isn't a policy that could be called "come and a state of the country of the called "come and get it" a good solution of the problem of economic neutrality? It is easy enough to state. We will sell everything except deadly weapons to any belligerent who

wants to buy, f. o. b. our ports, paying cash-"money on the barrel-The Government will not protect, under any former doctrine of international law, the property of any of its people destined directly or indirectly to a belligerent, nor will it protect any financial interest in any such sale, or in any direct or indirect loans to a belligerent na-

If we really mean neutrality, that it-complete and with no at indant tail-feathers to be stepped. on to incite us into any war. It is the property of our people in the war zone, and our private in-

RICHARD J. DYAS, FORMER REALTY DEALER BURIED HERE

Died in Los Angeles, Cal., Where He Had Made His Home for Last 10 Years. Richard J. Dyas, 85 years old, 8

ormer real estate dealer in St. ouis, who died Nov. 12 at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., was buried today in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Dyas came to St. Louis from Virginia when a young man, and founded the Dyas Real Estate Co. in 1890. He turned over his business to a brother 10 years later and moved from the city. to St. Louis five years later and engaged in individual real estate operations here until he established residence in Los Angeles in

sle C. Dyas; two sons, Francis D. Dyas of San Francisco, Cal., and B.

SHOWING OF LOIRE'S

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jes-

who has visited her many times,

Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, 18 North

tions and ball several years ago.

WITH SYMPHONY FRIDAY

KREISLER TO BE SOLDIST

Violinist to Appear With Orchestra Also on Saturday Night

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, will

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor

turned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he appeared as guest con-

HOSIERY

Mississippi Valley Association, and ty, has been elected president of

The guests at Hotel Statler.

The University City Kiwanis Club.

Other officers chosen were: Dr. L.



Hoover's Liberalism

From the Baltimore Sun.

EECHES and writings. Herbert has long been an ardent and acomic freedom. One has irn to his book on American indiwritten some years ago, or to such eeches as that delivered at King's Tenn., in 1930, or that delivered in are Garden curing the 1932 camfind him stanchly defending the individualism and economic lib-

en put to the test, he has always adjust his liberal economic phihis political prejudices. During the White House, for example, he country toward monopolism and liberalism and individualism. 0 tariff fight offers an excellent

At the start of this fight,

Hoover seemed to align himself who were urging a greater freerade by a downward revision of when the Smoot-Hawth its exorbitant rate increases, passed, he signed it without a ew tariff law was in keeping with in liberal tradition.

weapons to any belligerent who wants to buy, f. o. b. our ports, pay-. Hoover has returned to the athis recent speech before the Ohio ng cash-"money on the barrelnistration for its "economic plannis, he suggested, is anti-liberal and eding the return of prosperity.

was not able to say why some of evelt policies were compromising f trade or why that was having an The Government will not protect, nder any former doctrine of indernational law, the property of any of its people destined directly or infirectly to a belligerent, nor will t protect any financial interest in ffect upon economic recovery. He op to explore the meaning of ecomy such sale, or in any direct or ndirect loans to a belligerent na-

edom. Had he done so, he would at the policies of his own adminisere hardly more conducive to freer the Roosevelt policies have been not deterred Mr. Hoover, howhas chosen for the object of his reement with Canada. And he has utter weakness of his position one point, if on no other, the inistration can certainly nev lenged as anti-liberal. Through cal pacts, it seeks, however haltote a larger economic freedom ons. This no other American ion has done since 1913. But, for to remove some of the restraints

omic liberalism, Mr. Hoover has criticism re ever be a clearer exposition of ality of his own liberalism? The matter is, of course, that Mr. t really interested in economic him, it has never been more ingboard to political power.

and to point the country back to-

AW, THE LAGGARD.

are so many reforms needed in icial procedure that it is an aless task to contemplate the funy degree of encouragement. Our burdensome court machinery, the and confusing rules of evidence, im put by the law upon low in-lead to the conclusion that it will-g time for the people to under-everything around them has been erything around them has been except the law.

business men could see if they the money of the taxpayers could but keen-eyed business men do buch of a hand in government.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

British up to the hilt.

Pink of Condition.

Paul Sexson:

leaving at 5:30 a. m.

Merry-Go-Round.

and lakes. .

tems-not just of armed forces.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Nov. 25, American

Liverpool, Nov. 25, Britannic

New York, Nov. 25, Europa, Bre-

Plymouth, Nov. 25, Lancastria,

Copenhagen, Nov. 25, Pilsudski.

Manila, Nov. 23, President Cool-

New York, Nov. 25, Virginia, San

3748 Washington Boul.

other is not neutrality.

possible to get. (Copyright, 1935.)

Trader, London.

New York

Francisco.

UNUSUAL—AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

DECORATORS

SHOWING OF NEW LAMPS

'Come and Get It," Would Make a Workable

Policy for Economic Neutrality, He Suggests.

drive him there."

fits right in with my plans. We'll

Captain Tamon Yamaguchi

Japanese Naval Attache

At Home

In the Chinese Room

Mayflower Hotel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

IX-FOOT-SIX SIR RONALD before he assumed office—Stimson went to see him, come away elated. State Department after it policy in the Far East. most closed the other night | Since then international initiative | Speaking before the students of | Washington University in Graham

ed with Cordell Hull for an hour, he told the intory of why the Japanese sud-had halted their plans to neutrality laws, is backing the we North China.

he Foreign Office in London At Home. daira, uncle-in-law of the or, told him that if the rue of Nations applied sanc-against Italy for conquering ia it should also apply them Japan for stealing North that Britain was ready to

to bat for this policy. tly afterward, Secretary Hull t down the back stairs of the ate Department, motored to the nion Station and conveyed this ion to Roosevelt just beare the President's train departed

itish Policy 1931-32. OUR years before this-almost to the month-Sir Ronald used to come down to the State Det to confer with Secretary

At that time, he nodded assent on lectured him on the gers of Japanese aggression in ria. The Japanese move to Manchuria, Stimson said, was the first step. It would be foled by the conquest of North then the Yangtze old of British trade, then

China and Hongkong. Mr. Stimson also held lengthy vigorous trans-Atlantic teleconversations with his old Ramsay MacDonald, Prime ter of the National Governnt. MacDonald agreed with him natically, promised co-operaa definite Anglo-American

whenever Ambassador Camsts to the Japanese Foreign ffice, the British Ambassador alled an hour or so later to say t Great Britain thoroughly unerstood the Japanese position.

And when Secretary Stimson the support of Europe's Prers for definite sanctions against an, the only semblance of supthe could get was from Italy. my MacDonald, who agreed th him personally, could ing the Tories who ruled

which they are fighting today. sevelt-Stimson Policy.

Thus the British in 1931-

spiked at Geneva the principle

TIMSON came back crestfallen IMSON came back crestfallen in American countries are buying om Geneva. He had tried to fish from the United States Bureau bd tried to block Japan's initial ove toward engulfing all China.

had tried to bolster the League
in the Virgin Islands are those of had tried to bolster the League in the licorice tree.

(Copyright, 1935.)

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

HY isn't a policy that could be

called "come and get it" a good solution of the problem

is easy enough to state. We

we really mean neutrality, that

complete and with no at-

He Had Made His Home for

ded the Dyas Real Estate Co.

1890. He turned over his busi-less to a brother 10 years later and New York.

ons here until he established idge. San Francisco.

It is the property of our people in the war zone, and our private in-

to incite us into any war.

ICHARD J. DYAS, FORMER

Last 10 Years.

Richard J. Dyas, 85 years old, a brimer real estate dealer in St. ouls, who died Nov. 12 at his home

Los Angeles, Cal., was buried to-

y in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Dyas came to St. Louis from

from the city. He returned

to St. Louis five years later and en-

aged in individual real estate op-

residence in Los Angeles in

viving are his widow, Mrs. Jes-

will sell everything except deadly

LIBERTY LEAGUE LIKE K.K.K., SAYS MAVERICK

Texas Congressman Here, Denounces 'Patriotic' Organizations.

Congressman Maury Mayerick of Texas denounced the American Liberty League and other "patriotic" the United States, slipped He had sold the President-elect his organizations in speeches here today and yesterday.

Since then international initiative Speaking before the students of the elevators were not run- have been doing the talking. The Memorial Chapel this morning, he State Department has been doing said: "Some of the symptoms of the listening.
The only difference is that Rooseour present economic and social

"The American Liberty League is a shining example. It has no Amer-C OMING date on the capital's social program is a tea, on Dec. 2, to which the invitations read, in part. ground and psychology of the Ku Klux Klan.

Parallel With K. K. K. "The Klan, you know, after the war, had a high set of lofty principles, and claimed to stand for patriotism, piety and the virtue of THE persistence with which Herbert Hoover's intimates enthuse didn't belong to the Klan. Like the over his buoyant health is conered highly significant. The psodies are viewed as having all sidered highly significant. The fess to stand for lofty principles, rhapsodies are viewed as having all for patriotism, for 'constitutional the earmarks of campaign propa- government, and for representative During the ex-President's latest government—just what you, I, and every sensible American stands for. trip Eas., members of his ntour-age missed no opportunity to regale organizations, or arrogating to ourreporters with tales of his endur-selves these high-named patriotics ance and high spirits. Among the

incidents related by Ben Allen, his publicity agent, were the following:

After an all-day automobile trip beginning at 6:30 a. m. and ending long after nightfall, during which Mr. Hoover personally drove much they hired lawyers to circumvent. of the time, he said to his secretary, They are the ones who wish to exaul Sexson:
"Well, Paul, the night is still der the shelter of the government, young. We can put in a couple of so they may violate the economic hours cleaning up correspondence."

Later, while visiting at the home of a farmer friend, Mr. Hoover wanted to get away early the next there are three things "which are morning, but hesitated to say so, for fear his host might feel he was These, he said, were liberty—"libanxious to leave. Mr. Hoover men-tioned this to another guest, who told him that the host had an en- tution"—conservation, and neutral- cal school in 1922. In 1923 he or- Mrs. A. J. Mummert and Miss Doron Forbes in Tokio delivered one gagement in a town some distance ity in time of war. Liberty, he Stimson's vigorous away that would necessitate his said, was "the most important thing necessary to make this coun-"That's fine," said Hoover. "That try a decent place to live in.

At Sheldon Memorial.

And despite the next morning's St. Louis Civil Liberties Commitwhen Secretary Stimson early rising nour, Mr. Hoover re-went to Geneva himself to mained awake until after midnight told of the lobbying which was done. Public Instruction and Edmonds Allen, 4626 Maryland ave-told of the lobbying which was done. early rising hour, Mr. Hoover retold of the lobbying which was done in order to talk to neighboring farmers who dropped in to greet vocated the overthrow of the gov-ernment "by force or violence, or T HE United States Chamber of Commerce maintains a clipping other unlawful means." bureau to collect all references

He said the United States Chamto Red teaching in this country ber of Commerce was one of the ly thinks the Communism row is "a tempest in a teapot." . . . Lat-One official in the bureau private-"because, if the bills were passed, the Chamber of Commerce, which et an example for peace. He of Fisheries to stock their streams is always complaining about the government, would be one of the . Among the first organizations the government could slap. in the Virgin Islands are those of

Maverick will speak tonight at 8:15 o'clock before the University City Peace Council at the University City Hall on "American Neu-

General Johnson's Article GERLING REPLIES TO CRITIC IN CIVICS COURSES IN SCHOOLS

Says Study of Government Is Given in Elementary and Advanced History Classes.

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superinof a war, that threatens to pull us tendent of Instruction, defended Methods used in St. Louis schools It is our economic assistance in sending aid to one side or another in the teaching of civics in a leting over our counters.

This is a matter that must be

settled along lines of clear-cut def-Dr. Gerling denied Atkins' stateinition and without much relation ment that "the only study of Govto precedents in international law. ernment conducted in the entire St. Modern war has completely out Louis school system is a single the Brahms Sonata in F minor distanced international law. War course in civics in the eighth opus 5. is now a conflict of economic sys- grade." He said the subject was made a part of elementary and For this reason, economic assist-ance is the equivalent in help to that knowledge of civics was one side and harm to the other, of gained through school and commuwhat armed assistance used to be. nity organizations.

Help to one side and harm to the The development and form of the Government of Missouri are stud-ied during the first high school "Come and get it" seems to come as near economic neutrality as it is year and classes also discuss the St. Louis City Charter, Dr. Gerling said. He agreed with Atkins that adequate civics texts were few but H. Dyas of Los Angeles, and two added that prominent educators daughters, Mrs. Morton Harris of agreed that the subject should fol-REALTY DEALER BURIED HERE Los Angeles and Mrs. J. R. Weinlow through groundwork in history brenner, 1246 Amherst place, St. and geography and that it could not be taught properly by relying solely on textbooks.

CLARK M'ADAMS IN

CRITICAL CONDITION Post-Dispatch Editor, Ill Thre Months, Suffers

Stroke. The condition of Clark Mc-Adams, contributing editor of the Post-Dispatch, became critical today, following a stroke which oc curred last night at his home, 6041 West Cabanne place. Mr. McAdams has been confined to his home since undergoing an abdominal operation at St. Luke's Hospital in August C. Dyas; two sons, Francis D. Hong Kong, Nov. 22, President A member of the Post-Dispatch staff more than 35 years, Mr. Mc-Adams is widely known as a writer Early in the autumn Mr. McAd ams seemed to be making progress toward recovery and was able to walk about his home. Sunday a

marked weakening of his vitality

was noticed and he had only a brief

rally before last night's attack.

TEXAN SPEAKS HERE



MAURY MAVERICK

Defeats Dr. Archer O'Reilly for President by Two Votes-Other Officers.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, psychiatrist, with offices in the University Club town were: Miss Elizabeth Windell completed. Building, was elected president of the St. Louis Medical Society yes-terday after a close contest. He Miss Lila Marshall Childress; Miss Phillip S. Luedde, 415 Lidvale avewon over Dr. Archer O'Reilly, 338 Mary Virginia Louis of Omaha, votes to 336.

Mary Virginia Louis of Omaha, nue, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Saturday, A graduate of the Washington

Cady lives at 46 Hillvale drive, Clayton, is married, has two children, and is 39 years old.

lowing his graduation from mediganized the department of neurosymagazine published by the Ameri-Speaking last night before the can Medical Association.

Last year he was chairman of the in Washington for the passage of took a leading part in the fight by remainder of the week Miss Mary Park Hotel. The card tallies carried the Military Disaffection Bill and physicians which led to the defeat Katherine Mitchell of Memphis, the news. the Kramer Bill, which would im- last February of an attempt to re- who will arrive tomorrow. The visi- Miss Leahy, who wore an afterpose a penalty on anyone who ad- peal a city ordinance permitting the tor was presented to Memphis so- noon dress of green crepe trimmed

president; Dr. Thomas M. Martin, Arts ball, recently at the Peabody Margaret O'Shaughnessy, secretary; Dr. Niel S. Moore, retir-Hotel, and her second at the Ten-Catherine Fogassey, Miss Arthur Gundlach, councilors.

JOHN KESSLER IN RECITAL

Numbers Played.

John Kessler, St. Louis composer pianist, gave a well-selected and at times arrestingly played program in recital last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

It was distinguished by a surprising absence of any of his own compositions and by the fundamental virtue of approaching his task as that incenses its enemy against us. ter yesterday to Carter W. Atkins, an expressive art rather than a Yet no nation could justly object director of the Governmental Reskill, which was not surprising. His to a belligerent taking its own search Institute, who criticised the hearers are most likely to rememproperty out of our country or buy- system last Wednesday in address- ber haunting moments from the ing the Social Science Teachers' Mozart Romanza in A flat, the Council at Washington University. Chopin berceuse and E major noc-Chopin berceuse and E major nocturne and a rousing Liszt tarantelle, but there was masculine ruggedness in his handling of the major work,

> A nocturne by Marguerite Fischel "The Lake Waters," took its place without blushing in a group repre-senting Albeniz, Ravel, Debussy and Prokofieff, and mantained it admirably. An insistent audience compelled Mrs. Fischel, along with the hearer her nocturne seemed thoroughly articulate and thoroughly charming. Mr. Kessler's extras, following program that opened with the Saint-Saens transcription of Bach's twenty-eighth church cantata and the Scarlatti D minor Toccata, were the Schumann Romanze and Capricco by Dohnanyi.

fall dress sale

\$19.75 to \$50.00 formerly \$29.75 to \$100.00

Wadeleine et lie. The PARK PLAZA



at the waist in front. Miss Harms

The Wymans request you appear are guests at Hotel Statler. and her flowers were deep purple On December fifth—put down the Virginia Hartman, and is a sister E. Sanders, vice-president; George orchids arranged in a shoulder cor-Mrs. Harms was in dusty blue Do come on time, we'll have fun York, Miss Katherine Hartman,

crepe, fashioned with a V decolletage, edged with steel beads to the Early birds get the worms, they and attended both her debut recepgray and she wore a spray of white So R. S. V. P. without delay.

flowers and bright fruit formed the centerpiece at the intersection, and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and nompons were placed at intersection. The wedding will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church, and pompons were placed at intervals along the table, which was illuminated by yellow candles in silluminated by yellow candles in silluminated by the favors were diminutive boutonnieres of pompons in the favors were diminuted by the favors we and pompons were placed at interver sticks. The favors were dimin-Herring of Hotel Coronado. utive boutonnieres of pompons in

seated with the young women.

and Miss Sue Todd Roy, both of Additional parties for Miss Her- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney John-Taylor Spink, and Miss Lee, who University School of Medicine, Dr. arrived last night and will be with trousseau tea for her daughter, Sat- idays with her son, Oliver W. Hick-Miss Harms for a week or 10 days.

was graduated from Mary Institute He was a resident physician at and spent last year at Harcum Jun-Barnes Hospital for three years folior College in Byrn Mawr, Pa. She traveled abroad last summer with thy Mummert, Miss Dorothy philology in the Washington Uni- Waltke, Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake versity Clinic. He has written a and Miss Martha Westlake and The engagement of Miss Jose- gagement was recently announced

city to sell stray dogs to medical ciety yesterday at a tea given at with gold and a corsage of yellow schools for experimental purposes, the Memphis Country Club by her roses, entertained the following He was chairman for the speakers mother, Mrs. William Wright young women: opposing the repeal bill at a public meeting before an aldermanic com- appearances. Adhering to the Mem- Saxton, Miss Dorothy Shanahan, of silver lame, and orchids, as did guerite Spellmeyer.

GIVES EFFECTIVE PROGRAM During her St. Louis sojourn, hiss Mitchell will attend the Post-Dispatch. Nocturne by Mrs. Marguerite Thanksgiving festivities for debu- Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 tantes, the Washington-St. Louis Lindel

M is Ruth Harms, daughter football game, and informal parties her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, in her honor.

Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, Miss Allen was her guest for the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. be the soloist at the Symphony Or was presented to society today at Beaux Arts party, and they shared and Mrs. Jamison's son, Paul Jr., chestra concerts at the Municipal o'clock luncheon given by her honors at a ball given by Miss Mit- a student at Yale. They will meet Auditorium opera house Friday aftmother at Glen Echo Country Club. chell's aunt, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, at him in New York for Thanksgiving ernoon and Saturday night. day, and go with him to New Haven for the Yale-Princeton foot- of the Symphony Orchestra, re-

was decorated with a profusion of from Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wywas decorated with a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums and palms. Miss Martha Lee of Chicago, Miss Harms' house guest whom she met Miss Betty Wyman, for Miss Martha Lee of Chicago, Miss Martha last summer in Europe, was also ine Burg and Miss Phoebe Weed, at luncheon and bridge yesterday Seats for this week's concerts are debutantes, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 afternoon at her home, 7232 Counon sale at the Auditorium and at try Club Court, in honor of Mrs. 1004 Olive street. Harry McCov Jones of Washington.

The invitation read as follows: heed, mander Jones, U. S. N., are in St. John H. McNatt, Assistant Prose-For Sally, and Kitten, and Phoebe Louis for the convention of the cuting Attorney of St. Louis Coun-Weed,

of Mrs. Krummel's former class- L. Scott, secretary, and R. D. Waye, Bright ideas will help your score, mate at the Gardner School in New secretary.

galore.

Places were set for more than 80 guests at the table which was arranged in the shape of a Greek cross, with a shortened cross-arm. A large pumpkin filled with fall woods for the wedding of Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, daughter of Mrs. Parker Hall Woods of Bellerive Acres, Normandy, and Fullerton Woods Luedde, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claud D. Hall at their home in Chesterfield, Mo.

will be attended by Miss Catherine noon, Dec. 13, Siegmund, whose marriage to Wil- daughter, Miss Ann Tierney. The guests included all of the sea- liam Bittman will take place Satson's debutantes, other friends of urday; Mrs. Philip S. Luedde, sis- Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Ras-Miss Harms, and a group of her ter-in-law of the prospective bride- sieur, 7330 Maryland drive, has sent mother's acquaintances who were groom; Miss Lois Simcoke and Miss invitations for a cocktail party Eloise Megginson. The list of Mr. from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday, Dec Among the guests from out of Luedde's attendants has not been 15, complimenting Miss Elizabeth

luncheon at her home Saturday, cliffe, left Saturday for Lexington
Dec. 7; Mrs. Woods will give a Va., to spend the Thanksgiving holurday, Dec. 14, at her home: el Jr., who is a student at Washing-The debutante of the afternoon was graduated from Mary Institute a dinner party at her home. 248 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, Saturday night, Dec. 14, and the members of the bridal party Strump of Philadelphia, will be at the members of the bridal party will give a supper dance at Hotel Coronado, following the rehearsal ning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in hon-Thursday, Dec. 19.

number of articles for Hygeia, a Miss Marjorie Marsh of New York. phine Leahy, daughter of Mrs. Jo- Mr. Stulz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. seph A. Leahy, 3912A Labadie ave- Rudolph Stulz and Miss Strump is Miss Lydia Ann Allen, debutante nue, and Leonard J. Fogassey, son the daughter of Mrs. David Strump daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton of Mrs. Louis P. Fogassey, 1121 Et-Public Instruction, and as such nue, will have as her guest for the day at a bridge tea at the Forest

mittee in the Municipal Auditorium. phis tradition of presenting each Miss Dorothy Cronin, Miss Marie Other officers chosen are: Dr. L. debutante individually at large par- Roden, Miss Florence Sauer, Miss R. Sante, first vice-president; Dr. ties, Miss Mitchell made her first Margery Schless, Miss Madeline Henrietta A. S. Borck, second vice- bow as Miss Scotland at the Beaux Rapp, Miss Mary Fogassey, Miss Catherine Fogassey, Miss Lorene ing president, Dr. Alphonse McMa- nessee Club ball Saturday night, Klein, Miss Mary O'Shaughnessy, Dr. Daniel L. Sexton and Dr. when she wore an imported gown Miss Frances Carson and Mrs. Mar-

the other debutantes, the gift by the spring. Mr. Fogassey is a mem-The wedding will take place in the art staff of the



807 LOCUST



FLOWERS . . . such good taste . . . such a meaningful way of saying "Thank You" to your hostess . . . and if you entertain, they add so much to the warmth of your welcome. Say it with Flowers. Reasonable prices at all florists.

> Say "Thank You" to Your Hostess

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Yellow, white, bronze, pink POMPONS - "BABY MUMS" Many types and colors

ROSES All shades and lengths GIFT BOXES Combinations of Fall Flowers CENTERPIECES Smart and modern in design "MUM" PLANTS For your home-or hostess CORSAGES Orchids, Gardenias, Valley, etc.

Say "Welcome" to Your Guests

CALL YOUR FLORIST. Deliveries through Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving Day . . . Flowers telegraphed anywhere . . . delivery within a few hours.

Say it with flowers

Don't Fail to Attend Jaccard's Sale and Exhibition

Old Georgian Silver English Sheffield and Reproductions

An exhibit of international importance from the Wyler Collection! . Every piece has been marked at a liberal discount to give you a memorable opportunity to select Christmas and Wedding Gifts of highest distinction.

Illustrated:

Old English Sheffield Wine Coolers, made by Matthew Bolton circa 1800, pair, \$275.00. Victorian English Sheffield Tray, made T. Bradbury & Son in London circa 1865. \$31.00.

Jaccard's for Silver

PLAN TO AID INDIANS

Federal Department to Stimu-

late Their Agriculture and

Trade Proposed.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26 .- The

problems of the large Indian popu-

ation of Mexico have caused Sil-

vano Barba Gonzalez, Minister of

the Interior, to propose formation

of a Department of Indian Affairs. Observers think that this project,

now undergoing study, will take

Essential details to be assigned

he new governmental department,

and already agreed on, will include

identification, classification and re-

distribution of the Indians. This will include a study of the physical,

economic and social conditions of

The program of the proposed de-

grants of lands and waters to In-

dian communities; general stimulation of backward groups, agricul-

hurally and industrially: loans, financial assistance and practical

governmental co-operation for these communities; promotion of new au-

tochthonous industries, and estab-

Other work projected to concen-

ditions, includes studies of the na-tive languages, ethnological explo-

rations, formation of museums and

ethnological expositions, and stim-

ulation, through co-operation with

the National Advisory Board of Physical Culture, of interest in In-

It is felt that this work will aid in unification of the peoples of Mexico.

TRYING TO BLOCK

AUTONOMY MOVE

NANKING LEADERS

aboriginal populations.

includes: Immediate

definite form by January.

each Indian tribe.

partment

dian games.

FAGE 4C

Earth Shock in India.

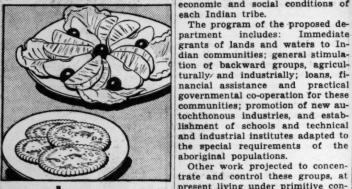
By the Associated Press.

RANCHI, India, Nov. 26.—A severe earth shock was recorded to-**IMEXICO CONSIDERS** day at Hazaribagh, 45 miles north of here, but no damage was report-

From soup...



to salad



to cheese



the greatest Taste North China autonomists, who had hoped to him to their cause Sensation in Crackers!

Ocrisp. Crunchy. Ready to eat without buttering. An ideal between-meal lunch for children. A great bedtime snack with milk. Try CRAX today.



Continued From Page One. peh after a reported disagreement with Gen. Sung. Gen. Shang's opposition to selfrule dealt a severe blow to the

after establishment yesterday of the Eastern Hopeh Government. Quiet prevailed in Tientsin, other center of the movement, where demonstrators said they were "relying on the attitude of authorities."

A Japanese embassy spokesman expressed doubt of the adequacy of the reported Nanking measures. He asserted the Central Government would be mistaken if it failed to take cognizance of "popular" northern trends, as shown by the declaration of autonomy for the demili-

darized zone. The spokesman said sending of War Minister Ho to the north would be likely to complicate, rather than to improve the situation. Observers viewed the Nanking resolutions as an effort to bolster the loyalty of Gen. Sung by appointing him Pacification Commisoner-a "promotion" which was only nominal-and simultaneously making a harmless gesture against autonomy by abolition of the virtually powerless Peiping branch of

the Military Council. The most significant move was the decision to dispatch Ho to the North, ostensibly to negotiatate with Chinese and Japanese authorities for settlement of north-

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET **CORNER 6TH AT LUCAS** THERE'S NO QUESTION about it—You'll SAVE When You Do YOUR THANKSGIVING Shopping at the FOOD MART FOOD-MART QUALITY mes from the Food Mart you will of a perfect Thanksgiving Dinner URKEYS GEESE

all Our Poultry Are Specially Prepared resh Trapped Rabbits, Eac	
OYSTERS 25 Senuine Seal Ship exclusively by Meletio for that	CHUCK ROAST —Choice Cuts, _ Lb. Boneless Round BEEF ROAST _ Lb. Big Juicy Metts _ Ea. Hickory BACAN ^{2-Lb.} or

Thanksgiving dressing.	Smoked DAUN 4-Lb. Z Lb.
T-H-E O-R-	I-G-I-N-A-L
Back at Our Old Stand, 6th & I.	CREAMERY ucas Ave.—in the FOOD MART
BUTTER b. 34 Churned Fresh—Sweet or Salted	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 15 Pumpkin for Pies, 2 ^{3/2} 2 for 15 None Such Mince Meat, pkg. 15
"Evergood" In O E	Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs. 19

EGGS Cartons ZJ	4
SWISS Extra Fancy Large Eyes—Lb. 29	1
WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE 20	

For-rest Park Goffee, 3 lbs. 47 __ lb. 39 Low prices on Citron, Cherries, Orange and Lemon Peel for that Hollday

10

Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 for 15 N. Y. CHEDDAR Sharp, Ib. 31 Limburger, 8-oz. Jars _ 2 for 25 and Crackers, Oven Fresh, 15 2 Lbs. Soda Crackers, Oven Fresh, 15 2 Lbs. Graham, Milk and Honey, 19

What Price

TURKEY IS THE IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE DAY!



Sanitarily packed in Cartons, Selected white caps. For fine flavor in your sauce or dressing for the Thanksgiving Turkey. 1-lb. box. Special for Wednesday

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

DWARF CELERY Crisp, Crunchy and Tender	2	Bchs	1	3	(
RADISHES Red Tips, Special at		3	Bchs	8	(
STRING BEANS Green and Tender, Fresh	2	Lbs.	1	7	(
CRANBERRIES New arrival of very best quality Howe Berries. F bright red, and flavorful	irm,	Lb.	2	1	0
BANANAS Golden Ripe; at a Very Special Price	3	Lbs.	1	7	C

-
Assorted Cream and Chocolate Filled SUGAR WAFERS Serve With Thanksgiving Desserts or Saluds; Lb. 19c
Nation-Wide For Garnishment and Appetite OLIVES 16.0x. jar Queens, or 10.0x. jar Pimiento stuffed . • • • • 25c
Seafood Coektail Made With SHRIMP Nation-Wide; Red Label Jumbo size No. 1 Size Cans 2 for 29c
CRABMEAT Robin Brand
For Gravy Flavor or an Improved Stuffing MUSHROOMS American Lady or Topmost; 10c Pilot or Sail.On, whole 25c sliced, 2-oz. can
SPICED CRAB APPLES 15c Delicious with meat or fowl. Atreat. 10 or 12 in a can
Sparkling Red CRANBERRY SAUCE Nation- 17-Oz. Can 17-Oz.
TOMATO SOUP Fine flavor, smooth; 4 Cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING For salad success: 25c

sticed, 2-02. can Duttons, 4-02. can
SPICED CRAB APPLES 15c Delicious with meat or fowl. Atreat. 10 or 12 in a can
Sparkling Red CRANBERRY SAUCE Nation. 17-Oz. Can 17c
TOMATO SOUP Fine flavor, smooth; 4 Cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING For salad success:
Nation-Wide; Fancy LIKE FRESH PICKLES Piquant flavor . 15c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 25c
FANCY CATSUP Rich tomato zest 15c
New Bulk HALLOWEE DATES 2 Lbs. 25c
Dromedary DATES
Pitted, 3½-ox. Pkg. or 9c Pitted Unpitted; 13c Unpitted, 4-ox. Pkg. 13c Extra Fancy Quality
FRANQUETTE WALNUTS Lb. 25c
MIXED NUTS Genuine quality, here Lb. Nation-Wide
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Royal . 29c
CHOCOLATES
CHOCOLATES A fine gift for the hostess 69c
A Fine After-Dinner Sweet CAT I CODNIA DICCO Nicely 8-Oz. Packages

CALIFORNIA FIGS Nicely packed . . 2 for 19c

You know on Turkeys there are grades and gradings, and quality must be considered with the price you pay. There's a dif. ference between any turkey and those you buy at Nation-Wide. Plump, carefully cared for fowl, in prime condition, dressed so well, you will think they have just left a beauty parlor! This year, ENJOY YOUR TURKEY DINNER. Buy it at your Nation-Wide Grocer's.

FANCY FRESH DRESSED

A large group purchase of these fine fowl, has made it possible to offer you this quality at a low price. Fine birds _ _ _ Lb.

Exactly What We Mean. You Can't Go Wrong on Quality 3516. EXTRA FANCY FRESH DRESSED

Ducks	Geese
Fine flavor and tenderness. Fancy fresh dressed, lb 286	Fancy fresh dressed. Plump, firm fleshed; fine fowl, lb276
PORK SAUSAGE Pure: in bulk, for fine sausage 19c	STANDING RIB ROAST Pine beef Choice Cuts, Ib. 23c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE 21c	BREAKFAST BACON Nation-Wide; sliced; fine quality; 19c
FRESH OYSTERS Succulent bivalves for cocktails or 23c in your dressing, pint	FRESH PORK BUTTS Tender young pork. A fine roast, lb 23c
SPECIALS FOR W	VEDNESDAY ONLY

FRUIT COCKTAIL Nation-Wide; 2 FOR 29c

LIKE FRESH PINEAPPLE

That Famous American Lady or Topmost Quality. Something Newer, More Unusual and Delicious. Huge Cuts of Sun-Ripened Fruit, for Fruit Cup or Salad Serving. A Fine Garnish for Roast Fowl; Glaze in the Oven and Serve 'longside. Large No. 21/2 Size Can _______

PEELED APRICOTS . . . 2 FOR 45c

HALVED PEACHES

Nation-Wide; White Label selected fruit. An unheard-of offering for your Thanksgiving dinner table. Try these on crisp lettuce, with roquefort stuffing for a Thanksgiving feast. Large No. 21/2 size cans

Nation-Wide: Red Label fine Bartlets: in syrup; Large No. 21/2 size cans _

MINCEMEAT

Naton-Wide; Condensed; 9 oz. Package; special at _ Nation-Wide; Ready to Serve; Richly Spiced; Delicious Flavor. Genuine Quality, for Delicious Pies. 28-Oz. Jar _ _ _ _ _ _

PUMPKIN Nation-Wide; White Label. Rich Yellow Pumpkin Custard; Solid 2 FOR 19c **COBCUT CORN**

Famous for the Flavor That "Can't Be Copied." Registered U. S. Patent Office. Tastes Just Like Freshly Cut Corn-on-the-Cob. You'll Want Two Cans or More. Golden Bantam or White. No. 2 Size Cans _____

CORN Nation-Wide; Red Label.
Fancy Country Gentleman; No. 2 Size Cans 2 FOR 25c

ASPARAGUS

SWEET PEAS

Nation-Wide: Red Label. Picked Just Right; and Packed With Care. Enjoy These With Your Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday. No. 2 Size Cans.

Nation-Wide: Red Label: Mammoth White Succulent Spears. Tender, More Flavorful Quality. Packed in the No. 2 Size Round Cans ____

Carrots& Peas Sweet, Tender Carrots and Fine 2 FOR 29c

LIMA BEANS Nation-Wide; Red Label. Fresh
No. 2 Size Cans Tender and Good. 2 FOR 29c

STRINGLESS BEANS Nation-Wide: Red Label 2 FOR 25c

COFFEES

BUTTER

Nation-Wide; High Score; Wednesday Only

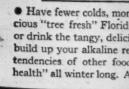
Lb. 37c

THAT MAKE A GOOD DINNER PERFECT

SERVICE GROCERS

Nation-Wide Coffee Is a Rich, Full-Bodied, Aromatic Blend. Only Fine Coffees, Grown in High Upland Volcanic Soil, Are Used to Produce This Fine Coffee Flavor. Top Off Thanksgiving Dinner With Nation-Wide Cof-

MANHATTAN . . . A Coffee that is something different, not something just 27c



ERE IS A DUPLICATE RECIPE

fon pie is lost, strayed or disa peared here is a duplicate of or hat was published some time ag Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. Three egg yolks slightly beaten. One and one-fourth cups cooke

pumpkin. One-half cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One tablespoon cinnamon. One tablespoon plain gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water. Three egg whites beaten stiff. One-half cup sugar. Mix together the beaten

yolks, sugar, pumpkin, salt and spices and cook over hot water until custard consistency. Sprinkl he gelatine on the cold water to often and then add to the ho mixture and stir until dissolved Cool and when mixture begins to whites which have been mixed with the sugar. Pour into a baked pie shell or one made of crumbs and set in a refrigerator. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving

CABBAGE RELISH

Chop fine one-half small red cabge and one small white cabbage ix one-quarter cup of brown rugar and one-quarter cup of vine-gar, and blend with the cabbage. Cream two tablespoons of butter, add two-thirds cup of cottage cheese and three tablespoons of grated horseradish mixed with a little vingar, add to the cabbage, and mix

OF THE SWEETE YOU EVER TASTE



give 1/4 mor sweeter flav vitamins, to

No NEED to tell you how good of alike—how rich it is in the systems crave. You know all this. Y know which oranges give the mos Do you realize that you can get a f

if you pick a certain kind of oranges 4. Why, that's just the same as get

All you have to do is say to you They're thin-skinned, heavy-laden

delicious juice you ever tasted, the For Florida oranges are fresh o

conditions of soil and climate. The Nature's own good time. At their picked, sorted, crated and fairly r your table "tree fresh," flavor-perfe Florida sunshine - order a dozen FI

QUALITY NOW CONT

JUST ASK YOUR DEALE

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MO

Thanksgiving Dinner Menus

Toasted Nuts

MENU RECIPES

If you decide as we did to dispense with the cocktail you will find

the hearts of lettuce, assorted olives and toasted nuts just the thing with

Four cups soft bread crumbs. One-half cup melted butter.

One-half teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon lemon juice.

Oyster Stuffing.

Two tablespoons minced pepper.

Mix bread crumbs with melted

butter, add seasonings and oysters.

Mix well. This quantity is enough for a four-pound chicken and may be doubled for a 10-pound turkey. Cranberry Relish.

Four cups cranberries.
One and one-half good-sized

Put cranberries through the meat

grinder, using the medium knife. Be sure to catch all the juice. Pare

the oranges thinly so as to get only the skin and as little of the white

pulp as possible. Trim off the white part with the membrane, leaving

the orange meat practically free.

Put through the food grinder the

pulp and rind and mix all with the

sugar. Let stand in the refrigerator a few hours before using. To

serve fill into orange halves which

have had their edges trimmed. Set the orange halves around the tur-

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Cook six medium-sized sweet po-tatoes; when cool, peel and cut them

in halves lengthwise. Place in a

buttered baking dish and pour over

them a syrup made of one-fourth cupful of water, one-half cupful of

yellow sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Baste frequently with the syrup while baking and bake

until the sweet potatoes are tender

Chiffonade Dressing. To French dressing made with oil, vinegar, salt and paprika add two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons chopped

sweet pepper, one teaspoon finely

minced onion and two hard cooked eggs, finely chopped. Mix all ingredients well, chill and shake thor-

One-third cup boiling water. One and one-half cups canned

pumpkin.
One tall can irradicated evap-

Beat eggs. Add sugar. Mix salt and spices. Add boiling water slow-ly to blend well. Add spice to egg

mixture, then pumpkin and milk, Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees)

15 minutes, then a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes longer,

Cocktail Sauce. For the oyster cocktail select small oysters and be sure that they

are thoroughly cold. Serve with quarters of lemon and a cocktail

sauce which you may mix yourself

of ketchup, a dash of tabasco sauce,

one teaspoon of grated horseradish and some lemon juice. If you like a very hot sauce add a few grains

Make the mince pies after your

favorite recipe, using dry or moist

mincemeats which can be purchased

in packages or containers. A dash of brandy will help give that old-

time tang to the pies. Line tart tins with rich pastry, fill with the

mincemeat mixture, flute the edges

and top with a turkey which has been cut out from pastry with a sharp knife. Otherwise put narrow

strips of pastry lattice-wise across

To finish off a perfect meal make

the best coffee you know and serve either black with sugar or with

HOSTESS WHO PLANS HOLIDAY

ENTERTAINING SERVES CAKE

This cake is splendid for the

hostess who expects to do some

holiday entertaining. It has a rich flavor and a very delicate crumb. Whipped Cream Cake.

One and one-half cups of flour.

One teaspoon vanilla extract.

Whip cream until firm, this takes the place of both shortening and

liquid in this recipe. Break in egg yolks and beat until foamy. Add

vanilla and sugar, beat well. Fold

in the flour mixture. Fold stiffly

beaten egg whites. Bake in turban pan. 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup of heavy cream.

One cup of sugar.

ing powder.

Two eggs.

One and one-half teaspoons bak-

of cayenne pepper.

Mince Pie.

pughly before serving.

Pumpkin Pie. Two eggs. One cup brown sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-quarter teaspoon

One teaspoon ginger. One-eighth teaspoon cloves.

Dash of nutmeg.

or until set.

and golden brown.

which to open your dinner.

Two teaspoons salt.

One pint oysters.

Two cups sugar.

Olives

Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing

Cranberry Relish

Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Brussels Sprouts

Green Salad with Chiffonade Dressing

Oyster Cocktail

Roast Turkey with Dressing

Cranberry Molds

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Beans and Carrots

Lettuce with French Dressing

Individual Mince Pies

Coffee

Coffee

Pumpkin Pie

Mints

RTANT HE DAY!

ides and gradings, and you pay. There's a dif-ou buy at Nation-Wide. condition, dressed so auty parlor! This year, it at your Nation-Wide

ese

19c

ORK BUTTS 23c AY ONLY



FRE IS A DUPLICATE RECIPE FOR PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

ed here is a duplicate of one was published some time ago. Pumpkin Chiffon Pie, Three egg yolks slightly beaten. one and one-fourth cups cooked

One-half cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One tablespoon cinnamon. a tablespoon plain gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water. Three egg whites beaten stiff. One-half cup sugar. Mix together the beaten egg

s, sugar, pumpkin, salt and and cook over hot water until stard consistency. Sprinkle gelatine on the cold water to and then add to the hot ture and stir until dissolved. and when mixture begins to real fold in the stiffly beaten which have been mixed with sugar. Pour into a baked pie one made of crumbs and in a refrigerator. Garnish with ped cream just before serving.

CABBAGE RELISH

Chop fine one-half small red cab-

BAKED RICE-BEEF HASH

Hearts of celery

One cup cooked rice One cup cooked beef. One cup milk. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon salt

One egg. t one-quarter cup of brown ar and one-quarter cup of vine-n.ilk, butter and seasonings into and blend with the cabbage, stew pan. Stir for a minute, then two tablespoons of butter, add a well-beaten egg. Turn the two-thirds cup of cottage cheese hash into a greased baking dish. three tablespoons of grated and bake in a moderate oven seradish mixed with a little vin- (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Add ar, add to the cabbage, and mix minced onion to ingredients if de-

EVERY 5TH GLASS FREE OF THE SWEETEST ORANGE JUICE



Uranges

give 1/4 more juice ... sweeter flavor...more vitamins, too, because

"Tree Fresh"

No NEED to tell you how good orange juice is for young and old alike—how rich it is in the vitamins and mineral salts our systems crave. You know all this. You've heard it often. But do you know which oranges give the most juice—the sweetest juice?

Do you realize that you can get a fourth more juice for your money you pick a certain kind of oranges? Think of it—5 glasses instead of 4. Why, that's just the same as getting every fifth glass FREE,

All you have to do is say to your dealer, "I want FLORIDAS." They're thin-skinned, heavy-laden with juice - the sweetest, most delicious juice you ever tasted, the richest in vitamins.

For Florida oranges are fresh oranges. They grow under ideal conditions of soil and climate. They slowly ripen on the tree in Nature's own good time. At their full golden perfection, they're picked, sorted, crated and fairly rushed to your dealer to reach your table "tree fresh," flavor-perfect, vitamin-rich. Get a share of Florida sunshine - order a dozen FLORIDAS today.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Floridas

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE A DAY FOR HEALTH

• Have fewer colds, more pep, more resistance. Eat luscious "tree fresh" Florida grapefruit at least twice daily or drink the tangy, delicious juice. "Tree fresh" Floridas build up your alkaline reserve, correct the acid-forming tendencies of other foods, help keep you in "vacation health" all winter long. And how you'll love their flavor!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935____ ANOTHER OATMEAL COOKIE TO raisins and nuts and last of all the on ice for at least three hours be-

You can never have too many cookie recipes. Here is another oat- grees for 12 or 15 minutes). meal cookie to add to your collec-

Oat Cookies. Three-fourths cup butter. One cup sugar. Two eggs.

Six tablespoons milk. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon baking powder. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One cup chopped raisins. Two cups rolled oats. One cup chopped nut meats.

Cream together the sugar and butter, add the eggs well beaten and he milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and cinnamon, reserving some for the raisins and nuts. Mix in the oatmeal,

ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION and dissolve in three tablespoons lemon juice and cayenne, and stuff warm water and add last of all. the celery with it. Serve on white Drop on a greased cookie sheet and paper doilies on black plates. bake in a moderate oven (350 de- black paper doilies on white plates.

Choose small tender hearts of celery and have them crisp and

Highest Quality COUNTRY SORGHUM that's Farmer Gone



The Thanksgiving Day POST-DISPATCH

varied opportunities, so be sure to read the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch Want Ads.



CLOYER FARM STORES MEATS

Plan Your Thanksgiving Feast Around These Values!



Ducklings

Tender, Plump Young Fowls LB. 27C

Also a full assortment of Turkeys, Geese and Chickens, all personally selected by the store

Blade Shoulders _ _ LB. 191c U. S. GRADED, GOOD
RIB ROAST OF BEEF
STANDING _____ Corned Beef _ _ _ _ LB. 27c KREY'S FAMOUS Braunschweiger _ _ . LB. 33c Sliced Bacon _ _ _ _ 19c Pork Sausage ____ LB. 25c SET a Thanksgiving table mindful of old-fashioned abundance this year . . . but do it economically by buying your foods at Clover Farm Stores! You'll find everything you need, specially priced, at this sale!

COFFEE

Green Cup LB. 23c Clover Farm LB. 29c Red Cup

CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE

Butter LB.	38
CookiesPKG.	330
Choc. Turkeys10 FOR	100
Pumpkin 2 NO. 21/2 CANS	RD
Tomato Juice _ 3 FOR	250
NO. 21/4 SQUARE CANS Asparagus PEELED	45
Shrimp CAN	150

Cranberries Fine Cape Cod LB.

Stalk 10c CELERY_ 2 LBS. 33C Brussels Sprouts_ DELICIOUS JONATHAN APPLES Russet Potatoes __ 10 LBS. 27c Sweet Potatoes _ 3 LBS. 10c Head 10c LETTUCE____

Domino Sugar POWDERED 2 LB. 15c Clover Farm Jell FLAVORS . . . 3 PKGS. 15c Seedless Raisins 2 LB. 17c

CLOVER FARM FINEST MIXED NUTS	ыв., 29с
SNO-SHEEN PANCAKE FLOUR, PF	CAKE PKG. 276
FRESH PRUNES	NO. 21/2 15c

Hershey's COCOA

Log Cabin Syrup . . . SMALL 23c

Cake Flour BAG 35c

Brillo or Aluminum Cleaner 2 FOR 17c

Baking Powder dz. 21c

Floor Polish PINT 49c

Doggie Dinner . . . 2 CANS 17c

20 Mule Team Borax . . . 15c

Crystals

HANDKERCHIEF 96

Marshmallows

Fancy Fruits No. 21/2 Cans Clover Farm Fruit Cocktail. Bartlett Pears or Apricots

Mayonnaise CLOVER FARM PURE 8-OZ. JAR -

Maraschino Cherries __ _ _ Assorted Milk Chocolates __ . LB. 20c Sweet Pickles, Sliced or Mixed 8-02. 15c Fancy Currants _ _ _ _ 11-0Z. 15c Citron, Lemon, Orange Peel 4-LB. 10c Cove Oysters ____ CAN 15c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 CANS 15C

Purex

PINT BOTTLE _____ 8c QUARTS ____ FOR 23C

Welch's **Grape Juice** PINT **19**C QUART 37C

SLENDERIZE WITH



Royal **Baking Powder** 12-0Z. CAN 37C

Dr. Price **Baking Powder** 12-0Z. 17c

> Omega Flour

4-LB. BAG 31C Cake Pan FREE

Sunbrite Cleanser

3 CANS 14C

The Ideal Shortening Crisco

LB. 21c

crumbs and two slightly-beat





BRANDY

WHISKEY

DRESSING IMPORTANT

PART IN TURKEY Those who prefer a frozen des sert to the usual pastry or pudding sweet for a holiday dessert will find

Use the Kind That Meets With day spirit. the Approval of the Family for Complete Success.

Next to the turkey in importance comes dressing which will make

desired however you arrive at it.

If you like oyster dressing for The same goes for the sausage fans. To our way of thinking a judicious blending of a number of ingredients turns out a dressing that is of a tasty excellence.

Brown Dressing. For a 10-pound turkey at least eight cups of crumbs must be allowed. We like a brown dressing that is moist but not pasty and to achieve the brown color we use toasted bread that has been thoroughly dried in a slow oven. This ast can be grated or pounded fine with a potato masher. Next fry about half a pound of sausage meat being sure to see that it is separated as it fries. Now call on all the reserves in your spice shelf.

good dressing needs. Mix in about two cups of hot water or more to keep the dressing moist. Now for a few extra touches Garlic, of course, and finely chopped onion, a bit of parsley and mushrooms if you have them. If you use the fresh mushrooms peel them, slice and saute in butter until they are tender.

Chestnut Stuffing. Three cups boiled chestnuts. One-half cup butter. One-fourth cup cream.

One cup cracker crumbs. To shell chestnuts cut a half inch gash on the flat side. Put in a flat heavy pan and add one-half tea-spoon oil or butter to each cut TOASTMASTER nut. Shake over the fire for five minutes and then set in the oven for five minutes. Take from oven and remove shell and skin with a sharp knife. Cover with boiling salted water and cook gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Force through a vegetable ricer and add half the butter and the cream and season Melt the remaining butter and mix with the crumbs. Combine the mixtures and fill into the fowl. Twice this amount will be needed for a 10-pound turkey.

BAKERS

Mushroom Dressing. Six thick slices of bread. One small cube of finely chopped

One hard cooked egg, chopped. One-fourth pound of mushrooms sliced and fried in butter. Salt and pepper. Stock or hot water to moisten

Mix all the ingredients, season to taste and fill in the fowl.

One-half cup melted butter. Two cups sliced brazil nuts. Salt and pepper. Sage or other herbs

Eight cups soft bread crumbs. Mince onions and cook two min-utes in the butter. Mix brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuff-

CARROTS IN RING MOLD MAKE A FINE LUNCHEON DISH

or two food items make a most delicious luncheon or main dish of the meal. Perhaps next to spinach the carrot has been most misun derstood because they are so plentiful and so full of all the vitaming that are important to good health Carrot Ring.

One bunch carrots. Two eggs. One cup evaporated milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon sugar. One-half cup blanched almonds. One and one-half tablespoons but

Wash, scrape and grate carrots There should be two and one-hall water until tender, or use raw. Bear eggs, add milk, seasonings, coarse ly chopped almonds and carrots. Melt butter in ring mold. Let run around mold to grease thoroughly and pour extra butter into mixture Fill mold. Set in a pan of water

LUNCHEON DISH

Two cups boiled rice. Two cups chopped cooked meat. Three eggs. One cup milk. Celery salt. Two tablespoons fat.

Two tablespoons catsup. Salt; pepper. Season the meat and pile it in center of a greased casserole. Mix eggs, milk, rice, fat and seasoning

o taste. Pour over the meat and bake in moderate oven (350) until

AGED CALIFORNIA

WHO WANTS TURKEY WITHOUT CRANBERRY SAUCE?

sauce is like soup without salt and who wants that? Here is the simple procedure for the dinner. Cranberry Sauce.

Cranberry Ice Cream. Two-thirds cup condensed milk. One-half cup water. One cup cranberry jelly. One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-

One cup whipping cream. Blend condensed milk, water and or mar the perfection of Thanks- lemon extract thoroughly. Beat riving dinner's main course.

Practically every cook has her silver fork. Chill. Whip cream to own particular way of mixing dress-ing, ingredients which may be se-cret, or a secret process of putting them together. Whatever the method employed, ultimate good- frozen remove from refrigerator. ness, a moist flavorful dressing is Srape mixture from sides and bot-

URKEY without cranberry making that important part of

Boil together two cups of su-gar and two cups of water for five minutes. Have ready four cups (one pound) of cranberries that have been picked over and washed. Add to the sugar and water mixture and boil without stirring for five minutes or popped. Remove from fire and allow sauce to remain in the vessel undisturbed until cool.

Tomato Juice Cocktail. Mix, in the following order, the the past. There will probably be contents of one can of tomato some leftover cranberry sauce or stale bread with a cup of bouillon juice with one-half teaspoon cel-molds which can go into a holiday or hot water. Mix into this chopped

'LEFTOVERS' PROBLEM SOLVED VERY EASILY

Remains of Holiday Dinner Can Be Turned Successfully to Account.

Perhans we may be a bit previ ous, but every holiday dinner is followed inexorably by the problem of leftovers. For turkey, of course, there is hash and salad, but let's have something different that will not cast a shadow on the brightness of the festive meal. Pot pie is a good way of disoosing of leftovers that still cling to the carcass after the dinner and perhaps the supper are things of

salt, one and one-half tea-salad. Above all, don't forget or celery, apple, well-beaten egg, a spoons lemon juice, one and one-slight the carcass which makes a pinch of sage, and chopped onion. tom of pan. Beat until smooth but half teaspoons malt vinegar, one not until melted. Smooth out and half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce the drumsticks if you can, put all of buttered baking dish and cover replace in freezing unit until frozen and five drops of tabasco sauce. the bones in your large soup kettle with the sliced turkey. Be careful margarine until it is pale brown for serving. Serves six.

With some leaves of celery, saved not to remove any of the gravy and a little dry. This gives a market save and a little dry.

rice is tender, adding more water which is made as follows:

if necessary. This give a most de-

over you may dispense with that part of the pot pie recipe, using only the amount of stale crumbs to 50 minutes and serve from casspecified for the crust.

Turkey Pot Pie. Dressing. Three cups broken up stale bread One-half cup chopped celery One chopped apple One well beaten egg

Pinch of sage

One teaspoon choped onion One cup bouillon. Two cups stale bread crumbs. One tablespoon oatmeal. One-quarter cup melted butter Moisten three cupfuls of broken

over from the Thanksgiving feast, while doing so. If there is any dark a bit of onlon and perhaps just a meat left, place this over the dress. uspicion of garlic. Cook until you ing first, and then the light meat have extracted all the food value Have ready one and one-half cups from the carcass, strain the broth thinned turkey gravy. Pour this and add some rice which has been over your turkey and dressing and soaked in water. Cook until the then cover with this pot-pie crust

crumbs with oatmeal. Mix evenly If you have enough dressing left with melted butter and spread one

serole at the table. Holiday Salad,

One cup left-over cranberry sauce, Three seedless oranges. One large apple.

Three tablespoons shelled pecans, One tablespoon seeded raisins, French dressing. Peel oranges, remove the white nembrane and cut in small pieces. Peel, core and slice apple and chops in chopping bowl with the pecans. Add the orange pieces, raisins and cranberry sauce to bowl and mix well. Place in mounds on lettuce leaves, on individual salad plates,

A New Poultry Dressing.

Serve with French dressing

then fry the stuffing in butter o





"WHEN anybody asks me why I'm so keen about Calumet," Mrs. McIntosh says, "I tell them about that wonderful Double-Action. And the small proportion, too—only one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes!"
Why does Calumet give such

beautiful results—with such a small, thrifty amount? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? It's because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl-set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. Calumet's Double-Action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening. And it is perfection that you can always count on. For Calumet is

sent to you by General Foods.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN!

A simple twist . . . and the Easy-Opening Top lifts

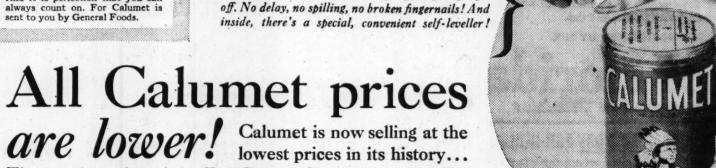
The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c!

And ask to see the new, big 10c can-a lot of good baking for

a dime-with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"HERE'S A JOB YOU'VE LOST, JACK!" laughs Mrs. McIntosh. "From now on you'll have to practise your strongman act on something besides baking powder cans. See how easily the top of this new Calumet can lifts off!'

"You can't make me mad," Jack replies, "I've pried off enough stubborn baking powder can tops to last a lifetime!"





MT. AUBU 6128 EASTON

Fresh Dre TURKEYS | Fancy Lb. _ 29c | Lb. _

Chuck Roast Ib. 8 FRESH OYSTERS BI MINCE MEAT, Bulk Old-Tir

BUTTER Fresh Ib. 37 SUGAR Best

COCOANUT, Bulk Long-Thread RAISINS, Seedless Bulk, 2 Lbs. 15

THANKSGI 100 PROOF MT. AUB 90 PROOF, 8 MONTHS OLD . GALLON BOTTLE SHE GIN-85 Proof _ 1-5, BREAD—Sliced and w CREAM BREAD—Hot

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES

ALMONDS or FILBERTS, pound __ 25 CRANBERRIES-Sound-N 3 lbs. 100

Bunches 50 __ Doz. 121/2 C

NEW NUCOA IS THE BEST SPREAD FOR



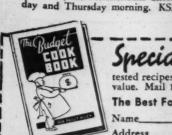
IT WILL SAVE YOU

No wonder women everyw with this amazing, new-ty it's so ideal for every table by IDA BAILEY

YOU'LL be thrilled, just as thrifty housewives have you taste New Nucoa. It's so or rolls or hot toast. Yet this an rine actually saves you 1/4 to commonly used spread for bre "And you'll find it a perfect your baking, too . . . and for sea ... making sauces, gravies, an

"In my entire 20 years expenseen such an economical all-pu wonderful for all table and ki "Made of only the finest and p farm products, New Nucoa fur ries per pound ... just the t

children. Why not get a pound TUNE INI "THE NUCOA Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with M. Franz, the International Chef.



If there is any dark eat left, place this over the dress ing first, and then the light meat. Have ready one and one-half cups nned turkey gravy. Pour this er your turkey and dressing and en cover with this pot-pie crust which is made as follows: Grind finely, the stale bread mbs with oatmeal. Mix evenly

ith melted butter and spread over vered in moderately hot oven 45 erole at the table.

Holiday Salad. One cup left-over cranberry sauce,

Three seedless oranges, One large apple. Three tablespoons shelled pecans, One tablespoon seeded raisins,

rench dressing. Peel oranges, remove the white nbrane and cut in small pieces. Peel, core and slice apple and chops n chopping bowl with the pecans. Add the orange pieces, raisins and cranberry sauce to bowl and mix well. Place in mounds on lettuce eaves, on individual salad plates. rve with French dressing

A New Poultry Dressing.
Prepare it by the usual recipe, ien fry the stuffing in butter or and a little dry. This gives a mar-



e pried off



MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

Fresh Dressed Poultry | Fancy GEESE | SPRINGS _ 22c __ 24c | HENS ___ 19c

AK Sirloin Tenderloin 13c BEEF Shoulder 14c Shoulder 14c

Chuck Roast Ib. 8c | Chuck Center Ib. 10c FRESH OYSTERS Direct From Pt., 23c-Qt., 40c

MINCE MEAT, Bulk Old-Time Flavor____ 2 Lbs. 25c BUTTER Churned Ib. 37c | EGGS Strictly Candled 26c SUGAR Best Granulated 5 lbs. 26c

MT. AUBURN'S GOLDEN HARVEST FLOUR 5-lb. sack, 22c 24-lb. sack, 83c

DANUT, Bulk Long-Thread | PRUNES, Fancy Santa Clara. Sweetheart, Lb. _____ 17c Large ____ 3 Lbs. 25c ISINS, Seedless Bulk, 2 Lbs. 15c DATES, Bulk, Lb. ____ 9c THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

100 PROOF MT. AUBURN WHISKEY-8 Months Old in wood; quart \$1,25-Pint, 65c-Half Pint SO PROOF. 8 MONTHS OLD ___ Qt. \$1.19_Pint, 60c_Half Pint, 35c MARCO WINE-California Product, 7 Years Old, Big Bot., 49c 2 Glasses Free GALLON BOTTLE SHERRY or PORT_ GIN_85 Proof _ 1-5, 89c; Pint, 59c; 1/2 Pint, 35c BREAD—Sliced and wrapped __ _ 2 Loaves 6c

CREAM BREAD-Hot Loaf __. RISTMAS CHOCOLATES-5-Pound Box, Special, 69c

POTATOES Firm, Sound 10 Lbs. 10c MACK WALNUTS __ 3 Lbs. 10c | NEW 1935 MIXED NUTS. Ib. __ 15c ____ 20c | LARGE PECANS, Ib. ___ 20c MONDS or FILBERTS, pound __ 25c | BRAZIL NUTS, ib RANBERRIES—Sound—New Shipment, Pound __ 16c 3 Lbs. 10c IGEBERG LETTUCE _ 3 Heads 10c SWEET POTATOES __ _ 3 Lbs. 5c. Bunch 1c

SPINACH

CALIF. ORANGES ___ Doz. 121/2 C | GRAPEFRUIT __ _ Large Size 5c

TURNIPS __ _ 2 Bunches 5c

____ 3 lbs. 10c

"IT'S SIMPLY DELICIOUS ON BREADS . . .

AND PERFECT FOR ALL COOKING,"SAYS

Ida Bailey allen ABOUT

3 Bunches 5c

2 Bunches 5c

I CERTAINLY AGREE

WITH MRS. ALLEN! THE

NEW NUCOA IS THE

BEST SPREAD FOR

TOAST I EVER TASTED!

IT WILL SAVE YOU 1/4 TO 1/3

No wonder women everywhere are thrilled

with this amazing, new-type margarine—

It's so ideal for every table and kitchen use.

by IDA BAILEY ALLEN

OU'LL be thrilled, just as millions of other

you taste New Nucoa. It's so delicious on bread

or rolls or hot toast. Yet this amazing new marga-

rine actually saves you 1/4 to 1/3 over the most

"And you'll find it a perfect shortening for all

your baking, too . . . and for seasoning vegetables

"In my entire 20 years experience, I've never seen such an economical all-purpose product—so

"Made of only the finest and purest of American

farm products, New Nucoa furnishes 3300 calo-

ries per pound ... just the thing for growing children. Why not get a pound today?"

TUNE IN! "THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS"

Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with Morton Bowe, tenor

... Franz, the International Chef. Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday morning. KSD, 10:00 A. M.

... making sauces, gravies, and for frying.

wonderful for all table and kitchen uses!

commonly used spread for breads.

I thrifty housewives have been, the first time

Home Economics Turkey Talk and Trimming AN ELEGANT PARTY SALAD

For Thanksgiving Holiday Select a Bird That Will Serve Your Family and Roast in a Moderate Oven

It's time to talk turkey again | trussed, ready to pop into the oven with Thanksgiving only a few days at on early hour on Nov. 28. off. Food markets already are You will want generous quanti-

wings and tie it across the back.

You will find that the bird handles much better if you have the butch

er cut rather than chop off the

feet. Also be sure that he leaves

Use Slow Oven.

other meats, a young turkey should

the cooking time. To keep the

butter over the breast at intervals. The best test of "doneness" is tender breast meat. But you'd best

allow 25 minutes to the pound for

small turkeys or 20 minutes to the

If the bird unexpectedly proves to be older and tougher than you had anticipated, follow the usual

method for the first 30 minutes and then cover it closely so that the steam softens the less tender

Roast in Flat Pan. If you don't happen to own a roasting pan large enough to hold

the turkey roast it in a large, flat pan. The broiler pan of your stove

is a very good receptacle. Brush

the bird with unsalted fat and cover with a tent made of heavy brown paper which has been lightly oiled

or greased. Another way to in-

sure even cooking that will give

excellent results is to cover the

bird with a paste made of three-fourths pound of lard, four and

one-half cups flour and one-half to three-fourths cup of water. Cut the lard into the flour and add the

water. Spread this paste over the

bird. At the end of the cooking

period the paste is removed and the result is a turkey beautifully

those who prefer it the following

procedure gives excellent results:

Put the turkey in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes. Re-

duce the heat to slow or moderate

and finish the cooking at this tem-

Roast Turkey.

For a family of six choose young bird weighing 10 or 12

pounds. It should be plump with

smooth pliable skin, firm flesh, smooth feet and flexible breast

Ask your dealer to draw the

bird, remove the feet, leg tendons and cut off the neck, leaving the

perature.

der body.

pound for large ones.

for Best Results.

adorned with neatly dressed birds ties of dressing as this, besides beof varying sizes awaiting your seection for the festive days.

Choosing the turkey is just as lection for the festive days. be sure that you get enough and important as cooking it for the age and size of the bird determine the method of cooking. A small 10 or pound turkey requires one 12 pound bird is a good selection for a family of six. Where you half pound butter or rendered turhave a real party gathering and key fat, one-half pound of diced want the thrill of seeing the beaucelery and one-half nound of tifully browned bird borne to the table in all its glory you will want When the bird has been stuffed. a good sized turkey weighing at least 20 pounds. Three-fourths to truss it to make a compact roast Fold back the skin of the neck and one pound of meat is the allowhold it in place by folding the

ance per person.
Sold Undrawn. Turkeys usually are sold undrawn and with the head and feet and this must be considered where it is a question of looking after a certain number of guests. Some wise where the party is to be a large

Tom turkeys often are considered the wing tips. very choice but young hens are equally desirable because of the Right in line with the simple roasting methods found best for plumper body and shorter legs. Whatever your turkey is, be sure to see that the legs are smooth and the feet glossy, not dull and be roasted in a slow oven in an scaly looking. The akin is pliable uncovered pan. Start the turkey and soft and the flesh clear rather in a moderately hot oven of 375 to than bluish in cast. The best in- 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Just long dication is the breast bone in the enough to start it browning, then fowl. It is pliable in young birds turn the oven very low (300 deand gets stiff and bony as the bird grees Fahrenheit) for the rest of grows older. breast meat tender use some pieces

ahead so that you can complete the of fat stripped from inside the bird last little touches to dressing and laid over the breast, or dip a cleaning it; get it all stuffed and mixture of water and melted lard or

IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE

AND COOKING USE

for vegetables

A perfect

Delicious on

all breads

put them through the coarse plate of the food chopper. Grind the pulp of two oranges and the rind of one through the same chopper. Add two cups sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Let stand over

SERVED ON A PLATTER

Here is an elegant party salad that can be served up on a platter in all of its glory.

Fish Salad Loaf. Two cups cooked fish flakes. Two hard cooked eggs. One-fourth cup minced

pickle. Two teaspoons anchovy paste, One teaspoon onion juice. One teaspoon lemon juice. One teaspoon salt. Lettuce.

eggs, sweet pickle, onion juice, lem

Sandwich bread loaf. Mayonnaise. Combine the vinegar, chopped

juice and salt with the fish flakes. Let it stand and mix it Blend the anchovy paste with the mayonnaise, add to the salad, combining it all thoroughly. Remove the crusts from the loaf of bread. Slice lengthwise, fold in four tablespoons sugar. Take Spread one side of the bottom slice two dozen cooked sweetened prunes, mixture; then put more salad mixwhich has been mayonnaised wings back. If this will not do, use a small skewer. Tie the ends of slice forms the top of the loaf. Set the legs together, bring he cord around and under the tailpiece, fordish. Cover the loaf with the mayward over the upper tips of the

vy). Garnish with watercress.

APPLES AS LOLLYPOPS APPEAL TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION

PPLES disguised as lolly-A pops make themselves doubly attractive to the younger members of the family. Apple Lollypops

One cup syrup One cup sugar Twelve even sized small ap-

Twelve (6-inch) wooden skew-

Remove stem from apple and stick pointed end of skewer upright in its place. Put syrup and sugar in a deep small sauce pan (the top of a two-quart double boiler is good) over heat. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let boil undisturbed until a few drops poured in cold will become brittle. Place the pan at once over boiling water. Dip the whole apple one at a time quickly in and out of the syrup intil well coated. Place with skewers upright on a buttered

Prune Souffle. Beat four egg whites stiff and

platter. Cool.

with the mayonnaise. Put on salad remove the stones and cut the pulp ture on the second slice of bread whites. Add one-half teaspoon alon mond extract, and pour into a butboth sides and repeat until the last tered baking dish. Bake in a 350degree oven for 20 minutes, or unit on a bed of lettuce in a serving til it is firm and a delicate brown Serve at once with a yellow custard onnaise (not seasoned with ancho- sauce poured over it. This serves Scandinavian Prune Pudding.

en large prunes cooked, cut the prunes in pieces and return to the syrup. Add one-third cup sugar, and fold in two stiffly-beaten fourth teaspoon cinnamon, Mix and chill,

half cup orange juice. Add to the Remove the stones from two dozone-fourth teaspoon clove, and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, Mix and chill. Serve with whipped one-third cup cornstarch with one- cream. This serves eight persons.

POST-DISPATCH

Will be Publishea

THANKSGIVING DAY

If you are a subscriber to the Post-Dispatch, your copy will be delivered as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply regular customers.

If you usually buy the Post-Dispatch at office, factory or other business location, you may arrange for delivery service Thanksgiving Day by sending a postcard to the Post-Dispatch or telephoning

MAin IIII, Circulation Department

For the Best Thanksgiving EVER GO TO YOUR



7168 MANCHESTER AVE. 5015 GRAVOIS AVE.

6123 EASTON AVE. 4341 WARNE AVE.

2150 KIENLEN (Hill-Top) 6TH & LUCAS (union Market)



JIM REMLEY TALKS TURKEY-AND HOW!

Take my word for it folks—in all the years I've spent in Food Retailing I've never known it to fail. Lot's of talk about Turkeys goin' sky-high and such.

Sure 'nuf-same thing this year. "Turkeys would be scarce and prices sky-high" HOOEY!! They aren't scarce and they're NOT sky-high—NOT AT JIM REMLEY'S HOME OWNED MARKETS.

WHAT'S MORE, every bird is the kind I would want a personal friend to have. Then there's DUCKS 'n GEESE 'n CHICK-ENS galore! And lots of other good things to help make this the BEST Thanksgiving

And last but NOT least I want to say the approach of the Holiday season with all sincerity at my command, that I am most thankful for your confidence and shall never knowingly abuse it.

PIES

Our Pride and Joy CAKE

1-LB. 30C

2-LB. 50c

CAKE

EA. 39C

24c

SMOKED HAMS The FRESH CALLIES 18 182c

6 to 8 Lb. Average! STEAKS Sirloin, Rib or Tenderloin

PORK CHOPS 29c

OYSTERS Fresh Solid Standards Pack Stringless Beans 2 15c

Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 9c

C& H

SUGAR

2 1-LB. 15c

JELLO

PKG 5c

Cranberries

LIBBY'S FANCY JUMBO

LIBBY'S FANCY

LIBBY'S FANCY

LIBBY'S FANCY

SPANISH OLIVES

2 PINT 37C

PINEAPPLE TIDBITS

2 FOR 15C

SLICED PINEAPPLE

2 CANS 37C

TOMATO JUICE

No. 1 Tall Cans The famous "Gentle Press" kind

PICKLES

2 GUART 29c

PRIDE BUTTER

2 FOR 15C

LIBBY'S FANCY BLACK LABEL

Large

gizzard and heart for dressing or Singe the turkey, remove any re-Crisp, Tender and Healthful, too. maining pin feathers with tweez-ers, and scrub the bird thoroughly nside and out with warm water

mixed. Dry. Salt the fowl inside, stuff both body and neck cavity with dressing and truss. With cord and needle, close the body cavity and tie the legs to the tail piece, close to the oody. Pull the neck skin to the back of the turkey and skewer in place. Turn tips of wings back un-

in which a little baking soda is

For a young bird, place it on its back on the rack of a roaster and cover the breast with layers of turkey fat or melted fat. Place in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. pasting with the fat occasionally. Then turn the oven to 275-300 degrees F., add salt and continue the roasting for 25 minutes to the bound (weighed after stuffing.) Baste frequently with hot water in which butter or turkey fat is nelted. When breast meat and thighs are tender the turkey is

Older birds should have a cup of water added after the first 20 minutes and the pan should be closely covered. Sausage-Stuffing for 10-12 Pound Turkey.

Toast three quarts of one-inch bread cubes lightly. Add two tablespoons salt, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoon pep-per, two tablespoons chopped onion. Cut one pound pork sausage links into short lengths and brown to a golden brown. Add sausages and sausage fat to dressing and enough

Cranberry Relish. Wash one quart cranberries and Dwarf Celery 2 Bunches 15c

Lettuce

ANGEL

CORN

CATSUP PEAS CAKE FLOUR

CRANBERRY SAUCE TALL

PRUNES (Large Prunes, 30-40 Size, 2 Lbs. 19c) 3 Lbs. 14c HEINZ SOUPS Many Kinds to 2 Cans 25c

FLOUR A Long-Time Favorite. 24 Lb. \$1.14 PRIDE FLOUR JIM REMLEY'S 24 Bag 93c

WHITE KING SOAP

FOR 39c

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 PKGS. 25C Bulk Mince Meat, Lb., 15e RED ROBE SALAD DRESSING QUART 25c PUMPKIN 2 FOR 19C

ARO ROLL BUTTER, Sweet or Salted, Lb. 35c

The Perfect 3 LB. 55c So Very Shortening 3 CAN 55c Economical

OLD JUDGE COFFEE We recommend and sell this Coffee because we believe it's a big value for the \$, Don't "judge" OLD JUDGE by price per pound, but "judge" it by WHAT YOU GET OUT OF A POUND.

1 th 28c 3 th 82c

PRIDE COFFEE People today try to see how 3 lbs. 43c

Special Offer! THE BUDGET COOK-BOOK by Ida Bailey Allen. Brand new! Beautiful stiff-cover book—128 pages! 271 tested recipes... new budget menus! Tells how to cut your family food budget, \$1.00 value. Mail 10¢ (in stamps or coin) with end flap from a Nucoa carton to

The Best Foods, Inc., Dept. FE6, 88 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

rocks.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A

Menu Often Gives the De-

sired Individuality.

Three-fourths glass of sherry.

Two cups cooked pumpkin.
Two tablespoons melted butter.

Holiday Pudding.
One and one-fourth cups prune

Three tablespoons cocoa One-half teaspoon cinnamon

One tablespoon plain gelatine One-fourth cup cold water

One cup of cream, whipped

Heat together the prune juice, sugar, cocoa, cinnamon and salt.

HEINZ 57

One-half cup pecans.

One-half cup sugar. One cup rich milk.

One-half cup sugar

Pinch of sale.

APPLES CONTRIBUTE TO MEAT COURSE

Piquancy of This Fruit Often One Item Changed on the Brings Out the Latent Flavor.

It is only recently that we have rediscovered how much piquancy believe in making up your own apples contribute to the meat holiday menus with the exception course. Apples fried with bacon, of one dish here are a number of ham or sausage make a splendid suggestions that may help it out of late Sunday morning breakfast in Where you fear that the family may have tired of the usual cock-

some families. Stewed Apples With Meat.

Stewed apples are good with give a different aspect to the meal. meats that are rich in fats. With For a really delicious pumpkin pie pork you won't want anything better than escalloped apples. The the looks of surprise that begin to procedure is about the same for dawn on the assembled features. apples as it is with other foods. We are firm believers in simple to describe the description of the simple food prepared as best one knows the moisture and bake in a shallow how and a great many hostesses dish so each serving will have a brown top. Less sugar is used for escallaned apples that the first sugar is used for escallaned apples that the first sugar is used for escallaned apples that the first sugar is used for escallaned apples that the first sugar is used for escallaned apples the first sugar in the first sugar is used for escallaned apples the first sugar in t escalloped apples than for the des-sert known as "Brown Betty." Plain escalloped apples may be varied by adding a few thin slices onions with some bacon or ham

fat cut in thin strips. Apples cored, pared and poached in a syrup flavored with mint and then colored light green are a delicious and fragrant accompani ment for roast veal or lamb. Slices of apple cooked slowly in cider vinegar to which has been added some whole cloves and a bit of stick cinnamon and sweetened with brown sugar make a good relish Chantilly Apple Sauce With Horse-

(Good with Roast Fowl.)

Five tart apples.
One-fourth cup fresh grated horseradish.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.

Whipped cream. Core and stem apples. Rub them through a sieve. Add horse-radish and powdered sugar. Chill and fold in an equal amount of whipped cream. Serve chilled from

whipped cream. Serve chined from a cold dish.

Fried Apples and Onions.
(Serve with broiled flank steak.)

Three tablespoons butter.
One quart cored sliced apples. One pint sliced onions.

One tablespoon sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Melt butter in a heavy skillet, add apples and onions. Cover and cook slowly until nearly tender. Turn frequently to prevent burn-ing. Remove cover, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue cooking until lightly browned.

Frankfurters Stuffed With Apple.
Place frankfurters in cold water and bring them slowly to the boil-ing point. Remove from water, cut frankfurters in halves lengthwise, spread the cut surface with mustard and one tablespoon of finely chopped apple. Put the filled frankfurter together again, wrap each with a slice of bacon. Fasten bacon with woodpins. Broil until bacon is cooked on all sides. Serve hot.

Three tablespoons butter. One tablespoon minced onion Two cups finely chopped tart ap

Two cups bread crumbs One-half cup seedless raisins. One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Stock or hot water enough to hold it together.

Cool and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the prunes, nuts and whipped cream. Turn into a mold. When firm, unmold, garnish with nuts and stuffed prunes and serve with whipped cream. This makes a delicious dessert which is not quite as hearty as the plum pudding. 'DIFFERENT' DINNER

Cranberry Juice Cocktail. One-half pound (2 cups) cran-

One quart water. One and one-quarter cups sugar. Two tablespoons orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Chop cranberries. Combine water and sugar and bring to a boil. Add cranberries. Bring to a boil and cook seven minutes. Remove from If you are an individualist and fire. Strain through a fine sieve or cheese cloth. Add orange and lemon juice. Mix well. Chill, Serve.

(Serves six-eight.) Molded Grape-Cheese Salad. Two cupfuls red grapes. Three-fourths cupful French

One cupful boiling water.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin dessert. One-half cupful strained orange

One-fourth cupful strained lemon One tablespoonful minced onion.

One-fourth teaspoonful salt. One three-ounce package cream

Six red grapes. Wash two cupfuls of grapes. Make a slit in each and seed. Let stand in the French dressing for one-half hour, then drain. Meanwhile, disprove of help to you in case your holiday menu goes on the culinary solve gelatin in boiling water. Add the fruit juices, onion and salt, and Two eggs.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon cool until beginning to set. Add the drained grapes and pour into six individual molds or one large mold. Chill until set. Unmold on six individual nests of lettuce. Garnish with grape cheese balls made by forming the cream cheese into six balls and placing each ball between Beat the eggs, stir in the sugar two halves of seeded grapes. Serve and the remaining ingredients. Pour with French dressing or with mayinto an unbaked pie shell and bake at high heat for the first 15 minonnaise mixed with an equal utes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for

MIXED CASSEROLE

Four quarts 4-inch thick slices parboiled sweet potatoes.

Two quarts thin slices pared and cored tart apples. Three cups light brown sugar, Two cups melted butter.

Two tablespoons salt. Use a shallow pan buttered. Arrange the sweet potatoes and apples in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with sugar and butter. Bake one hour in moderate oven Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold (350 degrees).

bled, and stir until dissolved. Com- the loaf can be tipped out of the water and when softened add to the FRUIT AND NUT BREAD FOR **DELICIOUS SANDWICHES**

> Breads with fruit and nuts always are welcome and especially around the holidays. Slices of this bread make delicious sandwiches. Fig and Nut Bread.

Two tablespoons butter or mar-One tablespoon molasses or brown sugar One-half cup chopped dried figs

One-half cup boiling water

One-half cup scalded milk

Two compressed yeast cakes One-half cup flour Three and one-half cups entire

One-half cup chopped walnuts margarine.

Combine the water, milk, butter Set in warm water; cover and small nests, about three inches in or margarine and molasses or su- let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake diameter, as soon as cool enough gar and stir until dissolved. Cool in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 to handle. Makes about 12 nests. until the mixture is tepid. Add the degrees Fahrenheit, for about 45 Place on lace paper doilies to cool

bine the dry ingredients and beat into the first mixture, using a wire without sticking. Remove from the pan. This makes one loaf.

Transfer to a board dusted with flour and knead until smooth and elastic. The chopped figs and walnuts are added to the flour before the dough is kneaded the firs time. Then rub all over with melted shortening and transfer to an earthenware bowl. Place in a shallow pan containing enough warm water to heat the bowl. Cover and place on the shelf or back of the range or on a radiator to main- bowl. tain an even temperature. Let rise except vanilla, until when dropped until doubled in bulk. Transfer from tip of spoon into cold water a to a board dusted with flour. firm ball is formed (244 degrees). Knead again and transfer to a Cool slightly, flavor with vanilla,

yeast cakes, which have been crum- minutes until brown on top and and serve.

RICE FLAKE NESTS One package rice flakes. One cupful peanuts. One cupful white sugar One cupful brown sugar. One-half cupful syrup. One-half cupful water. One tablespoonful butter. Two teaspoonfuls vinegar. One teaspoonful vanilla.

Put flakes and peanuts in Boil remaining ingredients. bread pan rubbed with butter or and pour gradually, stirring gently, HEINZ 57

HEINZKETCHUP ...ought to be one word

Most women think of "Heinz" when they think of ketchup. And rightly so. For only Heinz goes to the ends of the earth for rare spices, blends them cunningly with prize-bred tomatoes and produces a ketchup that is uniformly fine - piquantly perfect. You'll find many a use for it on Thanksgiving Day.



HEINZ 57

Peak of the SEASON'S PACK



Here's why Heinz Tomato Juice has that "right-off-the-vine" flavor. From pedigreed seeds we produce world-famous tomato plants in our own greenhouses. When they are transplanted in open fields and cultivated, every step is supervised by Heinz experts. Then when the tomatoes are red-ripe and luscious they are gathered and

rushed to nearby Heinz kitchens where the delicious rich juice is pressed and sealed in bottles and tins the very same day Drink Heinz Tomato Juice chilled-frequently-all winter long.

HEINZ Tomato Juice



of a Pickle

A secret, home-kitchen recipe (generations old) lies behind the matchless flavor of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Heinz uses it well to recreate the crisply luscious, easily digested pickle slices of your childhood. Just the thing to bring allure to any meal. Keep a large jar handy

Fresh Cucumber Pickle





ding done" sang the children of old. But now, thanks to Heinz, the pudding is done to a turn and ready - on your grocer's shelves. There's old-fashioned Heinz Plum Pudding, studded with choice imported fruits-a triumph of flavor. If a lighter pudding is desired, Heinz Fig Pudding made from choice Smyrna figs, or Heinz Date Pudding will top off the dinner in royal style. Just heat the tin in hot water-and serve.

HEINZ Puddings



plump Grecian currants, lemon peel and candied citron, mixed and seasoned as in the pantries of old New England. Fit companion for feather-light pie crust.

Grandmother's holiday board never knew a richer

meat. Into this perfect filling go fresh prime beef,

Valencia seeded raisins, rich suet, flawless apples,

TREASURE

under the crust



A Plenty HOT CEREAL

Crisp Autumn mornings call for hot cereals with a punch! That's where Heinz Breakfast Wheat registers a hit. All the energy and nourishment of wheat kernels, plus a gentle, regulative action that's good for children and grownups, too. Better include a package or two on your Thanksgiving list.

HEINZ Breakfast Wheat

Mild · Mellow Magical

the full fresh flavors of your salad! It rouses the best in lettuce, tomatoes, fruits-glorifies them. Ask your grocer for Heinz Vinegar. Hold it to the light and see its unclouded color. Taste it. You will find it mellow, rich and delightful. These superb qualities Heinz secures by using the very best ingredients, by skillful processing and-most of all-by many, many long months of slow maturing and mellowing in wood. So for your holiday salad's sake, use Heinz Pure Vinegar.



You can depend on Heinz Vinegar to coax out



Your soup must be perfect



In the rush of Thanksgiving Day, it's grand to know your soup course will be perfect. It's sure to be—if you serve a Heinz Home-Style Soup. Velvety-smooth cream of mushroom, perhaps. Or a delicious consommé. Heinz Soups are made your way-the home way - by slowly simmering fresh, crisp vegetables or choice meats until flavor and richness are "brewed-in." Jot down now on your shopping list, the soup you'll serve on Thanksgiving Day. (57)

20 DELECTABLE SOUPS CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE

ONION SOUP CONSOMM PEPPER POT

homemade style

OUPS

VEGETABLE SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM CREAM OF ASPARAGUS CREAM OF GREEN PEA CREAM OF TOMATO



JUST FRUIT, SUGAR and SKILL

Choice accompaniment to His Majesty, the Turkey, is one of Heinz pure fruit jellies—currant, crabapple, quince or grape. A tangy change from the traditional cranberry. And loads less work! Heinz jellies are just the juices from prime, ripe fruit, cane sugar - simmered down. Your grocer has them at thrifty Thanksgiving prices.



HEINZ JELLIES



JOSEPHINE GIBSON on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

> Tune in for sure. Station KMOX, 9:00 A. M. St. Louis Time.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

- Neelcyville, Mo. Robert Lee Frazier Mollie Johnson -2721 Wash -2803 Pine -1504 Partridge -2001 S. Third Aylett H. Whitney -Michael J. McGrane Mrs. Mary McAnaany -Fort Worth - 2157 Russell John H. Brandes Jr. Virginia M. Smith -2701 N. Prairi -3817 Lincoln Joseph D. Emery — Emily Uetrecht — -5117 Kensi -2918A Cheroke -4473 Wallac Carl E. Carver -Columbus Hasting — —1931A Newhouse Jennie Marracco— — — 2615 N. 220 Landon C. Lodge — 4 N. Kingshighway Adeline McBurney — 3850 Connecticut Grayson Leroy Stepens — — 3731 Juniate Mrs. P. Ruth Stepens — — 4715 Wilcon Charles de Fate — 4391 Chouteau Mrs. Bernice Parks — -1600 Glene Char Raymond Saey — Virginia Obermeyer

Arthur E. Fetzner - - 2820 Januar - 5313 East Melvin R. Kahle — 2708 Daltor Uldegarde Brinkman — 1318 Shenandeal rithur J. Barrett — — 5329 Terry Relia M. Marre — 4119 St. Loui Howard Riffey — Vivian Meyer —

-4510A Oakland -4124 Dějma lichael Joe Meyer — —4954 Hummelshein Etheline Verneeda Terry— —2722 S. Tent. Arthur Kurzdorfer — —5920 Kennerly Helen Leatherman — St. Louis County Harold William Leistris — 2600A N. 21st Vera Christine Bunselmeter

4619 Natural Bridge Russell C. Steffan - - 4246 Warne Mary C. Mulligan - - 4108 Ashland David Brigham Jr. — 717 Dover pl. Edna Bayer — — 3451A Grace Edmund C. Richards — 1226 Shawmut pl. Olivetta L. Anderson — 4555 Enright William M. Schneider — 1711 N. 23d Dorothy Becker — — 5435 Geneview cGilvrey Powell—— New York City gia E. Schroeder — —5526 Pershing Edward F. Daly — — 4528A Durant Pearl Mary Baebler — 5470A Morganford

James L. Gibson — — St. Louis County Laura E. Reinhardt — — 3112A Cherokee Charles F. Jones Jr. — St. Louis County Bernice B. Berger — St. Louis County Bernard Plasmeier — — 4248A Easton Elizabeth M. Takasch — — 4757 Easton

Lawrence E. Dolson — — — 3137 Alfred Mildred O. Fitzgerald — — 2345 Menard Eugene R. Stein — — — Webster Grover Mildred M. Mick — — — 321 N. Whittie Bernard J. Westhaus — 6323 Minnesots Florence H. Lodes — 4131 S. Comptor

AT CLAYTON. Charles A. Barger — — — Ferguson Frances L. Robinson — — — Ferguson

At East St. Louis.

Paul Ames — — — — East St. Louis Prudence St. Clair — — East St. Louis - - 2006 S. Eleventh -East St. Louis Ira Belford — — Opal Green — — Pr. Joseph W. Rendleman—East St. Louis rma Merod — — East St. Louis Lary J. Zarnowski — — East St. Louis Sophie L. Ancer — — East St. Louis James L. Truitt- - East St. Louis Geneva Triplett - East St. Louis James Edwards — — — East St. Louis Mary Merry — — — — — — — — — — — — 220 Chouteau Edward Snajdr -- Edwardsville Anne Cahnovsky -- East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians send a record to the Bureau of Vitas Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

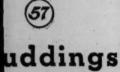
GEESE

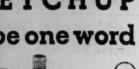
ETCHUP be one word



e" sang the children of now, thanks to Heinz. ing is done to a turn

There's old-fashioned m Pudding, studded oice imported fruits - a of fiavor. If a lighter is desired, Heinz Fig made from choice igs, or Heinz Date Pudtop off the dinner in





MARRIAGE LICENSES. - Neeleyville, Mo. -2643 Delmar -2626 Franklin

rith J. Haberland — —2918A Cherokee

mold C. Rauscher — — 2701 Louisiana yose M. Andrews — — 5611A Page

labrey Burch — — — 3353 S. Jefferson (ary Janet Keating — — 3011 N. 23d

seph P. Forsyth — — 4541 Labadie ary Marguerite Dodds — 4541 Labadie

ayson Leroy Stepens — — 3731 Juniata B. P. Ruth Stepens — — 4715 Wilcox

guerite V. Mueller — St. Louis County

in R. Kahle— — — 2708 Dalton garde Brinkman— —1318 Shenandoah

ward Riffey — 2374 S. Thirty-ninth

W. Scheining — — — 4510A Oakland inia C. Craft — — — 4124 Delmar

hael Joe Meyer — — 4954 Hummelsheim seline Verneeda Terry— — 2722 S. Tenth

William Leistriz — 2600A N. 21st

gham Jr.— — 717 Dover pl. er — — — — 3451A Grace

C. Richards — 1226 Shawmut pl. L. Anderson — 4555 Enrich

ilvrey Powell -- New York City E. Schroeder -- 5526 Pershing N. Wallace - - 5814 Pamplin N. Wallace - - 4827 Farlin

rd F. Daly — — 4528A Duran Mary Baebler — 5470A Morganford

a R. Wales Jr. — — — Detroit a R. Wales Jr. — — — — Detroit

sch — — 4248A Eastor

-2526 N. Twenty-first

— — — Baden Station

_ _ _ East St. Louis

-2006 S. Eleventh - East St. Louis

--- East St. Louis

-East St. Louis

-East St. Louis -East St. Louis

-St. Charle

O. Fitzgerald — — 3137 Alfred O. Fitzgerald — — 2345 Menard A. Jadelot — —St. Louis County A. Jadelot — —510 West Hurch fred M. Mick — — — Webster Grove fred M. Mick — — — 321 N. Whittie H. Lodes — 6323 Minnesots H. Lodes — 4131 S. Compton

AT CLAYTON.

oseph W. Rendleman—East St. Louis Merod — — — East St. Louis

Zarnowski — — East St. Louis L Ancer — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Williamson, 6017 Bartmer, Rebeck, 2245 Indians. Klel, 4333 N. 20th, Whitlow, Pine Lawn. Hoven, 2035 Switzer, Bargett, 2847 Norwood, Weinhans, 1348 Burd. Donaldson, 1820 Benton. Kerry, 452 Carter, Rodecke, Edwardsville,

____ East St. Louis

- -5119 Minery - -4231A Swa

-2519W Hebert

iribur B. Tillman — — 4406 Tennessee irie T. Lutz — — 4343 S. Compton

rett — — — — 5329 Terry re — — — 4119 St. Louis

hurr——1724A Wagoner pl.

— — — 3725 Oregon — — 3116 Keokuk

- -5531 Beacon

de Fate- - 4391 Chouteau rnice Parks - - 1600 Glene Char

mbus Hasting — —1931A Newhouse Marracco — — 2615 N. 22d

Jarriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

T. and E. Garth, 4208 Russell.
M. and L. Dolgin, 5460 Ross.
H. and M. Schlen, 4734 Lexington.
G. and S. Sexauer, Halls Ferry rd.
A. and V. Hart, 1831 S. 14th.
I. and F. Flottman, 2327 Warren.
A. and Z. Williams, 326 Victor.
C. and M. Mueller, 1717 Geyer.
C. and M. Jordan, 1450 N. 6th.
W. and E. Good, 2136 Geyer.
E. and A. Schroeder, 2520A N. 21st.
L. and A. Mayberry, 1237 S. 8th.
R. and E. Ingalls, Robertsville, Mo.
GIRLS.
GIRLS.
J. and G. Palmer, Elsberry, Mo.
F. and G. Palmer, Elsberry, Mo.
F. and G. Palmer, Elsberry, Mo.
F. and W. Lone, 7525 Buckingham drive.
J. and M. Hubbartt, 1527 Belt.
R. and B. Russell, 2304 Madison.
R. and M. Lewis, 6117 Sherry.
J. and J. Schmitz, 2007 College.
J. and R. Gertiser, 4238A N. Twentieth.
P. and H. Violtro, 1219 S. Seventh.
F. and C. Held, 2161 East Warne.
D. and M. Harkins, 4824 Anderson.
J. and B. Potter, 4320 Natural Bridge.
W. and R. Brockmann, 5300A Arlington.
J. and M. Kritchell, 5208 Janet.
W. and M. Dawidowski, 4552 Athlone.
W. and R. Brockmann, 5300A Arlington.
J. and M. Kritchell, 5208 Janet.
J. and M. Bartosherwitz, 5134 Wabada.
T. and H. Johnson, 4610 Westminster.
S. and M. Bartosherwitz, 5134 Wabada.
T. and F. Hicks, Overland, Mo.
F. and A. Hogan, 1123 Claytonia.
V. and A. Runge, 4922 Highland,
J. and S. Svezis, 3904 Russell.
R. and L. de Larber, 2416 S. Broadway.
C. and C. Klein, 4048A Lami,
T. and L. Harrison, 711 East Davis.
M. and G. Szychowski, 1702A N. Tenth,
J. and A. Ayers, 903 Bremen. - St. Louis -1414 Arlington - 3236 Fillmore - Fort Worth -2701 N. Prairie - -3817 Lincoln

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. T. and M. Bodewes, Jefferson Barracks, V. L. and G. Gould, 6008 Marmaduks, C. and L. Temme, Overland.
GIRLS.
W. and C. Jones, 5104A Shaw.
G. and A. Witte, 38 N. Central, Clayton, C. and M. Bryant, 6040A Carisbad.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Catanzaro, 9, 2525 & Kinghigh way.
Cornelius Dittoe, 65, 5838A Etzel.
Stephen Capra, 34, 5983A Page.
Anna Bucholz, 70, 3114A Whittier.
Bernard Riefling, 74, 3907 Connecticut,
Jacob Goldstein, 58, 6305 Southwood.
Kylor Siee Jr., 1, 4228 McPherson.
H. Scott Harrington, 66, 3444 Lindell.
Delores Thummel, 10, 5556A West Florsant.

H. Scott Harrington. 66, 3444 Lindell.
Delores Thummel, 10, 5556A West Flor
sant.
Harold Stites, 55, 5572 Delmar.
Joseph Neff, 69, 4531 Louisiana.
John Lottmann. 59, 2928 Harper.
Amelia Ikemeler, 66, 1454 St. Louis.
Hugo Habich, 49, 6969 Lindenwood.
Charles Rutledge, 66, 3659A Flad.
Richard Gilbert, 65, 3205A N. Wharf,
Mary O'Rourke, 78, 5117 Maple.
Nora Reaney, 45, 11 Westmoreland.
Helen Rhodds, 14, Alton.
William Gallagher, 74, 1416 Union.
Amelia Samish, 77, 275 Union.
Mary Gryant, 3 months, 817 N. 20th.
Catherine Helm, 73, 3617 Evans.
Vincenzo Saffo, 47, 5800 Arsenal.
Mary Glacken, 80, 5301 Page.
Margaret Smittle, 54, 4022 N. Broadway.
Matilde Stamm, 76, 8721 Halis Ferry rd.
Moses Cullison, 77, 1504 S. 10th.
At East St. Louis.
Glenn P. Zumwalt, 7, 320A N. Eighth.

BANANA MUFFINS

One cup sifted flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon soda One teaspoon baking powder. Two tablespoons sugar. One egg, well beaten. tablespoons shortening, nelted.

Two tablespoons sour milk. One cup thinly-sliced banana. Mix and sift dry ingredients together. Mix eggs, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients stirring only enough to dampen all grees) 30 to 35 minutes; four large or eight small muffins.



of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds: Black or Menthol-5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections:



A WRITTEN insurance policy from the famous Liberty Mutual Insurance Company now insures you against any baking failure with Aristos Never-Fail Flour! You see, unlike cheap flours that vary from bag to bag (thus spoiling your prized recipes) Aristos is ALWAYS UNIFORM. Aristos ends those wasteful, heartbreaking baking failures once and for all! You save again because Aristos is a real ALL-PURPOSE flour -perfect for everything you bake. Get a

bag today—and ask your grocer for full details on this remarkable policy! ARISTOS MEXER FIOUR



Aristos! I know my baking will come out perfectly ... and everything has such a delicious flavor, tool Sincerely yours,

Uus. Warshall Was Scool

Here's the policy that insures

Plain Custard

Three eggs. One-half cupful sugar. Two cupfuls milk. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoonful salt.

or until firm. A knife blade run sons, into center of the custard will come

out clean when done. Chill. Vegetable Spanish Rice.

mixed vegetables which have been haddie.

drained (and the liquor reserved) in the bacon fat for a few minutes. Then add the vegetable liquor and one and one-half cups of tomatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for a few minutes Beat eggs slightly, add remaining Add two-thirds cup rice which has ingredients and continue beating been boiled and drained, and pour until sugar dissolves. Pour into into a baking dish. Cover with buttered custard cups, set in pan of one-fourth cup grated cheese and not water and bake in a slow oven bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a 375 (300 degrees) for about 45 minutes degree oven. This serves six per-

Leftover Cereal.

Fry thin slices of the left-over cereal in butter and use it as the Cut two slices of bacon in small basis for poached or creamed eggs, squares and fry. Remove from the for any creamed meat, frizzled dried muffin tins in hot oven (400 de-fat and then saute one cup of beef, creamed codfish or finnan





How do the movie stars become beautiful . . . and how do

These questions and many others of equal interest to romen, are answered in a new series of articles now running in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

H. H. Niemeyer (NIE), former motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch now living in Hollywood, has interviewed the ten women whom he considers the most beautiful in motion pictures. Who they are and the beauty secrets he learned will be told in this fascinating series.

NOW RUNNING

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH



Prunes _ Large 40-50 3 LBS. 23

Citron or Lemon Peel _ LB. 26

Pumpkin ___ Solution 5

Date Pudding _3 TALL 25

Dates Stock __ 3 LBS. 28

LOWER MEAT PRICES

Pork Sausage _ LB. 17

Baked Hams Whole LB. 32

Fresh Hams __. LB. 20

Veal Legs ___. Ls. 19

Baked Callies _ LB. 28

Steaks __ Round or LB. 25

Smo. Hams Half or LB. 23

Get a Turkey that is the "Pick of the Flock" at Leber's. Plump breasts, with plenty of white meat . . . large, meaty drumsticks. Every bird is weighed without its craw filled with corn, assuring you of paying only for

Roasting CHICKENS DUCKS

HEARTS

Pecan Meats

CRANBERRIES 2 Lbs. 33

LEBER BRAG FLOUR 24 Lb. 88

FRUIT CAKES

PIES





HOW MARY DISCOVERED HER "OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS" KEPT HER FROM MAKING BETTER CAKES









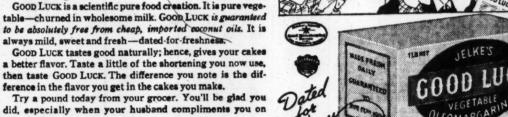












a better flavor. Taste a little of the shortening you now use, then taste Good Luck. The difference you note is the difference in the flavor you get in the cakes you make. Try a pound today from your grocer. You'll be glad you did, especially when your husband compliments you on JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, CHICAGO





JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Dept. 3570, 759 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, Illinois Please send me a pair of the new Blue and White Salt-and-Pepper Shakers, for which I am enclosing a "dated" end of a GOOD LUCK car-ton and 10c to cover handling costs.

Satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are not delighted with these shakers, return them and the 10c handling charge will be refunded.

Distributed By: THE HICKEL CO., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 1133



SKILL



GIBSON

ew recipes and Monday, Wediday morning. for sure. K, 9:00 A. M. Time.

By he associated Press.

* CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Breaks of 2½

Liver. 88 86% 80 MAY WHEAT.

ma to Europe were reported. Whiting the messages told of only scattered business with overseas in Canadian wheat.

Wheat closed unsettled, % @1%c under yesterday's finish, Dec. 97% @98c; cont. 89% 89% 89½ % 90% 89% \$9.3% \$

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

rkets today while corn closed unchanged Winnipeg wheat opened 1/2 @ % c lower. winnipeg wheat opened \$2.6 % off. The see was \$1.6 1 % off. The se was \$1.6 1 % off. The see was \$1.6 1 % off. The close was \$1.6 1 % of \$1.6 % off. The see wheat receipts which were \$21.000. in one cable, after opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\f

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

change and on transactions elsewhere, be-tween wholesale dealers in the produce dis-trict and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified. otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for
Nov. 26, as reported in the St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter:

Spring chickens, 4 pounds and over,
were quoted at 17½c; under 4 pounds
16½c; tom turkeys, 17 pounds and over, EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 1/2c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 28c; degrgades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 21c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2. 27c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.:
Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; longhorns, 18c; daises, 18c; prints, 18½c;
brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c

brick, 17½c; Missouri ausper ib less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wiscousin 33½c; nearby, 33c; standards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY, FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs, 15c; legborns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and near-spring chickens—Colored and near SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and near-by Whites, 4 lbs. and over 17½c; under 4 lbs., 16½c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c. BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-horns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c. ROOSTERS—Colored, 11½c; leghorns, 11½c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 11½c; leghorns, 11½c.
TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 22½c; toms, 13 lbs. and over, 22½c; toms, 13 lbs. and over, 22½c; old hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20½c; old toms, 17½c; No. 2, 13½c.
CAPONS — 9 lbs. and over, 20½c; old toms, 17½c; No. 2, 13½c.
CAPONS — 9 lbs. and over, 22c; 6 lbs. and over, 20c; slips, 18c.
DUCKS — White, 4 lbs. and over, 16c; small, white, 14c; large, dark, 13c; small and dark, 9c.
GEESE—12½c.
PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common. 75c.
GUINEAS — Per dozen, over 2 lbs.,

75c.
GUINEAS — Per dozen, over 2 lbs., \$4.50; 1½-2 lbs., \$3.50; old., \$2.50.
DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS — Young toms, 12 lbs. and over, 26½c; hens, 9 lbs. and over, 26½c; small young turkeys, 23½c; old hens, 23½c; old toms, 23½c; No. 2, 20½c.
DUCKS—18c.
GEESE—15c.

DUCKS—18c.
GEESE—15c.
CAPONS—9 ba. and over, 28c; 8 ba.
and over, 25c; 7 ba. and over, 25c; 6 ba.
and over, 23c; slips, 21c.
SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 ba. and
up, 30c; small and dark, 25c.

RABBITS—\$2.25 per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25; babies, \$1.
VEALS—Choice, \$10.75; fair to good, \$9@10; medium and common, \$7@8; rough and underfed, \$5@6.
LAMBS — Chorce, \$10@10.50; fair to good, \$8.50@9.50; common to medium, \$6.50@7.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 87.5% Winn. 86 % 86 % 86 % DECEMBER WHEAT. 11. 102% a 103¼ a 985% 973% 973% 98 99¼ 99 99¼ 973% 98 99¼ 99 99¼ 1133% 112% 112½ 1144% 867% 855% 34 86-865% 87 % 91% 90% 90% 92½ MARCH WHEAT.

cents a bushel in wheat values at Liverpool, together with peace talk abroad, made
North American wheat markets shaky today.

Cheaper offerings of wheat from Argentina to Europe were reported. Winnipeg

MAY WHEAT.

101 102 1/8

107 1/2 107 1/2

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107 3/4

107

with Liverpool wheat prices much lower than due, the Chicago wheat market went downward early today.

Reports of new peace moves in Europe had a bearish influence.

downward early today.

Reports of new peace moves in Europe had a bearish influence.

Opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac

MAY BARLEY.

British exchange, \$4.93 1/4. British exchange, \$4.93 ¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—December 98% @98½c; May 97% @
98c; July 89¾ @88%c. Corn—December
59 @59¼ dc; May 59 @59 ½c; July 60 ½c.
Oats—December 26%c; May 28%c; July
29½c. Rye—December, 49 ½c; May,
51½c; July, 52½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 126,426,000 bu; Friday, 127,239,000; week ago, 129,906,000. Corn—Saturday, 31,608,000 bu; Friday, 31,429,000; week ago, 31,791,000.

Visible Grain Changes, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 158,000; corn increased 562,000; oats in creased 173,000; rye increased 252,000 barley decreased 65,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 26.—Millfeed futures were generally firm and slightly higher in a fairly active ession Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 15c higher; gray shorts, 20@30c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Bran, 10 @ 20c higher; standard middlings, 10@20c higher

	Close.	Prev. Close.
	STANDARD BR	AN.
December	17.50b-18.00a	17.25b-17.758
*December	18.00b-18.25a	18.00
January	17.65b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
*January	†18.50	18.20b-18.50a
February	17.85b-18.25a	17.75b-18.25a
*February	†18.75	18.40b-18.75a
March	18.00b-18.50a	18.10
*March	18.80b-19.10a	18.65b-18.90a
April	17.20b-17.75a	17.15b-17.50a
*April	18.00b-18.35a	18.00
3	GRAY SHORT	3.
December	†20.35	20.00b-20.50a
January	20.15b-20.75a	20.00b-20.50a
February	20.50b-21.00a	20.25b-20.80a
March	†20.90	20.65b-21.15a
April	21.00b-21.75a	20.90b-21.40a
ST	ANDARD MIDD	LINGS.
*December	†18.25	18.05
*January	18.15b-18.60a	18.05b-18.50a
*February	18.50b-19.00a	18.40b-18.85a
*March	18.90b-19.20a	19.00
*April	18.50b-19.00a	18.40b-18.90a

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

May wheat — July wheat — December corn — May corn — July Corn — —

KANSAS WHEAT OUTLOOK.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 26.—Drouth is stunting the wheat in Western Kansas fields, while the crop in the more favored Eastern areas is making good growth, although later than usual, the State Board of Agriculture reported.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Provision market

LARD. High. Low. Close.

December — \$12.55 \$12.50 \$12.52

January — 12.42 12.40 12.42

March — 12.37 12.37 12.37

May — 12.30 12.27 12.30

Cash: Tierces, \$13.52; loose, \$13.10.

BELLIES.

Cash, \$18.75.

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton goods were fairly active Tuesday. Finished goods sales were substantial. Rayons cloths were in moderate demand. Raw silk was 4 cents lower in the spot market. Wool goods sales were improved. Buriap was easier.

Thanksgiving Day will bring Turkey with Cranberries, Pumpkin Pie and other Good things Including the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch

with the

Want Ads.

People's Popular

That Want Ad Thanksgiving Day May Be Placed Today.



HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 26 (U. S. De- By the Associated Press rtment of Agriculture).

HOGS—10,000; direct, 1000; uneven,

to the un steady to 5c lower; spots off partment of Agriculture?.

HOGS—10,000; direct, 1000; uneven, 180 lbs, up, steady to 5c lower; spots off more; pigs and light lights, unevenly steady to 15c lower, some 25c off; bulk better 180-250 lbs., \$9,50@9.55; practical top, \$9,55; small ot \$9,60: late sales to packers less desirable kinds, \$9,40 down; 130-160 lbs., \$9@9.35; 100-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.15; sows, mostly \$8.25@8.65.

CATTILE—5000; calves. 2500; steers, mixed yearlings and helters asking strong to 25c. higher; cowstuff steady to strong; vealers 25c higher, top \$10.75; sausage bulls steady to 25c higher than early this morning, top \$5.75; top yearling steers, \$11.75; top mixed, \$11; bulk steers, \$7.70@8.50; bulk mixed yearlings and helfers, \$5.50@8: cows, \$4.25@5; cutter trade, \$3@4; nominal quotation slaughter steers, \$5.50@12.50; slaughter helfers, \$4.50@10.50. \$5.50 @ 12.50; snag... 10.50. SHEEP—3000; mostly steady; bulk good and choice native lambs to packers, \$10.50 @ 11; few head to city butchers up to \$11.25; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$6.50 @ 7.50; fat ewes, \$5 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as fol-lows: Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 175; calves, Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 175; caives, 100; hogs, 400; sheep, 250.
HOGS—Market was about 5c lower.
CATTLE—Mixed yearlings and heifers were active and steady; indications steady on steers and cows; bulls 25c lower; evalers 25c higher.
SHEEP—Indications steady on lambs; fat sheep steady.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found a In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as re-ported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Monday. Week ago. Year ago.
Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.
N.Stk Yd. \$9.35 216 \$9.47 222 \$5.47 214
Chicago— 9.47 231 9.46 224 5.63 214
Kan. City 9.16 212 9.05 201 5.19 199
Omaha — 9.03 252 9.04 245 4.90 199

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 26, 1935, \$12,100,000; corresponding day last year \$10,200,000; this year \$3,536,300,000; corresponding period last year \$3,126,900,000. Report of debits for Nov. 25, 1935; Debits to individual accounts \$22,700,000; total to date \$5,440,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts \$11,100,000; total to date \$2,355,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$33,800,000; total to date \$7,796,100,000. accounts \$33,800,000; total to date \$7,796,100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — Call money, steady; ¾ per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans, steady; 60 days, 6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances, unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. r cent.
LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Bank of En-

and today bought £292,600 in bar gold.

oney ½ per cent. Discount rates, short id three-month bills 9-16 % per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Bar silver addy: unphanoad nged at 65% steady; unchanged at 65.3%.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Silver futures opened steady; Dec., 65.71; Mar., 65.40b; May, 65.50b.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29.3-16d. (U. S. equivalent, PARIS, Nov. 26.—Three per cent rentes 81.65. Exchange on London 75.03. The dollar was quoted at 15.19.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 11d. (U. S. equivalent \$34.77).

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

in St. Louis today. Zinc was III'm at 34.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export. 8.72½ @ 8.77½. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.25; future, 49.00. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.50 @ 4.55; East St. Louis. 4.35. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85. Aluminum, 19.00 @ 22.00. Antimony, spot. 14.75. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.35 per 100 pounds St. sold yesterday at \$4.30 per 100 pounds on Louis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Lead futures closed steady, 2 lower at 4.33 nominal for December. Sales were 120,000 pounds at 4.33. Zinc futures closed dull.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £35 5s; future £35 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £39 5s; future £39 15s. Tin, spot £22; future £212 2s 6d. Lead, spot and future £18. Zinc, spot £18 2s 6d; future £16 5s.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russets \$1.55 @ 2, Nebraska triumphs \$1.45 @ quiet today. It was revealed that late sets \$1.50, Colorado McClures large \$1.75, Minbass of over-quota Philippines for Decembers 1.30, red river ohios \$1.25 CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Grain bids and feffers were as follows: red river ohios \$1.25 @ 1.35, Michigan rurals \$1 @ \$1.45, home-grown bu boxes 55 @ 60 lbs straw rurals \$5 @ 70c.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs \$1.25 @ 1.35.

NEW POTATOES — Arkansas hampers triumphs \$2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 26.—The following report on prices paid are today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the 'St. Louis Daily Market Reporter': "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu current receipts willowtwigs 50 @ 95c; blacktwig 50 @ 75c; winesaps 60 @ 70c; ganos 50c; ben davis 50 @ 60c; roman beauty 75c; grimes golden 55 @ 75c; ingrams 40 @ 60c; yorks 50 @ 65c; bulk per cwt various varieties 30 @ 50c; and per bu box 15 @ 30c; Idaho jonathans \$1.15 @ 1.25; roman beauty \$1.25 @ 1.40; Michigan jonathans \$1.25. Storage stock—Illinois jonathans \$1 @ 1.35; grimes golden 65 @ 85c; red delictous \$1.15 @ 1.25; golden delictous \$1 @ 1.40; stayman winesaps \$1.25; Missouri jonathans \$1 @ 1.25; golden delictous \$1 @ 1.40; stayman winesaps \$1.25; Missouri jonathans \$1 @ 1.25; golden delictous \$1 @ 1.40; stayman winesaps \$1.25; Missouri jonathans \$1 @ 1.25; golden delictous \$1 @ 1.75; red delictous \$1.25 @ 1.50; grimes golden 75 @ 90c; yorks 85c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED New York Coffee, Spot steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.70 (8.15. Rio futures closed steady; sales 21,000. Dec. 4.70; March 4.90b; May 5.04n; July 5.15n; Sept. 5.24n. Santos futures steady; sales 42,000. Dec. 7.71 (March 7.95; May 8.00b; July 8.02; Sept. 8.05n.

Textile Market, New 26.—Cotton goods

Textile Market, New 26.—Cotton goods

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton goods

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1@5 lower; Dec., 12.94 @96; Mar., 13.25@26; May, 13.39.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 higher. Dec. 13.00@13.01; March, 13.28b; May, 13.42@43. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.00n.

ribbed spot closed 13.00n.

Copper in Foreign Trade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—United States imports of copper during October in ore concentrates, unrefined and refined ingots, bars, etc., totaled 29,017 tons against 14,289 tons in September, the American Bureau of Metals Statistics reports.

For the period January-October these imports amounted to 224,206 tons against 178,467 in the corresponding 1934 period. Exports of copper in ore and concentrates and refined ingots and bars in October totaled 17,552 tons, against 17,750 in September. For the period January-October exports amounted to 224,896 tons against 231,375 tons in the like 1934 period. Exports and imports in old scrap and fabricated products are not included.

London Wool Auction.

London Wool Auction.

London, Nov. 26—Offerings at Tuesday's wool auction totaled 10.928 bales, of which 10,260 were sold. An average selection was offered, greasies and cross-breds being in good general demand at current rates. There were only occasional withdrawals.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS. Per ton: Scrap iron, country agricultural or industrial, \$4.75.65; stove iron, \$4.25; cast iron, \$6.25; cast iron, \$6.25

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

stedt) — Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 1935, widow of John H. Bocklage, mother, of Alphonse and Richard Bock and Mrs. Charles Stuart, our dear sisister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmo NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—In the following table will be round the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the sister-in-law, and the second of the second respective issues: Bid, Asked. SECURITY. Admin Fd 2d Inc — — Century Trust Shares —

Diversified Trust D — Dividend Shares — Fund Trust Shares A — Fund Trust Shares B — Group Sec Agriculture — Group Sec Automobile — Group Sec Building

Super of Am Trust B B Super of Am Trust C — Super of Am Trust D — Supervised Shares — Trusteed Industry Shares Trusteed Stand Inc C — Trusteed Stand Inc C —

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press. ier today under realizing or liquidation which seemed to be coming partly from

I TO 6 POINTS LOWER

Southern selling.

Futures closed steady, 1-6 lower. Dec.
11.82, Jan. 11.73 @74, March 11.61, May
11.63, July 11.42, Oct. 11.19. Spot steady,
midding 12.25.
Offerings were absorbed by the trade
on the decline but buying was not aggress
sive and after showing net losses of 6 to
11 points, prices were ruline to a serice particle of the content of the late trading.
Dec. opened 11.80, Jan. 11.73, March
11.61, May 11.48, July 11.41, Oct. 11.55.
Trading was farily active at the start
with liquidation and Southern selling taken
the set of the disteady after the early selling had not
the set of the first bour.
There was some buying through
houses with Liverpool and continental conthe set of the first bour.
There was some buying of March, attribtuted to price fixing by mills. No notices
at the end of the first hour.
Fluctuations were rather nervous and irregular later in the morning. Uncertainty
with reference to the French political situation and the outcome of pending Suprema
the morning comment to the set of the morning comment of the morn Futures closed steady, 1-6 lower, Dec.

New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points. Dec. 11.85b, Jan. 11.72, March 11.60, May 11.50, July 11.41, Oct. 11.18. Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.95c, compared with 12c yesterday. Sales amounted to 11.616 bales.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Cotton futu

		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
	-	11.98	11.90	11.98	11.97
	-	11.86	11.79	11.86	11.87
rch -	-	11.74	11.66	11.74	11.75
y	_	11.62	11.55	11.60	11.62
	_	11.52	11.46	11.49	11.54
	_	11.28	11.25	11.27	11.30

NEW YORK. Nov. 26.—Raw sugar was quiet today. It was revealed that that the process of the sugar today. It was revealed that that the process of over-quoted Philippunes for December of Spots were nominally unchanged price of 3.25. Spots were nominally unchanged at 3.40, aithough it was believed that bids of less would have been accepted that this of less would have been accepted that bids of less would have b

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS, FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT, CO. 0880.

CULLINANE BROS. ESTABLISHED 1884. Grand. FRanklin 1192. 1710 N. Grand. FRanklin 1192.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 S. Grand. JE. 0554. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390, CE. 3698

South Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadwa

MONUMENTS SPEH Monument Co.

SPEH Monument Co.

Park, Gravois Road.

CEMETERIES

oak Grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

8606, St. Charles and Carson Re SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS SUNSET BURIAL—2 adjoining, 6 graves; section 4; bargain. GR. 1489.

CREMATORIES VALHALLA Chapel of Memories In Valhalla Cemetery

DEATHS

BOCKLAGE, ANNA MARIE (nee Hove-

BRINKMANN, JULIUS Tues. Nov. 26 1935, 8:20 a. m., our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funeral Wed., Nov. 27, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Funeral private. BURNS, MARTHA (nee Sansburn) -4856

BURNS, MARTHA (nee Sansburn)—4530 Hanover av, entered into rest Tues., Nov. 26, 1935, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of John F. Burns and our dear friend. Funerai Fri. Nov. 29, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Park Lawn Cemetery. CLEMENT, MARTHA A. (nee Peters)-1935 College av., entered into rest Mon. Nov. 25, 1935, beloved wife of Edmund Clement, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs. Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, Interment Friedens Cemetery. COSTELLO, THOMAS F. - 4524 Natural

CROCE, ANGELO—Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, beloved husband of Agnes Croce, dear father of Joseph and Thomas, brother of Ernest Croce; our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from residence, 3949 Garfield av, Wed. Nov. 27, 8:30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARY ANN—2310 Farrar st., Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, beloved mother of Edgar Davis and Rena B. Anderson, grand-mother of Lee and Adele Davis, dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Time later. DE HATRE, GEORGE J.—Sun., Nov. 24, 1935, dear father of Stella Maria Koch, Alphonse de Hatre, Pearl Arado, Ellen A. Fraser and Ethel M. Luckel and George E. de Hatre, our dear grandfather, great grandfather, age 80 years.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 27, 8:15 a. m., from Baumann Bros. Mortuary, Overland, Mo., to St. Ferdinand Church, Florissant, Mo. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAKEMEIER-WEGAN, LOUISE M. (nee Schloessmann)—Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, 1935, 3:455 p. m., beloved hakemeier, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Niewoehner and William Wegan, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Nov. 28, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.: Galalee Shrine No. 12, W. S. J. and Friedens Evangelical Church Ladies' Ald Society.

HARMEL, MARY (nee Mehan)—116 W. Espenschied, Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, wife of the late Robert Harmel, darling mother of Mrs. Effic Striebel and Mrs. Helen Crouther, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-fn-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m. to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Surset Burial Park.

HINZMANN, MARGARET—4555 Mary av., Sun., Nov. 24, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Hinzmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Remains at Culien & Kelly Funeral Farlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., until Thurs, morning, then removed to Renner, Geminn & Bernann Funeral Home, 120 Illinois av., Believille, Ill. Funeral 3 p. m. to Wainut Hill Cemetry, Deceased was past president of Walker Jennings Auxiliary No. 6, U. S. W. V., and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6, U. S. W. V., and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 16, U. S. W. V., and Ladies' Aux

tional Letter Carriers' ..ssociation.

HOFFMAN, CAROLINE—1721 N. 10th st., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 24, 1935, relict of Sebastian Hoffman, dear mother of Emil J. and Joseph R. Hoehn, Mrs. M. Woelfie and Mrs. L. Ernst (nee Hoffman) and the late Albert Hoehn and Mrs. Caroline Mueller, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 27, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis.

HOHLFELD, HERMAN—6314 Tennessee, av., Sat., Nov. 23, 1935, husband of the late Ernestine Hohlfeld, dear father of Mrs. Anna Weber, dear grandfather of Martha Schweigler, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Nov. 26, 3 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Molders' Union No. 59.

KERLS, CLARA (nee Behrens)—1518 Destrehan st., beloved wife of the late William A. Kerls, dear mother of Wilbert and Russell Kerls, dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Luker, Edward J. Behrens and Mrs. Lena Beumer, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Services Thurs., Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bethlehem Ladies' Aid, Ladies' Auxiliary of Concordia Branch No. 17, and Sentinel De Molay Mothers' Circle.

KRACKE, FRIEDA—3819 Virginia av., entered into rest, Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, 7:30
p. m., beloved daughter of Susanna Kracke (nee Bickerhaupt), dear sister of Mrs. Anna Malscher (nee Kracke), Charles, William, Henry and Lena Kracke, our dear sisterin-law, cousin and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 28, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2623 Chere' okee stå to New St. Marcus' Cemetery,

DEATHS

OCKLAGE, ANNA MARIE BRINKMANN, JULIUS BURNS, MARTHA CLEMENT, MARTHA A. COSTELLO, THOMAS F. CROCE, ANGELLO DAVIS, MARY ANN DE HATRE, GEORGE J. DULANY, WILLIAM M. ELY, HENRY HIGDON plant and new cables and transformers and reconnections of present cables in the electric distribution system and a station power transformer bank in the power plant; all at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid on General Construction Contract, Journalism Building." *

"Bid on Heating Contract, Journalism Building." GESSLER, MOLLIE B. V. GREEN, LOUIS H. HAKEMEIER-WEGAN, LOUISE M.* HARMEL, MARY HEIM, CHRISTINA HICKEY, JAMES R. HINTERN, ESCHE SOPHIA HINZMANN, MARGARET HOFFMAN, CAROLINE

Bid on Plumbing Contract, Journalism Bid on Distribution Switchboard in the

and Reconnections of Present Cables and Reconnections of Present Cables in the Electrical Distribution System."
"Bid on a Station Power Plant."
And all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

McGUIRE, WILLIAM-Died suddenly Nov 25, 1935.

Remains at Catawissa, Mo. Arrangements for funeral later.

OBERHAUS, EMILIE (nee Pohle) -1727 N. Jefferson, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 24, 1935, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Herman P. Oberhaus, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Goeddel and Herman Oberhaus Jr., dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Erica av. Internal St. Pater's Carroll

HOHLFELD, HERMAN

McGUIRE, WILLIAM

BYAN, JOHN D.

VITREY, BERTHA WERNIG, JOHANNA

OBERHAUS, EMILIE RADETICH, MICHAEL

SHEAHAN, MARGARET SHELLY, PATRICK

SIEDENTOP, CHARLES STEHLE, CHARLES

WHIPPLE, DR. WILL L.

STOLL, MILDRED EMILIA

KERLS, CLARA

RADETICH, MICHAEL-2319A Choutea RYAN, JOHN D .- Mon., Nov. 25, 1935,

STEHLE, CHARLES—4277 Margaretta av., Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Stehle (nee Heberer), dear father of Ruth Stehle, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. noroner, promer-in-iaw and uncie.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S.
Jefferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m.,
to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a
member of Schwabenverein. Bakers' Unt.
Ver., St. Louis Master Bakers' Society and
Master Bakers' Singing Society.

S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m. to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Surset Burial Park.

MEIM, CHRISTINA (nee Hoch) — 8327 Gravois, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 24, 1935, 5:20 p. m., beloved mother of Otto Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, later.

WITREY, BERGER SINGING Society.

STOLL, MILDRED EMILIA (nee Otto) — 6438 Smiley av., Mon., Nov. 25, 1935, 6:30 m., beloved wife of Albert Stoll, dear mother of Harold and Mildred Stoll, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, later. VITREY, BERTHA—Entered into rest

pers; reward. FR. 3000.
COIN PURSE—Lost; on Russell bus;

wood Loop. WEb. 4404.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown, vicinity Lafayette Park; keep money; please return bank book and other contents. JE. 8004.

PURSE—Lost; black crochet, Yale key, No. 2756, inside; at Triangle Hall, 4200 S. Broadway; keep money, 1103 Olive.

Dogs and Cats Lost BULL TERRIER—Lost; white; brown spon right eye; reward. CA, 6838.
ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Male, 6 month white with black spots, vicinity 430 Osceola; reward. RI, 6725J. HOUND-Lost, male, brown, black; name Prince; reward. EV. 4437.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; lady's small; downtown; reward. FOrest 6934 FOUND KEY-Found, at Union Station. Lost an Found, Post-Dispatch, MA. 1111.

The quick way to recover articles lost is to advertise the loss prompt

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS SEAIED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 2 p m., Tuenday the third day of December, 1935.

P. W. A. Decket No. Mo.-1001: The work to be done consists of general construction, heating, plumbing and wiring for JOURNALISM BUILDING and distribution switchboard in the power plant and new cables and transformers and reconnections of present cables

Power Plant."

Bid on New Cables and Transformers
and Reconnections of Present Cables

bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the architects, JAMIESON & SFEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG, ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the secretary, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MC.

Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he il receive

net cost.
Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

At that the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty wage, on a 301-nour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction by roposals are requested upon the basis of

wage, on a 30-hour basis, of the m working under their immediate directi-bids must be examined and approved the Acting State Director P. W. A. fore contract is awarded. A performance or contract bond in amount equivalent to one hundred cent (100%) of the contract price m be furnished and executed to the U versity of Missouri by the successful b der. This bond is to be in the Stands P. W. A. Form. Sidders are requested to register in work for a period of 30 days after the date set above for the opening thereof. The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

OF MISSOURI.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the school district of University City, Missouri, until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 4, 1935, for construction of South Wing, Jackson Park School, and Excavation for New Junior High School and Excavation for Addition to the High School.

See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, for plans and specifications.

For more detailed information, see published Notice to Contractors appearing in the issue of November 19, 1935, Part 3, Page 4C.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNIVERSITY CITY MISSOURI 14th day of

TION, SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNIVERSITY CITY, MISSOURI, 14th day ealed proposals for the construction of re-inforced concrete sanitary sewers will be received by the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at its office. 122 West Lockwood avenue (2d floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of December, 1935. For full de-table professional control of the Webster of the Web ATTEST:

By Wm. J. Moore,

President, Board of Trustees.

Secretary

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Nathan Allbrittor of 2632 Lucas av., City of St. Loui State of Missouri, do hereby give notic that I will not be responsible for ar debts contracted after this date by any

one except myself. (Signed) NATHAN ALLBRITTON.

EDUCATION HOTEL SCHOOLS LEARN apartment house and hotel worl Class study. JE. 1573. Windsor Hotel

EXCELLENT POSITIONS Waiting for well trained BEAUTY CULTURE operators. MOLER SYSTEM of training is your guarantee of success. Call, write or phone for free booklet on our pay-asyou learn plain; day or evening classes. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. CE. 3581.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized
Marinello school in State. Day and eve
ning classes. NEwstead 0600, ning classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles.

A CLASS in bookkeeping, preparatory to entering the accounting department at the City College of Law and Finance is being organized, Write 3615 Olive or Phone JE, 9125.

Trade Schools

MOLER'S pay-as-you-learn plan enables
any young man to learn BARBERING
and be placed. Attend day or evening
classes. Call, write or phone for free
booklet. Moler System, 810 N. 6th.
Phone CEntral 3582.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? omething you do not need may be swa; for something you want, articles of kinds, service and, in fact, everyth ELECTRIC exercising, health motors, pony motors for furniture, rugs or refrigera tors. Box N-376, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FURS repaired; remodeled; like new; at factory prices; also cleaning and glazing. Morrison Fur Shop, wholesale turriers, 5577 Delmar. RO. 9138. TRANSPORTATION Wtd.—Mornings daily, Normandy to Maplewood. Box N-184, Post-Dispatch. TRANSPORTATION wanted to Detroit, around Dec. 1. FR. 4908. priving Miami, Fla., next week; take 2 or 3, share expenses, LA. 8675.

COAL & COKE

ABC COKE CO. 919 Choutean CE. 601 \$2.75 HI-HEAT \$3.25 FURNACE LIMP

CARROW COAL CO.

Goal, \$2.65; Clean Furnace Lump, \$3.25; Building."

Contract, Journalism 12-In. Screenings, \$2.00; Clean Nut, \$3; Freeburg Lump or Egg, \$3.50; Kintin Lump or Egg, \$3.75; Cantine Lump or Egg, \$4. Southern III., \$4.25; St. Leuis Coke, \$8.50. ALL COAL GUARANTEED, 50c more for 1 and 2 lots. CA. 5129W 1

School Board Coal \$200 Clean Lump Load Lot 1 TON, \$3.75; 2 TON, \$7 Central Coal Co., GR. 2312 4238 Park

Black Ace Clean Nut. \$2.95 COMFORT, 4800 Oleatha, FL. 0722

GENUINE CANTINE OR BELL HEAT, Large lump, \$3.50; egs. 6x3, \$3.40; three tons or more. MENARD MOTOR SERVICE, 2301 S. Second st. PR. 6418. \$2.50 Load TON MINE RUN Lots COAL. GR. 4684 STANDARD FURNACE LUMP NENT ON APPROVAL; LOADS, \$3.25; no dirt, no rock, no slack; large lump, \$3.25. no dirt, no rock, no colack, and the lump, \$3.25. no dirt, no rock, no slack; large lump, \$3.25.

A Bu. SI Del Half-Ton \$2 On approval. We give Eagle Stamps. OK. COAL CO., 2807 Dickson. FR. 9105. WRIGHT COAL CO. Troy, \$4.25: Cantine, \$3.75: oak imp or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg imp or egg, \$3.25 load lots; 1 ton, \$3.75: 2 tons, \$7.50. CE. 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

ONE TON Clean \$3.25 Fireside Cheer Lump, \$3 EQUALITY 4 TON OR MORE; TON, \$7. CE. 6100 NT. CLAIR LUMP MINE RUN, \$2.50 ton, \$3.75 tons, \$7.00 tons, \$10.50 FORISTER, 3023 Park.

LUMP OR EGG \$2.90 10-Tos MARISSA LUMP, 4-Ton Lots, \$3.50 BROWN, 1100 St. Ange—CE. 0700

BROWN, 1100 St. Ange—CE. 0700

MINE lump, 1 ton, \$2.285; 2 tons, \$5.50; clean lump or 3x6 egg, 1 ton, \$3.45; 2, tons, \$6.75; Shlioh hand-picked lump, 1 ton, \$3.35; 2 tons, \$5.50; Guar. May Co., 2919 La Salle, GRand 7986.

MINE RUN—\$2.50; 2 tons, \$5.50; 1 ton, \$2.20; clean lump, \$3.25; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7; guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.

LUMP—6 in, \$3.50, 5-ton lots; lump or egg, 2-ton, \$7.50; 1-ton, \$4; nut, \$3, 5 tons or more; screenings, \$1.50, Tachudin, 4042 Evans. JE. 2574. the dis-until \$2.50, lond lots. Square Deal Coal, GA. 8543, 1209 Carroll.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED — All sizes, Prairie Mine, Route 12, PRAIRIE COAL CO., 1612 LANDRETH BLDG, CE, 4224, DRIVE for new customers; was \$4.25, nov 1 ton, \$3.75; 2, \$7; 3, \$10. Magnoli Coal Co., 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022. CANTINE, \$2.85 Load BRAUDIS. 4251A Laclede, FR. 6016. 134-INCH screenings, \$1.50 ton, 5-ton lots Call us for low prices on all other grades, Bryant, 4423 Hunt. JE. 6103.

ONE TON HAND \$3.50
PEOPLE'S, 4567 De Tonty, GR. 9217
COAL BARGAINS—Furnace coal, \$2.65; screened lump, \$3.15; load lots; 1 ton, \$3.75. D. & K., 4299 Evans, JE. 6692. FREEBURG lump, \$3.50; 4-ton loads, Furtwengier, 348 Christian. CO. 3656W FREEBURG large 6-in. lump, \$3.50, load lots, Roenker, Natural Bridge. AV. 341. Lockwood avenue (2d floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until So'clock p. m., on the 4th day of December, 1935. For full details see notice published in the Webster News Times, November 15, 1935, or see the chief engineer of the District, 1325 International Office Bidg., 722 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT
ATTEST:

By Wm. J. Moore,
President Board of Trustees

100 District, 1325
Hilker, 2749 Hickory, GR. 5458.

CANTINE or St. Ellen, 3-ton, 83 down, Joe Klearman, 4517 Easton, RO. 1260. 5 TONS egg, lump, \$15; 5 mine run, \$11.75. Graves, 2418 N. 11th. CE. 2089. CLEAN lump, \$3,25; nut, \$2,75; load lots, Barth, 3957 Juniata. PRospect 5215.

> Kindling Wood 12-BIJ BASKETS, \$1; ½ truck load, \$3; 1-ft, lengths, new pine wood; delivered, Lammert, 1010 S. Taylor, JE, 0186.
> KINDLING—Six big sacks, \$1, delivered, Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR, 4089.
> FIRE PLACE, wood oak cord 48-24-16 in, WEb, 4353W, Selbert, Webster. OAK CORD WOOD-\$7 per cord. G. Jacob, 1527 Highland. PA. 2266J. OAK CORDWOOD-\$7.50 per cord. Blick, Normandy, Mo. ATwater 870.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO—\$3½. DETROIT—\$6.
PEORIA, \$2¾, ROUND TRIP.
TULSA—DALLAS—LOS ANGELES.
FREE MEALS, PILLOW & PORTER.
SERVICE—FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
1805 WASHINGTON. GArfield 3333
612 N. BROADWAY. CENTRI 8656
800 N. BROADWAY. GARfield 6658
E. ST. LOUIS, 506 MISSOURI. BR. 3750
NEW YORK, \$13.50—LOS ANGELES, \$22

NEW YORK, \$13.50-LOS ANGELES, \$24 LICENSED, BONDED AND INSURED For low fares everywhere, call ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, LL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, Lobby of Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. Phone Chestnut 9020. GOING WEST? MISS VOELKER, GA. 2800 Meals; sleepers. Fine service. Low rates, Maryland Depot, 9th and Pine.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRING USED auto door glasses, \$1; fenders, doors, curtains, isinglass installed; denl work. Modern, 1712 Lafayette, GRAND

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G TUCK POINTING, CHIMNEY REPAIRING. Waterproofing, plastering; reasonable. Fleaterproofing, plastering; reasonable. big & Son, 1532 Bacon, Jeff. 2327. FUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, reasonable prices. Tackstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porches built, "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa, FL, 3550,

CARPET CLEANING CACHED CLEANING
RUGS CLEANED, 75c.
Chemically, 6x9: 9x12, cleaned, \$1.501
scientific cleaning, repairing, furniture.
CHOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO.,
1016 CHOUTEAU. GA. 4886.
RUGS.—Chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.451
living room suites, \$4.95. CE. 1686
B. & S. Rug Co., 1624 N. Jefferson. NOVEMBER 26, 1938.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC OUICK service, expert wiring, motors, pairs, rewinding, rebuilt motors.

Electric Co., 207 N. 3d. MA. 4858

HARDWOOD FLOORS

anne. FOrest 0935.

NEW FLOORS INSTALLED.
Old floors sanded and refinished.
(AN, 3309 Humphrey st. 1.A. 0?

SANDING, refinishing; new floors ins
Woods, 4626 Shenandoah; LA, 863 HEATING AND FURNAC REPAIRING FURNACES repaired, all makes; also for furnaces of all kinds; hot-water, air and steam. Schmidt Bros., de 4371 Laclede av., at Newstead. JEfferson 2906. 25 years in bus

SPECIAL 1 week; repairs, cler Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE

LINOLEUM LAID, 15c sq. yd. E. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 87 ROOFING AND SIDING SPECIAL PRICES FOR NOVEMB 4282 Natural Bridge, CO. 08 GRAVOIS ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing and siding; low p free estimates, 6243 Gravois, RL NOVEMBER special, all roofing Bryan-Hill, 2131 E. Prairie, CO. 9

PAINTING PAINTING, graining, any kind, re able Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 23 PLASTERING FLASTERING—Tuck pointing, tile chimneys, cement work. Seidler, Pennsylvania, U. C. PA. 2413R.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing tee-Gloer, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO. PLUMBERS PLUMBING, heating, reasonable. B & Easter, 1413 Tower Grove. FR. 3 PLUMBING — Any kind; reliable. K 4170 Loughborough. Riverside 3636 RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE
Prompt
Guar'd Reasonable
References Furnished Another Radio Furnished While Yours Is Repaired. ATTENTION !! 2847 LAFAYET GR. 4447

HOME

RADIO SERVICE ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT WORK GUARANTEED. SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE 3617 S. Grand. PRospect 300 STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRES CRAWFORD MOVI

FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANT **UPHOLSTERING**

SAVE 50 PCT. OR MORE euphoister your living-room suite. B. Appel Uphoistering Co., 4524 Deir FOrest 8977. EASY TERMS WALL PAPER HANGING SPECIAL PRICES — Papering, paint plaster. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PR. 53 PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plaster R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel. PA. 2586.

ERING—Guaranteed; two-edge wo ck, 4540 Newport. RI. 2589. Low price papering, plastering, painth Lutz, 2650A Arsenal, GB, 0666.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR RADIO & WASHER REPAIRS GET OUR NO CHARGE FOR INSPECTION.

Holland PADIO! ADDITAGE 17 YEARS SALES AND SERVICE 4545 GRAVOIS RI. 2600 1633 S. Broadway, CE. 9144

WEATHERSTRIPPING SAVE FUEL my one of these items will help do Weatherstrip, caulking and insulating a nominal charge; FHA time payment desired. Woods, 5201 Delor. FL, 154

WEATHERTITE — Weatherstripping; lo nrices: expert. 3133 Michigan, PR. 555 WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. M Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV.59 PROFESSIONAL

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3896 Olive -Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monda and Thursday evening. FR. 8811. DANCING Guaranteed—Regardless of as Adams Studio. 4614 Delmar. RO. 884 ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$
any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. **DETECTIVES** DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigater confidential; licensed; bonded, EV. 819

DANCING

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA, 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVE EN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologis 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING MAN—Sit; sales pro-tion manager, experienced, efficient, for engagement on a part-time bas by the job. Box N-127, Post-Dispate for engagement on a part-time basis of by the job. Box N-127, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-Sit.; will take anything in or on of town. Box N-359, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER-Sit.; voung man, or any kind work. KIrkwood 1501R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; butler, yard man; experienced; reference; honest, reliable. Allen, NEwstead 2388.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or fireman; experienced. John Schmitt, JEfferson 9357.

MACHINIST AND ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; equipped to do any kind of experimental machine or electrical work at 60c per hour; no charge for shop; confidential work a specialty. Address Box 78, Belleview, Ma.

MAN—Sit.; young, drive delivery truck help stock room. Grand 7909.

MAN—Sit.; colored; janifor, chauffeur house man; references, JE. 1539.

MAN—Sit.; colored; janifor, chauffeur house man; references, JE. 1539.

MAN—Sit.; hour tools; nonunion; us Dutch Boy lead, oil, Grand 0228.

PORTER—Sit.; experienced; references colored. Colfax 7057J. iob. Box N-127, Post-Dispatel

Dutch Boy lead, oil GRand 0228.

PORTER.—Sit.; experienced; references colored. COlfax 7057J.

BTUDENT.—Sit.; 22; drive car; handy at repairing, painting, cleaning; work for room, board; does not smoke; reference Forest 2179.

1.0

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.: drug clerk or any work; references. CO. 4381W.

COAL & COKE

ABC COKE CO. 1200 Gratiot CE. 601 \$2.75 HI-HEAT \$3.25

CARROW COAL CO.

Coal, \$2.65; Clean Furnace Lump, \$3.25; 11-In. Screenings, \$2.00; Clean Nut, \$3: Freeburg Lump or Egg, \$3.50; Kintin Lump or Egg, \$3.75; Cantine Lump or Egg, \$4 Southern III., \$4.25; St. Leuis Coke, \$8.50. ALL COAL GUARANTEED.

Soe more for 1 and 2 lots. CA. 5129W any

School Board Coal \$300 Clean Lump Lost 1 TON, \$3.75; 2 TON, \$7 Central Coal Co., GR. 2312

Black Ace Clean Nut. \$2.95 CLEAN Lond Lots — \$3.25 Per Ton 2-Ton Lots — \$3.40 Per Ton 1-Ton Lots — \$3.75 Per Ton COMFORT, 4800 Oleatha, FL. 0722

2.50 Load TON MINE RUN Lots COAL. GR. 4684

4 Bu. \$1 Del. Half-Ton \$2 On approval. We give Eagle Stamps. OK. COAL CO., 2807 Dickson. FR. 9105.

ONE TON Clean \$3.25 Fireside Cheer Lump, \$3 EQUALITY 4 TON OR MORE: TON, \$7. CE. 6100 ST. CLAIR LUMP MINE RUN, \$2.50

MARISSA LUMP, 4-Ton Lots, \$3.50
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange—CE. 0700
MINE lump, 1 ton, \$2.85; 2 tons, \$5.50; clean lump or 3x6 egg, 1 ton, \$3.45; 2 tons, \$6.75; Shiloh hand-picked lump, 1 ton, \$3.85; 2 tons, \$7.50. Guar. May Co., 2919 La Salle, GRand 7986.
MINE RUN—\$2.50; 2 tons, \$5.50; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7; guaranteed. Richard, 1206
Hodiamont. FA. 0294.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED — All sizes Frairie Mine, Route 12, PRAIRIE COAL CO., 1612 LANDRETH BLDG. CE. 4224 DRIVE for new customers; was \$4.25, now 1 ton, \$3.75; 2, \$7; 3, \$10. Magnolia Coal Co., 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022. CANTINE, \$2.85 Load

PEOPLE'S, 4567 De Tonty. GR. 9217

GOAL BARGAINS—Furnace coal, \$2.65;
screened lump, \$3.15; load lots; 1 ton,
\$3.75. D. & K., 4209 Evans. JE. 6692.

FREEBURG lump, \$3.50; 4-ton loads.
Furtwengier, 348 Christian. CO. 3656W

FREEBURG large 6-in, lump, \$3.50, load lots. Roenker, Natural Bridge, AV. 341. lots, Roenker, Natural Bridge, Av. 324. CLEAN COAL, \$2.75; 4-ton lots. Van Mierio Coal Co., 3124 Eads. GR. 5783. Mierio Coal Co., 3124 Eads. GR. 5783.

LUMP, EGG, \$3.75 TON. GR. 3632.

ROD, 3349 Indiana. PR. 6613.

LUMP—1 ton, \$3.50; 2, \$7; 3, \$10.25, Hilker. 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.

DANTINE or St. Ellen, 3-ton, \$3 down. Joe Klearman, 4617 Easton. RO. 1260.

TONS egg, lump, \$15; 5 mine run, \$11.75. Graves, 2418 N. 11th. CE. 2089, CLEAN lump, \$3.25; nut, \$2.75; load lots, Barth, 3957 Juniata. PRospect 5215.

Kindling Wood OAK CORD WOOD-\$7 per cord. G. Jacob, 1527 Highland. PA. 2266J. DAK CORDWOOD—\$7.50 per cord. Blick, Normandy, Mo. ATwater 870.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO—\$3½. DETROIT—\$6.
PEORIA, \$2½, ROUND TRIP.
TULSA—DALLAS—LOS ANGELES.
FREE MEALS, PILLOW & PORTER.
ERVICE—FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
805 WASHINGTON. GArfield 3338
612 N. BROADWAY. GArfield 6658
800 N. BROADWAY. GArfield 6658
800 N. BROADWAY. GArfield 6658
8.ST. LOUIS, 506 MISSQUEIL. BR. 3750
NEW YORK, \$13.50—LOS ANGELES, \$22
LICENSED, BONDED AND INSURED
FOR low fares everywhere, call
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
Lobby of Warwick Hotel,

15th and Lecust. Phone CHestnut 9020.

15th and Lecust. Phone CHestnut 9020.

OING WEST? MISS VOELKER, GA. 2800

(cals; sleepers. Fine service. Low rates.

Maryland Depot, 9th and Pine.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G UCK POINTING, CHIMNEY REPAIRING. aterproofing, plastering; reasonable. Fle-big & Son, 1532 Bacon, Jeff. 2327. UCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, reas-UCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, reasonable prices. Tackstein, 3181 Alfred.

~ CARPET CLEANING RUGS CLEANED, 75c.
hemically, 6x9; 9x12, cleaned, \$1.501
scientific cleaning, repairing, furniture.
HOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO1016 CHOUTEAU.

GA. 4886. IGS — Chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.45t-living room suites, \$4.95. CE. 1666 B. & S. Bug Co. 1624 N. Jefferson

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. UICK service, expert wiring, mote pairs, rewinding, rebuilt motors. Electric Co., 207 N. 3d. MA. 4858 yIBING—Repairing; reasonable; terms; l cense. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union, FO. 2040 South Side, PR. 0078. 2823 Cherokee st. HARDWOOD FLOORS

Lac; this finish is waterproof and is guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel. Electric Floor Surfacing Co., 5209 Cab-ange, FOrest 0935. anne. FOrest 0935.

NEW FLOORS INSTALLED,
oid floors sanded and refinished. DUNOAN, 3309 Humphrey st. I.A. 0783.

HANDING, refinishing; new floors installed,
Woods, 4526 Shenandoah; I.A. 8650.

FW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

TTRACTIVE fall prices on sanding and

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING TENACES repaired, all makes; also parts for furnaces of all kinds; hot-water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt fibros., dealers, 4371 Laclede av., at Newstead. Phone JEfferson 2906. 25 years in business. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

ROOFING AND SIDING SPECIAL PRICES FOR NOVEMBER All Styles of Roofing and Siding. FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 Natural Bridge, CO. 0812. 4282 Natural Bridge, CO. 0812.

GRAVOIS ROOFING & SIDING CO.
All types of roofing and siding; low prices
free estimates, 6243 Gravois. RI. 3083. NOVEMBER special, all roofing wor Bryan-Hill, 2131 E. Prairie. CO. 9058

PAINTING

PLASTERING PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, tile lining chimneys, cement wark. Seidler, 1218 Pennsylvania, U. C. PA. 2413R. FLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing. Son-tee-Gloer, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO. 2731

PLUMBERS FLUMBING, heating, reasonable. Burns & Easter, 1413 Tower Grove. FR. 5092 FLUMBING — Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. Riverside 5636.

RADIO SERVICE HOME

RADIO SERVICE
Prompt • Efficient
Guar'd • Reasonable
• References Furnished Another Radio Furnished While Yours Is Repaired. ATTENTION!! 2847 LAFAYETTE

GR. 4447 RADIO SERVICE

ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED.
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.
3617 S. Grand. PRospect 3000. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED UPHOLSTERING SAVE 50 PCT. OR MORE toubolster your living-room suite. Wn B. Appel Uphoistering Co., 4524 Delma FOrest 8977. EASY TERMS.

WALL PAPER HANGING SPECIAL PRICES — Papering, painting, plaster. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PR. 5382. PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable; immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FB.0526 Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

RADIO & WASHER REPAIRS

GET OUR NO CHARGE FOR INSPECTION.
PRICES B-4 STIMATES
FREE.
Washing Machines, Radies,
Vashing Machines, Radies,

Holland RADIO & ADDLIBACE IN 17 YEARS SALES AND SERVICE 4545 GRAVOIS RI. 2600 1633 S. Broadway, CE. 9144

> WEATHERSTRIPPING SAVE FUEL

any one of these items will help do it. Weatherstrip, caulking and insulating at a nominal charge; FHA time payment if desired. Woods, 5201 Delor. FL. 1540. WEATHERTITE — Weatherstripping; low prices; expert. 3133 Michigan. PR. 5557 WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. Mo. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV.5906

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING FESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive— Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811. DANCING Guaranteed—Regardless of age. Adams Studio. 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. DETECTIVES

CECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194. EECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; Reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per-manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS ADVERTISING MAN—Sit.; sales promo-tion manager, experienced, efficient, open for engagement on a part-time basis or by the job. Box N-127, Post-Dispatch. by the job, Box N-127, Post-Dispatch.

AKER—Sit.; will take anything in or out of town. Box N-359, Post-Dispatch.

GARBTAKER—Sit.; voung man, or any kind work. Kirkwood 1501R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; butler, yardman; experienced; reference; honest, reliable. Allen, NEwstead 2388.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or fireman; experienced. John Schmitt, Jefferson 9357.

ACHINIST. AND ELECTRICIAN—Sit.;

ACHINIST AND ELECTRICIAN—Sit; equipped to do any kind of experimental machine or electrical work at 60c per hour; no charge for shop; confidential work a specialty. Address Box 78, Belleview, Mo. machine or electrical work at 60e per hour; no charge for shop; confidential work a specialty. Address Box 78, Belleview, Ma.

AN—Sit; young, drive delivery truck, help stock room. GRand 7909.

AN—Sit; colored; janitor, chauffeur. AN-Sit.; colored; janitor, chauffeur, house man; references. JE. 1539. EAT CUTTER—Sit.; young, full knowl-edge; union. Ray, GRand 9260.

AINTER—Sit.; have tools; nonunion; use Dutch Boy lead, oil, GRand 0228. ORTER—Sit.; experienced; references; colored. Colfax 7057J. TUDENT—Sit.; 22; drive car; handy at repairing, painting, cleaning; work for hom, board; does not smoke; reference.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS OOK-Sit.; or housekeeper; experience middle-aged. Box N-329, P.-D. COOK—Sit; white; or general housework; experienced; reliable; reference. FR. 8460 GIRL—Sit; colored; housework by week; references. FR. 4806.

GIRL—Sit; general housework; tavern, home nights or stay. GRand 6638.

MAID—Sit.; colored; experienced, good cook; afternoon work; reference. FR. PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; small hospital, institution or care of invalid. H. White. GR. 7895. Write. GR. 7895.

NURSE—Sit; hourly nursing, confinement or after-hospital care. FO. 4798.

OPERATOR—Sit.; P. B. X. and billing; accurate; 6 years' experience. MU. 0670.

SALESLADY AND ALTERATIONS—Sit.; 12 years' experience.

SALESLADY AND ALTERATIONS—SIL, 12 years' experience ladies ready-to-wear; capable Call RO. 4647. SECRETARY—Sit; 5 years' public steno-graphic experience; wants office work of doctors, salesmen; 24-hour phone answer-ing service; correspondence, phone mes ing service; correspondence, phone answering service; correspondence, phone mes sages, bookkeeping, etc., expertly handled desk space available; rates by hour o month. Forest 4369. ENOGRAPHER-Sit.; experienced: 21 accurate, rapid: temporary, permanent \$12.50. ST. 1343. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, ac curate, heavy dictation, audit reports CAbany 2203J. VOMAN—Sit.; white; aged 43; housework, cooking, sewing. JE. 2348.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS UTE-Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals

UPHOLSTERERS Must be thoroughly experienced in a vering and re-upholstering furniture. A Employment Manager, Mezzanine Flo

STIX, BAER & FULLER Drapery Installation Man

Must be thoroughly experienced in in-alling drapery in customer's homes. Ap-y Employment Manager, Meszanine STIX, BAER & FULLER

ACETYLENE TORCH WELDER—Experienced; on light metal. 3662 Park.

AUTO MECHANIC—A1; no other need apply 8454 January ply. 8454 Jennings rd.

BLACKSMITH—Familiar with acteylene and electric welding; auto trailers; give references, wages wanted. Box N-73, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—For general work; opportunity to learn commercial photography in established business. Box R-89, P-D.

COUPLE—Experienced maid, butler, janitor; references required. Apply 4633 Lindell. COUPLE—For general housework. Apply at residence, 7701 Forsythe.

CUTTING DIE MAKERS—All kinds, experienced on leather cutting dies. Progressive Service Co., 1900 Delmar.

DIE MARER—First-class on blanking perforating and form dies; state in full previous experience, where and when, age and wages expected. Box R-26, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIAN—Must be experienced; none other need apply. Call after 1 p. m. Sunday. PRospect 4956. EX-DEBIT MEN—Good proposition. Apply 1-3 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday. 3548 8. Grand, room 315, s. Grand, Foom 315, INSTALIMENT COLLECTOR—\$110. EF1 FICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust. MAN—White; 35; with car; must know city. Fidelity Finance Co., 5301 Easton

OFFICE MANAGER
To conduct an investigation on office equipment in St. Louis; permanent position assured; liberal commission; no drawing account. See Mr. Hooper, Ross-Gould Co. 309 N. 10th st.
OLD PAINTER—Steady work. Box R-403 OLD PAPER HANGER-Steady work.

PRESSMAN—On 1 and 2 color presses prefer man experienced on color and car-ton work; only A1 man wanted; steady position. Doane Carton Co., 912 North Market,
PRINTER MANAGER—For medium sized
plant; must be capable of taking complete charge; open shop; state age, experience Box R-404, Post-Dispatch.

perience Box R-404, Post-Dispatch.

RADIATOR MAN—Experienced. Tannebaum's, 4023 Easton av.

RECTIFIER—New firm desires to contact
a thoroughly experienced rectifier and
cordial chemist. State fully age, experience, etc. Box R-401, Post-Dis. ence, etc. Box R-401, Post-Dis.

SOLDERER—To solder on heavy copper and fron tank. 720 S. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—Over 18; high school graduate; good at figures; must know how to drive. CAbany 2250.

SALESWORK

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE OPEN—Pays up to \$27.50 a week; operate on our captal. Apply Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., only, 3894 Washington, St. Louis, or Areade Bidg, room 14, 115 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

MEN — To sell refrigerators and Maytag washers; leads furnished; no down paybele in full on delivery of sales. Apply 10 a. m. 1048 N. Grand.

MEN—3, neat, to work on new merchandising program with national concern; earnings about \$16 to \$25 per week to start. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 906 Olive, room 444, or 7 to 8 tonight, 7370 Manchester, room 4.

MEN—3; to manage men in electrical decreases and finishers. Company of the start of the start

room 4.

MEN—3; to manage men in electrical department; also have openings for 3 salesmen; leads furnished; no down payments required. Apply 10 a. m. 1045 N. Grand.

orders on established city routes; guar-anteed \$10 salary and good bonus; earn-\$22 to \$25 weekly. Call after 3:30. Room 319, 4 N. 8th st. MRN-2, Catholic, with cars, to assist manager. Call Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. 225 Wain-wright Bldg.

wright Bidg.

MEN—3; if you are out of work, can place
you in position where you can earn \$20
to \$25 weekly; neatness required. See
Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine, room 1024. Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine, room 1024.

MEN-10; for temporary employment; 5
will be permanent; no selling; good pay;
call 11 a. m. 1006 Olive.

MEN-See us; real opportunity. Mo. Coal
Co., 3403 Chouteau, 1 block north.

MEN, YOUNG MEN-Sell on trains; long
runs. 28 S. 21st st., after 12 noon.

THE J. B. Watkins Co. can use 3 men to eall on regular customers; no experience necessary; cover route every 4 weeks; sell food; everybody must eat. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 4262 Olive st., St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis. WANTED—A salesman, single, for successful direct sales plan; transportation, training and equipment provided; good immediate earnings on commission basis with opportunity to qualify for permanent salaried position. See A. B. Powell, Mark Twain Hotel, 9-12 a. m. or 1-4 p. m.

WILL employ 25 neat appearing men for

SALESMEN WANTED WE pay 20% commission and protect you 100% on repeat business; no trade-ins in this business; 60% of our sales this spring were to old customers; a permanent position if you qualify. Apply Sulte 525 Commercial Bidg., Mr. Woodard,

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for 3 neat appearing salesmen over 25 years of age for sales expansion program of leading furniture store; can earn \$35 per week consistently. For personal interview address Box R-39, Post-Dispatch, giving your phone number. FURNITURE SALESMAN—Or saleswoman, with high-class trade following. Box R-405, Fost-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

Room 1306, 100 N. Broadway. SALESMEN Profitable sales positions open to neat-ap-pearing men with cars, to work through this store, making 15 calls daily in a local, protected territory; leads will be furnished; positions available immedi-ately. Apply 1 p. m. Wednesday, Em-ployment Department,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

reasonable; no agents. 1557 Tamm av

GROCERY—Meat market very reasonable.
1620 Franklin. GA. 0570. GOODYEAR SERVICE,

22d and Locust sts.

ALESMEN—We are interested in 2 mer who are reliable, trustworthy and can contact people; to men willing to work we can offer permanent positions with good incomes; apply between 2 and 5. Mr. Goette, 375 Arcade Bldg. mr. Goette, 375 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN—Sideline, covering Missouri;
sell paint and varnish brushes; direct
from factory to dealers; when answering
state fully territory now covering, also
other lines you are selling. Box R-15,
Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN

To call on office managers, survey office equipment; liberal commission; no drawing account, See Mr. Hooper. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st. SALESMEN—And collectors, one of the leading life insurance companies has a vacancy, guaranteed salary and a comsion, opportunity for advancement, rried, ages 25 to 35 preferred, expe-nce unnecessary. Box R-355, P.-D. SALESMEN—The greatest combination sales plan ever offered; full or part time. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. See Practor, 2710 Washington.

2710 Washington.

SALESMEN—Sensational new auto product; generous commission. See Baker at No-Flatz Service, 1507 Hamilton, 9 a.m. or 5 p. m.

SALESMEN Wtd.—For Rawleigh route of 800 feedback. 800 families; write today. Dept. MOK-542-SA, Freeport, SALESMEN-The hottest deal in town if You act at once; salary, commission.

Pastel Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau.

SALESMEN—New deal; direct leads; good opportunity for workers. Phone between 9 and 11. JE. 7585.

9 and 11. JE. 7585.

SALESMEN—Experienced with toy movie picture projectures. \$25 N. 6th.

EXCELLENT opportunity to make a connection with a real selling organization under new management for Catholic young men. 424 Wainwright Bidg.

MEN—3; to work through downtown department store in city and county; permanent; splendle opportunity. See Mr. Wehinger, Room 332, 4908 Delmar, 9 to 3 p. m.

Wehinger, Room 332, 4908 Delmar, 9 to 3 p. m.

MEN—Above average, seil real estate; experience not essential. Call on prospects for homes. Apply John W. Higginbotham. Cyrus Crane Willmore, 4723 Donovan.

MEN—3, major electrical appliances, nationally known and advertised; salary and commission. Apply 9 to 2, 3610 Bates.

MEN AND WOMEN—If you can sell and are satisfied with from \$3 to \$10 day, apply 320 N. 6th.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Several good men, good deal. Raymond, 3719 Olive. Apt. 101.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$1 and Mavrakos Chocolates for St. Louis leading distributor of Xmas candles and cards. Religious, business, everyday cards and gift wrap-pings. Also Beich's 100 pct. filled hard candles. Best commissions for spare or full time. Our agents are making mon-ey NOW. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bidg. Chesinut 9237.

MAN, WOMAN-RECOVER AWNINGS MEN-WOMEN—Make \$10 day; enrolling students. MUlberry 6169.

SELL XMAS CARDS—Samples free. Dec-ken, 2017 East Grand. at Water Tower. SELL Beich's fine Xmas candles; priced right. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th. SELL 50 XMAS card folders with name for \$1. Nickels, 119 N. 7th. Free samples. \$1. Nickels, 119 N. rd.

SOLICITORS—Cleaning plant, door-to-door
Loop Cleaners, 5471 St. Louis.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS OTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals DRAPERY SEWERS

Must be thoroughly experienced in sew-ing and making custom draperles, by hand and by machine. Apply Employment Man-ager, Mezzanine Floor. STIX. BAER & FULLER SOOKKEEPER—Stenographer, 22-27; ex-cellent small firm, in ideal quarters; \$80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1867 Ry. Ex.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Must be experi-enced on fine candies. Barbakos, 5891 Delmar. COOK—German woman for general house-work. 403 Hawthorne av., Webster GIRL—White; Catholic; general house-work, care of children; West End; \$5 week; go home nights; references. Box R-407. Post-Dispatch. GIRL—White, housework; University City apartments; 2 adults; \$3 week. Box R-402, Post-Dispatch. GIRL White; general housework; age 18 to 30. 2626 Gurney ct., Southampton car to Magnolia.

to 30. 2626 Gurney ct., Southampton car to Magnolia.

North

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; help with 2 children; references; \$40. CA.
3190.

GIRL—White; steady, reliable; housework, cooking. help ing or housekeeping; turnace; \$2.50.

MAFFITT, 3857—Large housekeeping; also sleeping room. FR 1267.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Warm south, 2d floor, adjoin bath, gentleman. FO. 4569.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; range, hot water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Warm south, 2d floor, adjoin bath, gentleman. FO. 4569.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Twin beds, running water; kitchen privileges; ladies; \$2.50.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Laundry help; experienced. 2912 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; competent to fill secretarial position large manufacturing concern; must be expert stenographer and have bookkeeping experience; state age, last 5 years' experience, by whom employed, salary last earned and now expected; reply in own handwriting. Box Y-16, Post-Dispatch. MEN-3 more to distribute samples and take orders on established city routes. Green and take ABSTRACT, 1867 Ry. Ex. WAITRESS—Tavern; experienced. Apply between 1 and 2. 3341 Lucas.

WOMAN—50 to 60; light housework; some wages. 4680 Page, after 4:30 p. m.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN WOMEN—10 young, to solicit; commission only; give references. Box R-148, P-D. SALESWORK

A CORPORATION established 44 years will have permanent position open Dec. 10. Demands class of woman not commonly secured through want ads. Good pay and guaranteed expenses during training period, if requirements are met. State age and qualifications. Application confidential. Personal interview arranged. Box Y-223, Post-Dispatch. SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Over 30; Indies' wear; \$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also one part-time worker. Apply 217 Wain-wright Bldg. GIRLS-Manufacturers' agents will employ 4 neat women to handle local business; good earnings assured. Lubell Neckwear Co., 222 N. 6th st., at Olive. Co., 222 N. 6th st., at Olive.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic ladies willing to work; we train you; leading organization. 424 Wainwright Bldg.

WOMEN—With church and kindred affiliations; can earn money for themselves and their organizations by addressing Box R-151, Post-Dispatch, giving phone number.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY 8HOP—Working 3 operators;
sacrifice for quick sale. PR. 8911.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown office building; \$1200 cash. Box R-37, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; electric refrigeration; well stocked; room; bargain, 3306 Park. 3306 Park.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; a real bargain; \$500. GRand 0467.

CONFECTIONERY-lunch, near school, good business; bargain; \$150. 4307 Noriolk.

DRESS SHOP—Modern; exceptional opportunity for right party; fine location in busy South Side business section. Box P-122, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT-North WEST FLORISSANT, 4033A—Lovely large sleeping rooms; gentlemen; private, GROCERY—Meat market, leaving city sell at once; sacrifice. 6317 Johanna.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good buy

LOTUS, 4924—Lovely; private; garage; one person, \$20; two, \$25, RO. 3345.

NORTHLAND, 4729—Attractive, private; modern, bath; see to appreciate, MU, 7070

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Warm room; private home; kitchen privileges, CO. 7229W. 1620 Franklin. GA. 0570.

HOTEL—10 rooms; sell or lease; rent \$65; going good. GRand 9171.

LUNCH ROOM—Worth \$1300. sell for \$650 if you can pay \$400 down. Box N-407, Post-Dispatcn. N-407, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—Good established business; very little cash to handle, Apply C. B. Drewett, 4461 Olive, Apt. 403. RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—For quick sale or trade. 2301 O'Fallon.

ROOMING HOUNE—14 rooms, all rented; nice, peat, good location; no competition:

nice, neat, good location; no competition; good income and home; low rent; water in rooms, 3 baths, 4 garages. 2011 North Market. Market.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; well furnished; something good. 4228 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good income; owner; terms. FRanklin 4443. ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good neigh-ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good neigh-ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, good neigh-ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good neighborhood; reasonable, 4632 McPherson.

ROOMIN GHOUSES—7 rooms, \$100; 11 rooms, \$350. 3748 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good income; owner; terms. FR. 4443.

SALOON—Good corner; sacrifice; partners disagree. CAbany 3172 from 10 to 5.

SANDWICH SHOP—4511 Easton; a going business; \$250. CO. 3865.

SANDWICH SHOP—\$100, or trade for au-

SANDWICH SHOP—\$100, or trade for automobile. 1115 Cass. SWEET SHOP—Including bakery and deli-catessen, KI, 1441. SHENANDOAH, 3413—Front room; light housekeeping; good heat; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 1911—Connecting housekeeping, adults; no other roomers.

WISCONSIN, 2857—2 unfurnished; reasonable. LA, 0132. balance monthly. GA. 6515.

TAVERN—Good location and business.
GA. 7754, 1637 Franklin.

TAVERN—Going business; reasonable. See owner on premises. 4044 N. Florissant
TAVERN—Confectionery; will finance; \$2900 ,equipped; corner. Box R-388, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMS WITH BOARD--CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Northwest LOTUS, NEAR UNION — 2 employed couples, owner's home, \$6.50 each. Box R-260, Post-Dispatch.

West.

BARTMER, 5700 — Beautifully furnished room; attractive home; excellent meais. BARTMER, 5333 — Lovely sleeping; furnished or not; excellent meads; homelike. BELT, 730—Lovely room in apartment, near Delmar; excellent meals. FO. 6799.
CABANNE, 5041—Newly furnished; good meals; home privileges. BO. 1329.
CLARA, 535—Attractive single room; excellent meals; \$6.50. ROsedale 3375.
CLEMENS, 5525—Warm, congenial, convenient; good table. FO. 6023.
DELMAR, 6251—Large room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges; bus. CA. 1772R.
ENRIGHT, 5215—South room, hot-water heat, 2 baths; fine meals; rates.
FORENT PARK, 4322A — Lovely room; good meals; home privileges. JE. 4009.
HAMILTON, 1270—Room for 1 or 2, home-like; oil heat; good meals; rates. like; oil heat; good meals; rates.

LACLEDE, 4551A—Large, attractive
twin beds; meals. FO. 5211.

McPHERSON, 4156A—Room; meals far style; steam heat; men; \$4.50. style; steam heat; men; \$4.50.

PAGE, 5338—Room, board; nice home; good meals; cars, bus. FO. 9970.

PAGE, 5221—Delightful room, board; ladies or couple; homelike.

PARKLAND PL., 15—Large front newly furnisred, excellent meals, \$6.50. PA.0688 RAYMOND, 5063—South, 2d front; good food; parties employed; private home.

RAYMOND, 5024—Ideal location, warm single, double; excellent meals. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Newly furnished; twin beds; best meals; also lady room mate.

WASHINGTON, 5138-Attractive hom washington, 5138—Attractive home for refined business people; excellent food, WASHINGTON, 5280—Choice suites; running water; twin beds; meals; \$5 up. WATERMAN, 5187—Unusual surroundings; large front room; excellent meals. WEST. 53xx — Superior accommodations for young lady; lovely home. FO. 0382.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

CHESTNUT, 1117A—Comfortable hou keeping, reasonable, downtown location week rent free.

ACROSS

6. Part of a play

earth's surface

12. Dwell
13. Inlet of the sea
14. Past
15. Unverified
report
16. Forces air

18. Short blunt

lake or pond
1. Happen
23. Whole
24. Scene of
action
25. Unit of work
26. Not good
27. One who
works for
another

40. Mark of a

24 25

40 41 42

43. Action at law

spasmodically through the mouth

end
19. Swamp
20. Waistcoat
21. Fruit drink
24. Exclamation
26. Knack
27. Stream where
14. anters a

it enters a 47. Placed in or lake or pond at the middle

32

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

EDILES RACERS
DEFEAT ENAMEL
UP TREAD NIPA
CUB NAMES TAN
ETON MEETS IT
DYNES SMOKERS

EWER SNIP
FIREDOG ETAPE
AR RATED SCAN
COP NARES TRA
ANON TABLE AM
DELETE TOLEDO

13

16

35

38

43

48

51

54

ERODED

49. Outside piece of a barrel

territorial division Measures

50. Fuss 51. Norwegian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. Rope for

STALER

DOWN

2. Border on 3. Feign or imi-

4. Sun-dried brick

5. Gaelic sea god

South

ARSENAL, 3612A—Warm sleeping room; plenty hot water, phone; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3821A—Attractive sleeping room; breakfast optional. GRand 6829.

GRAND 2149 S.—Sleeping rooms; beautiful home; very attractive; private bath; radio; low price to desirable parties.

GRAND, 3234 S.—2 rooms for light house-keeping; partly furnished.

GRAND, 3206A S.—Sleeping room, steam heat.

GRAND, 3206A S.—Sleeping room, steam heat.

WATERMAN, 5212—Sleeping room; heat; hot water. FO. 2827.

WESTMINSTER, 4548—Lovely home, 2 south large rooms, attractively phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency a ment suite; newly decorated; adults westful to suite; newly decorated; JUNIATA, 3644—Front; \$3, oil heat, car and bus 1 block. LA. 4113.

Barish; kitchen privileges. RO. 9165.

WEST PINE, 4149 — Delightful, ware clean south front room; twin beds.

PARK, 2620 Warm, nicely furnished; running water; sleeping or housekeeping.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd.—1 or 2; couple; Maplewood or vicinity; reference. PR. 4826. PK 4826.

OOM—Large; gentlemen; near Kings-highway, Arsenal; will take business calls. LAclede 5734.

ROOM—In apartment; 2 gentlemen; twin beds: private home. GR. 0220. ROOM—Large, for 2; twin beds, shower; private home; garage. PR. 1525.

MITCHELL, 6923—4 large rooms; com-pletely furnished; housekeeping; adults only.

ARLINGTON, 1357 — Furnished room, kitchen; 2d front; hot-water heat; \$5.

BARTMER, 5329—Newly decorated house-keeping suite; steam heat, phone; reduced CABANNE, 5047—2d floor housekeeping Sulte; sink; sieeping room.

CATEN, 5130—Housekeeping; single, necting; also sleeping. RO. 3555.

CLEMENS, 5738—South exposed, bath; good heat; also housekeeping DELMAR, 5196A—Large housekeeping a alseping; conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5855—Sleeping room; private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5091—1 and 2 light house-keeping room; FOREST PARK, 4308—Warm housekeep-

ing; all conveniences; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4339 — Two large connecting housekeeping; convenient; reasonable. JE 6375. 6375.

LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely rooms; heat gas, light, refrigeration; unfurnished. gas, light, refrigeration; unfurnished.

LINDELL, 4206 Large, attractive; newly furnished sleeping; convenient location; furnished sieeping, convenient for reasonable.

LINDELL, 43xx—Large, adjoining bath; refined gentieman; garage. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4475—Double, sinble, board optional; convenient location. JE. 1592.

McPHERSON, 4027—Lovely front house-keeping suite; excellent heat; also kitchenettes.

enettes.

McPHERSON, 4422A—2 south housekeing; studio bed; porch; adults. ing; studio bed; porch; adults.
McPHERSON, 4060—Attractive housekee
ing, also lovely sleeping; good heat.
McPHERSON, 6163—Comfortable room f MCPHERSON, 6163—Comfortable room for gentlemen; garage.

MAPLE, 55xx—Convenient; sleeping room; Catholic preferred. FO. 1489.

NEWBERRY, 4558—Coxy modern room, kitchenette, refrigeration, washer; \$6.50.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Beautiful furnished housekeeping room; all convenience.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Beautiful furnish housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—2 beautiful sleepin rooms, 1st and 2d floor; reasonable.

PAGE, 5578A.—Neatly furnished room, private home, \$2.50 weekly.

PAGE, 4050—Two furnished rooms argarage, \$6 week; couple.

RAYMOND, 5218—Attractive, warm; block car; private; board optional.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms will bath, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 week. CA. 0830 VERNON, 5476—Front room, shower, be bath, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 week, UA, VOOV.
VERNON, 5476—Front room, shower, hot
water heat; reasonable, F0, 2317.
VERNON, 5077—Second front, connectin vernon, 3077—Second front, connecting housekeeping; hot-water heat; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Warm south, 2d floor, adjoin bath, gentleman. FO. 4569.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; range, hot water; reasonable.

ship's yard

J. Labyrinth
Grows old
Station in a
given place
Cocurrence
Grows offer's
warning cry
woman's
title

23. Soiled.

tarnished or dull
24. Arabian
garment
25. Pronoun
28. Set free
29. Historical

29. Historical period 30. Spread for drying 32. Sluggish 33. God of love 35. Chooses by vote 38. First 39. Devoured 40. Get away! 41. Grant, as territory

42. Soon
45. Part of a kitchen stove
46. Direction
48. Beam of

14

20

39

44

52

55

23

33

49. Little: Scotch

28 29 30

45 46

36

10 11

territory

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large with lavatory; oil heat. WATERMAN. 5141—Large, attractive, WATERMAN. 5141—Large, attractive, WATERMAN. 5141—Large, attraction newly furnished room in private home.

WATERMAN, 5750 — Warm room, board optional; all conveniences. RO. 2578.

WATERMAN, 5164 — Lovely large south room; excellent heat. FO. 5242.

WATERMAN, 5162—Sleeping room; good heat; hot water. FO. 2827.

A compared to the strength of the strengt

ROOM—Near Skinker, west of park; nicely furnished; large closet; every convenience; garage; gentleman. CAb. 2976J.

ROOM—Near transportation; private; Jew-ish; young lady. CA. 5337. ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; rea-sonable, room, board, \$6 up. RO. 1576. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM-Twin beds, gentlemen, empl couple; board; garage. PA. 1081W ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED WATERMAN, 5212 — Share apartmen ladies or couple employed. FO. 2827. COUPLE or gentlemen share 4-room apartment; \$32.50 or \$25. PR 1024.

LADY alone will share apartment with employed iadies. MU. 5954.

LADY will share her home with employed girls; references. NE. 1085.

YOUNG LADY—Share apartment, in residential hotel. Write Box P-200, Post-Dis. COUPLE or gentlemen share 4-room apa ment; \$32.50 or \$25. PR. 1024.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wtd—Furnished or unfurnished; for gentleman and 2 school boys, age 6 and 8; private family. Box R-87, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—By young lady; vate home; 6000 west or 3500 so RIverside 6782J. ROOMS WANTED ROOMS—2, unfurnished; bath, heat, employed couple; between Virginia an Gravois, 5000 south. Box N-218, P.-D.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week u First-class. 4873 Page. ROsedale 963 LCAZAR HOTEL-3127 Locust; specis winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage WESTMORELAND HOTEL—Special rate American, European; fine food, NE. 215

APARTMENTS

PACIOUS, modern, heated 4-room efficiencies, 303 Cedar st. (700 south), \$20

THEODOSIA, 5311A—4 rooms; str modern; heat, janitor service; \$30. UNION, 2860A—4 rooms, bath, heat, water and janitor service furnisher; Hackmann, 1000 Chestnut.

South

ALBERTA, 3675—5-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

BOTANICAL, at 39th (St. John Apt.)—rooms, heat, refrigeration; adults; open. NEBRASKA, 4851—3 large rooms; refrigeration, furnace, janitor, clean. FL. 0885.

OREGON, 4256—3 large rooms; refrigeration; furnace; janitor; clean. FL. 0885. tion; furnace; janitor; clean. FL. 08 OSAGE, 2919—3 large rooms, refrigerati furnace, janitor; clean. FL. 0885.

ORONADO HOTEL KITCHENETTE APARTMENT

BOYLE, 11 S.—2 rooms, bath, Electrolux heat, light, gas; \$25. GR. 9237. KINGSBURY, 6045—4 rooms, 1st floor will decorate. CA. 1146.

Overlooking Forest Park Newly Decorated Efficiency and ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing PERSHING, 6180-5 and sunroom, eve-looking park; open; low rent.

7712 SHIRLEY DRIVE 5-room apartment; every modern conven-lence; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, junitor service; garage; close to achools and transportation. Open. TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiency, near Lindell; convenient location. WESTMINSTER, 5746—1st floor east, 7 rooms, heat; refrigeration, FL 7045.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficien cy; \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Brondway South

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished, cozy 3 rooms; modern conveniences. 3676 Shaw. Nhaw.

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

FLAD, 4242—Nicely furnished 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, good heat, Frigidaire, \$35.

GERALDINE APTS. — 4 full rooms very light and cheery; attractively furnished, \$45. PR, 1024.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apart-ment; warm; adults; refrigeration. RO. 3163. 3163.
CATES, 5090—2 rooms; very well furnished; good heat; gas, electric, phone.
ETHEL, 7417—4 rooms, furnished; heat, refrigeration; reasonable. KINGSBURY, 5933 — 5 bright rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration; garage, PA, 5211 LACLEDE, 4550—1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$25-\$30; gas, light, heat. McPHERSON, 6188—Near Washington University; efficiency apartment; newly furnished; elevator and lobby reasonable.

ERSON, 3938—3-ROOM EFFICIEN-COMPLETE; \$32.50.

FLATS

CUT-RATE RENT, REDUCED PRICES

North North
GOOD REPAIR.
4609 Greer, 3 rooms and bath— \$16.00
5308 Theodosia, 4 rooms and bath— 16.00
1815 N. Grand, 4 rooms and bath— 16.00
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand
EIGHTH, 1515 N.—2 rooms, gas, electric,
toilet, \$6; 3 rooms, \$8. Chestnut 8085.
FARLIN, 4229A W.—4 ROOMS, HEAT
FURNISHED; GARAGE. GREER, 3941A—Modern 5 rooms; 2 36 \$40; vitrolite bath; garage. BL 4631W HOLLY, 4414—5 rooms, sunroom, hard-wood floors; bot-water heat; garage. JOHN, 1445A—4 rooms; modern; clean; hot-water heat; adults. COffax 3857R. LEE, 3811—7 ROOMS, BATH, A1 CONDI-TION; \$20. FR, 9112. JEXINGTON, 4324A—4 rooms, screened porch; \$23; good furnace. PA. 1210. NATURAL BRIDGE, 3704—3 rooms, bath, opposite Fairgrounds,

ROOMS FOR RENT-West FLATS FOR RENT-North WASHINGTON, 4960—Second floor, south room, \$3; also housekeeping; \$3.50. NEWSTEAD, 3130-30A N.—4-5 room baths, furnaces; decorated, \$20. OUIDA, 6244—3 rooms, bath, garage, \$1 Taylor car. EV. 8448. keeping, warm, light, clean and quiet, \$5.
ASHINGTON, 5093—Large 2d floor room

Taylor car. EV. 8448.

MORAINE, 4641 — 1st floor; 5 rooms; electric range, refrigerator, heat optional.

PARIS, 3515—Lower 4 rooms, modern;

modern.

TAYLOR, 3117A N. — 5 rooms; excellent condition; garage. CO. 6926J.

VANDEVENTER, 2409A N.—3 rooms and best conditions. electric: A1 condition. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, CE. 2940. Northwest

Northwest

ALCOTT, 4940 — 5 AND HALLROOM;
BATH, GARAGE, FURNACE; MODERN.

ARLINGTON, 2860—4 rooms, sunroom,
heat, Frigidaire; adults; \$35.

ASHLAND, 5529A—4 rooms, steam heat,
hardwood floors, garage.

BEACON, 5444—Four rooms; hardwood
floors; garage; steam heat. LA. 2034.

HAMMETT, 4718—Second floor; modern;
4 rooms, kitchenette; tile bath; garage. 4 rooms, kitchenette; tile batn; garage.

HIGHLAND, 5810A—5 rooms, modern;
Murphy; garage; \$35; school. CO. 3814J

LEE, 4637—5 rooms, modern; vitrolite
bath, shower, hot-waier heat; garage.

MAFFITT, 5327—3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, GARAGE. FR. 4040.

South

ALLEN, 2156—4 rooms; bath; furnace; decorated; garage. GRand 9818.

ARSENAL, 3646—5-room flat; \$35 per month; with garage. HI. 8870. BARTON, 1217 — 5 MODERN ROOMS; DECORATED: \$25: GARAGE. BATES, 5447A (5600 Gravois)—5 root sun parlor; modern; A1; \$40. sun parlor; modern; A1; \$40.

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sunporch; lovely yard; \$25. LA. 4265.

BOTANICAL, 4123A—6 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; adults preferred.

CALIFORNIA, 2241A—4 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; Electrolux. GE. 9919.

CAROLINE, 2824—3 rooms, bath, \$16.

ONNECTIOUT, 3714A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, garage. FL. 2431. DELOR, 3872—4 rooms and bath; steam heat rurnished; \$20.

heat furnished; \$20.

6123 DEWEY.

In Grandover Park; 5 rooms and sunroom vitrolite bath and shower; newly paintes and decorated; near church, school and transportation; open all day Sunday.

NAERT, RI. 3814. NAERT, RI. 3814.

DOLMAN, 1436A (rear)—2 nice rooms; inside toliet, electric. PR. 1727.

EADS, 3333—6 nice light rooms, hot-water heat furnished; \$30 with garage.

EIGHTEENTH, 3326 N.—New; 3 beautiful rooms; tile bath; rarnace. PR. 0744.

FILLMORE, 3623—Single, 5 rooms; modern; redecorated; with garage; \$35. FILLMORE, 3623—Single, 5 rooms; modern; redecorated; with garage; \$35.
GRAND, 5507 S.—3 rooms, sunroom, hotwater heat, newly decorated, \$35.
GRAVDIS, 1957—New; modern; 4 rooms; reduced to \$25. VAlley Park 134.
HALLIDAY, 3517—5 rooms; modern; garage; convenient location; only \$35.
JUNIATA, 4203—5 modern rooms, Kelvinator; A-1 condition; garage; adults.
JUNIATA, 3970—Lower modern 5 rooms; tille bath, furnace; garage; reasonable.
JEFFERSON, 2720 S.—1st floor; 3 rooms and bath; \$15.
LAFAVETTE, 2903A—Five rooms, tollet,

JEFFERSON, 2720 S.—1st floor; 3 rooms and bath; \$15.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A—Five rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; reduced to \$20.

LEMP, 3311—2 nice rooms and bath; convenient neighborhood; \$10. PR. 5990.

McDONALD, 3842A—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$20; A1 shape. PR. 4698.

McKEAN, 3541A—5 rooms, modern; hotwater heat; rent reduced, LA. 3746.

MERAMEC, 3708—4, suaroom, bath, furnace; \$25, with garage \$27.50. FL. 1892

MIAMI, 3928—3 rooms; modern; Murphybed; garage. LA. 2780.

NINTH, 2352 S.—3 rooms, toilet and NINTH, 2352 S.—3 rooms, tollet and laundry; closets, \$13.

naundry; closets, \$13.

NINTH, 1523 S.—3 rooms, bath; hot-water heater; rear; \$10.

RUTGER, 3642A — Four rooms, modern; acreens, shades; redcorated; \$20. GR. screens, shades; redecorated; \$20. GR. 9358. SHENANDOAH, 4061—5 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, CONVENIENCES. ST. ANGE, 1424 — 5 rooms, newly decorated; \$14. CH. 6243.

4768 Tennessee, 3 rooms and bath — \$18
2300 S. 10th, 4 rooms and bath — \$10
1961 President, 3 rooms and electric = \$10
2013 S. 10th, 2 rooms and electric — \$8
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand. TENTH, 2701-5 S.—3 rooms, clean; rent reduced to \$7 for desirable tenant. PR.

TWELFTH, 1504-10 S.—3 rooms, bath; \$13; 2 rooms, rear, \$8; new paint.
WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; near cars. LA. 3194.

Southwest
CHIPPEWA, 5036A — 5 100ms, modern;
garage; \$35: open. RI. 4342W.

DEVONSHIRE, 5000A—4 rooms, modern,
garage; \$30. WEb. 4353W.

GOETHE, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath,
shower, screened porch. RO. 0087.
MURDOCK, 5354—2 rooms, bath, botwater heat; shower; garage; \$35.

PERNOD, 5048—3 rooms, bath, steam
heat, garage. See this today.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.
WONSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. POTOMAC, 5030—1st floor, 5 rooms, newly decorated; near school. FL, 0681. SUUTHWEST, 7115—4 rooms; sleeping porch; furnace; will decorate CH. 5665. WINONA, 5031A—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage. FO. 0309.

AUBERT, 900—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, \$20; or heated, \$30 winter.

BLACKSTONE, 1441A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; \$16.50. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut CATES, 5017—4-family; 5 and 6 rooms Call PA. 4649. COZENS, 3863—3-room cottage, flat; fine SALISBURY, 2523-Ideal location for a branch bake shop.

TWENTY-FIRST, 4269 N.—1-story brick building, 20x30; use as automobile repair shop.

condition, \$8.

EVANS, 4405A—5 rooms; furnace; good condition; \$16. MU. 6647.

LACLEDE, 4205—Modern 5 rooms; hot water and heat furnished; cheap.

McPHERSON, 6033—6 rooms, newly decorated; concession; open. CH. 1238.

MINERVA, 5150A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; St. Mark's parish. 4 ROOMS, \$18

PRAIRIE, 4159 N.—3 rooms, furnished. Apply barber shop. 3809 Lee. VINE GROVE, 3041A—3-ROOM; RE-DECORATED; \$4.50 WEEK.

McMILLAN, 4727A—6 rooms, attractively furnished, \$32. PA, 6279W.

HOUSES RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North BISSELL, 1411-4 ROOMS, BATH, FUR-NACE; VERY DESIRABLE. RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

CALVIN, 4852—4 modern rooms; garage; good condition; \$35. COlfax 1111.

EMMA, 6405—7 rooms, sunroom, strictly modern; 3-car garage;
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, CE. 2940, FARLIN, 4636—7-room house; good condition; \$25. JE. 5554.

MCLAREN, 2002—6 rooms, modern; double garage; school, transportation near; \$30.

NEW bungalow; lease; 5-room; tile kitch-en and bath: 8645 Oriole, just east of McLaren. Mr. Gregory.

South

BLOW, 3829—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
CALL GA. 7995.

FLORA PL., 3852—9 rooms, 2 baths.
Phone PRospect 0415.

LEONA, 4623—Bungalow, frame, 4 rooms,
bath, \$28. STerling 2238.

LOUISIANA, 1531—6-room house; hardwood; steam heat; tile bath; decorated;
block Wyman School. ATW. 149.

MERAMEC, 3943—3-room duplex bungalow, \$32.50 month. EV, 8889. C. Fe
VATTEROTT.

PARK 2332—11 rooms, bath, furnace; VATTEROTT.

PARK, 2332—11 rooms, bath, furnace; newly painted and decorated; reasonable.

Open. JE. 2671.

QUINCY, 4141—\$35; bungalow; 5 rooms, conveniences; 3-car garage, RL 3125.

WAVERLY, 2110—8 rooms, furnace, garages, 255

rage; \$25, DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

Southwest

BALSON, 6848—7 rooms, bath; garage;
suitable two families; \$20. ST. 2219. "DUPLEX BUNGALOW" 3471-73 Macklind av., just north of Per-nod; beautiful, new duplex bungalow, with all modern improvements; separate basement, tile bath, 3-room, 4-room ef-ficiency; garage; \$32.50 a month on one-ven learn. year lease. BALL LBR. & SUPPLY CO. WY. 0666. NEW bungalow for lease; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; \$42.50. Mr. Leahy, 3461 Macklind (4 blocks west of Kings-3461 Macanan highway). NEW bungalow, lease, 5-room modern; never occupied; 5332 Lindenwood, 1 block north of Chippewa. See Mr. Bridges

West

DELMAR, 4158—9 rooms, bath; garage; reduced to \$30. Riverside 1886J.

ENRIGHT, 5003-11—8 rooms, A1 condition; very cheap; adults; open.

FAIRMOUNT, 1545—4-room modern house, garage, \$22.50, HI. 0293 week days.

OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms, bath, furnace, WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, CE. 2940. PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. CA. 2057. Apply 5920 Fershing. WADE, 6458—New 5-room brick bunga-low, tile kitchen, bath; garage. HI. 0293. D.R.B. Home & Income
4167 Washington; 8 large rooms; good furnace; rent low. Phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STER. 1314

VELLS, 5565—Residence, 4 rooms, bath down, 2 up; large yard; \$25. PA. 6694. SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT BUNGALOWS FOR RENT 4 and 5 room modern brick bungalows; good locations. Call us today.
8962 Normandale—2200 north on LucasHunt road.
8228 John pl.—8200 west on St. Charles
Rock road.
1482 Ferguson av. — 7000 west on St.
Charles Rock road.
8CHUERMANN BUILDING & RLTY. CO.
6104 Easton av. — MU. 5700.

Ferguson

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5 rooms; uitra modern; fine neighborhood; see Niehaus Electric, 123 S. Florissant rd., Ferguson.

Mapiewood

LYLE, 2652—6 rooms, conveniently located to schools and transportation; new furnace; \$37.50. Hl. 1739.

WOODLAND, 7559—4 rooms; bath; furnace; coal furnished; \$22. LA. 2457.

DEL NORTE, 2114—Modern 5-room brick residence; garage; reasonable. ST. 2476 University City

BARIMER, 6290—3 clean attractive rooms;
reasonable; adults.

IRMA, 1042—3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; \$15; concession. GRand 3568. raicu; \$10; concession. GRand 3568. NEW BUNGALOW for least. See Mr. Coff, 1131 Wilshire av. (1 block west of North and South rd., 1 block south of Olive Sirect rd.)

PRINCETON, 7286—8 rooms, two tile baths, sunroom, breakfast room, oil burner. CA. 7010. 3535.

TENTH, 2304 8.—2-room lower flat; electric; gas; adults; \$8.50.

THERESA, 1524 8.—4 ROOMS, MODERN, STEAM HEAT; REASONABLE.

TWELFTH, 1804-180-180, 1804-180, 18 6 rooms; breakfast room, oil burner.
double garage; large corner lot; oak
trees; \$75.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555

CALIFURNIA, 437—Duplex, 5 or 6 rooms; gas, heat; fine location. WEb. 2738.

SELMA, 316—Apariment, six rooms; two baths; 2-car garage, \$85. FOrest 8431, GLENCHORT, 1612—Desirable 4-room bungalow; all conveniences. LA. 8673.

Suburban Property—Furnished ELTORA, 7129—3 rooms, garage ;fenced; \$20, 7100, off Page, CO, 1111. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES BUILDINGS—3323 Locust — — —25x125 S. E. Corney Sidney and Iowa —75x100 STORES—4206 W. Florissant. Audrey Realty Co., MAin 2017

CLARK, 322—1, 2 or 3 floors, 5000 sq. ft, each; suitable for light manufacturing or warehouse; steam heat, elevator, sprinkler; rent reasonable. Chestnut 7347.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4116—Desirable for doctor's office, janitor service. CE, 3982,

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6309—Store, suitable any kind of business. RI. 9528. 5642A Page; bath and furnace; 1.2.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

SWAN, 4348A—3 CLEAN ROOMS, BATH, 1515. OPEN. GRAND 8692.

WASHINGTON, 4611—6 rooms, heat optional; reduced rental.

WASHINGTON, 5877A—6 rooms; refrigeration; heat optional; range; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5877A—6 rooms; refrigeration; heat optional; range; adults.

MARMINGTON, 5877A—6 rooms; refrigeration; heat optional; range; adults.

West
DELMAR, 4719 — Garage; repair shop;
30x85; drive in front entrance.
LACLEDE, 3838—Large store; basement;
excellent condition. GRand 5110.
MANCHESTER, 4173—Corner; also 4181,
inside store; suitable for any business;
see these stores at night and see the
great White Way; cheap. CH. 6532.
MAPLE. 6863—Uffice possess. MAPLE, 6063-Office rooms; modern; ample parking space; very reasonable.

PERSHING, 5646—Store in hotel building.

suitable for drug, barber, appar Office Space DESK furnished, \$6; room 513 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust. CE. 6775.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED BISSELL, 1411—4 ROUMS, BATH, FURNACE; VERY DESIRABLE.

COLEMAN, 2508—6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; GARAGE. CO. 4863.

PALM, 3616—9 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; GARAGE; \$40; CARS, CO. 3721J.

BISSELL, 1411—4 ROUMS, BATH, FURNACE, 1411—4 ROUMS, BATH, FURNACE, VERNACE, 1411—4 ROUMS, BATH, FURNACE, VERNACE, 1411—4 ROUMS, BATH, FURNACE, VERNACE, VERNACE,

GENUINE CANTINE OR BELL HEAT.

Large lump, \$3.50; egg. 6x3, \$3.40; three tons or more.

MENARD MOTOR SERVICE,

2301 S. Second st. PR. 6418.

YOUNG, 3211A CAROLINE
STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON
APPROVAL: LOADS, \$3.25; no dirt, no
rock, no slack; large lump, \$3.50.
ROE COAL CO., 3141A SHENANDOAH,
GR. 1122 until 9 p. m., including Sunday,

WRIGHT COAL CU.

Troy, \$4.25; Cantine, \$3.75; oak jump or egg, \$3.50; Freeburg jump or egg, \$3.25 load iots; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7.50.

CE. 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

tons, \$7.00 2 tons, 5.50 3 tons, 8.00 FORISTER, 3023 Park. GRand 5393. LUMP OR EGG \$2.90 10-Ton

LUMP—6 in. \$3.50, 5-ton lots; lump or egg. 2-ton, \$7.50; 1-ton, \$4; nut, \$3, 5 tons or more; screenings, \$1.50. Tschudin, 4042 Evans. JE. 2574. LUMP or egg, \$3 ton; 2, \$6.75; No. 1 nut, \$2.50, load lots. Square Deal Coal, GA. 8543, 1209 Carroll.

BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.
3/2-INCH screenings, \$1.50 ton, 5-ton lots, Call us for low prices on all other grades, Bryant, 4423 Hunt. JE. 6103. ONE TON HAND \$3.50
PEOPLE'S, 4567 De Tonty, GR. 921
COAL BARGAINS—Furnace coal, \$2.65

12-BU BASKETS, \$1; ½ truck load, \$3; 1-ft. lengths, new pine wood; delivered Lammert, 1010 S. Taylor. JE. 0186. KINDLING—Six big sacks, \$1, delivered, Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR, 4089, FIRE PLACE, wood oak cord 48-24-16 in. WEb. 4363W. Seibert, Webster.

AUTO REPAIRING SED auto door glasses, \$1; fenders, doors, curtains isinglass installed; dent work. Modern, 1712 Lafayette, GRAND

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS LITERATIONS, repairs, garages, porches built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

PAINTING, graining, any kind, reason able Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 2362M

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandts Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Special Terms!



1 omorrow QUALITY Electrical

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HARTFORD, 3700 — 9 rooms; hardwood floors, staircases; 2 tollets; 2-car brick garage; convenient to everything; small payment; will take back 1st deed of trusi

A Big Bargain

garage, 3 cars; price \$6000; long terms
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.,
200 N. 4th st. MA. 5509.
7230 PRINCETON—BRAND-NEW.

eautiful; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, rathskeller, 2-car garage spacious parkway; bargain; terms. Open evenings for inspection. GLICK, MA. 418;

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

ST. LOUIS HILLS

seautiful building lot, big saving if sold at once. Box R-77, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

D ACRES—4-room house; electric; buildings, fruits, timber; 14 miles so may trade. Yates, RI. 5577.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

E. A. BOKERN CO.

317 Fullerton Bldg. GAr. 0108.
WILL LEND 5% money to private parties on homes, flats, and apartment of St. Louir

dential, flat or business property at 4½ and 5 per cent; quick answer. Box Y-56, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO, R. APPEL. RE. 0160

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

No Additional Carrying Charges Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biederman's

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

ODD FURNITURE PIECES

Mound City Auction Co.

\$80 value 3-pc bedroom suite, only \$37.
\$75 value 2-pc living room suite, only \$38.
6 soiled inner spring mattresses, to \$29.50
values, only \$11.95.
9x12 rugs, only 12, worth \$40, only \$24.95.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
724 Franklin
Make your own terms.
BARGAINS. CHEADER THE

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION.
Westinghouse refrigerator, cost \$310, practically new, \$85; walnut chifforobe, dress-

cally new, 855; wainut chifforobe, dress-ers and vanities, overstuffed sets; bar-gains. BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN.

BED—Single; dresser, gas stove; perfect condition; bargain. WEb. 2242J.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-piece wainut; kitch-en range, breakfast set, other articles. 4422 Laclede.

BEDROOM SUITE—New, sample, \$49.50. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

BREAKfast Sets, 5-piece — \$5.95

INTERNATIONAL

OIL CIRCULATOR, \$33

ew 1936 model; heats 3 rooms, libe trade-in allowance on your old heater. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

CIRCULATORS Large Selection, \$12

TON COAL free with circulator cook stoves, \$8.50; Kitchen Heaters, \$6 OIL CIRCULATORS, \$11.50

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open 9 P. M.

CIR culators, new, 18-inch _ - \$19.75

COAL Ranges, new, all porcelain, \$18

Circulator

Heaters

Coal

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE APARTMENT Wtd.—2 bedrooms, kitchen efficiency, or share home; reasonable; splendid references. Box R-381, P.-D.

I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE farms, close in acreages, houses, flats and apartments.
J. W. Kerr Realty Co. (In business since 1877). 109 N. Tenth st.

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY SIDENCE Wtd.—Flat or apartment; for clear chicken farm on highway. RE. 0461 WE BUY any kind of property, in any condition and pay CASH IN 24 HOURS. Save time and money.

CLICK, Chesteut at 8th, Main 4182.

WILL pay cash for your property; describe fully. Box N-254, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted TORE Wtd.—Well located, South Side furniture display; give location, renta and cash price or no reply. Box N-279 Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

\$100.00 DOWN mance monthly; 4 rooms, cistern, electric basement, garage, 2 hen houses, fruit lot 50x193, close to car and school. Price \$1500. OHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO. WE HAVE choice county lots; will sell as low as \$50 per lot, EMPIRE DEVELOP-MENT CO., 520 N. Grand.

ANNIE, 8709—5-room new modern brick bnugalow, basement garage; large lot trees; \$3100, \$150 cash, total \$28.50 monthly, MU. 0518,

BEST BUY

ties on homes, flats, and apartme
located in city or county of St. Loi
cory, 5-room brick bungalow. Vapor
theat; 2-car brick garage; let
heat; 2-c 50x160. Plenty of shrubs, trees and flowers. Price alone should sell this property. Hurry.

OHN P. DOLAN REALTY

St. John's Station

HUME, 8638—New 5-room modern brick
bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, Owner.
WAbash 1076R.

BUNGALOW—6-room, modern; lot 118: 148; near Tuxedo bl.; \$4200. PR. 3535 BUNGALOW—Five and sunroom, modern \$3500; easy terms. RE. 0461. FOR sales and rental information carriest NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 388 Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and lis BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

North Veronica Park Bungalow Beautiful 5-room brick, modern bungalow breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage. Open for inspection.

Easy terms.

VOSS BROS. RLTY. CO. MU. 8100.

Like TO SELL new brick bungalow, north and good single flat south; no agents. Kline, CA. 5012.

ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, \$1650 5562 St. Edwards; terms. Call LA. 0582.

TAFT, 4410—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow. Bargain. GR. 8266, LA. 6131.
WILL sacrifice by new bungalow. May consider trade. RI. 7611.

NEW COLONIAL room modern, tile kitchen and bath, inva-tory 1st floor; air conditioned heat; price will surprise you. See it today. 6327 Mardel.

Mardel.

BLAND PL., 2027—New 5-room bungalow; FHA loan; bargain. GR. 8266.

WILL sell 5-room bungalow with small
down payment to man steadily employed,
balance monthly. Mr. Meyer, HI. 0486.

West

GREGAN, 1334—Modern 4 rooms, \$2850
no cash; \$28.50 month. CA. 6440W. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

VISTA, 3205-07—2-4-family, 3 rooms, brick; will trade or sacrifice. RI 4194J. \$3650 WILL BUY this clean single 4-4, baths; terms; good location. PR. 3535.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE CIRCULATOR—Large size, \$15; Cane stoves, \$11. Pastel, 4009 Choutean.

FACTORY BUILDING—1701 Papin; will lease. Robinson, Valley Park, R. 1. South COAL Ranges, new, twory green, \$18

COAL Ranges, new, twory green, \$19.75

Ern and restaurant; look at this today, and see me at once, and s

ON DIAMONDS

Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical Instruments, Microscopes, Etc.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

Are You Hard to Fit?

ORTHOPEDIC CORRECTIVE
HEALTH SHOES. STEEL ARCH
SUPPORT. NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED AT \$6 AND \$7!

FACTORY OUTLET

SHOE STORE

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid FOR USED SUITS, OVER-COATS. Auto Calls. We Don't Mislead. Gelber, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021, PA. 4853

NEW DEAL CO. buys men's suits, coats, dresses, shoes, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. High eash prices.

CASH PAID for men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses.
Call CAbany 5206; shoes, ladies' dresses.
CALL CH 6334 before selling men's used clothing, shortune, transported to the control of the control

tools. Pay good prices. RICH, 903 Market

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls' practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, For. 6207

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACES

veral large furnaces, suitable for ware-houses, factories, garages; used a short time by Government; real bargains. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

FURNACE—Large size, \$15; others; new used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

MACHINERY WANTED

UNCH PRESS Wtd.—Double krank, 5-inch stroke, bolster plate, approximately 24x40; Ram Face, 18x30. Box R-269 Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—All kinds, old penny banks mechanical, cast iron, tin, wood, pottery glass, rare old banks. The Glass House 1919 Olive.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150

ARGAINS—Andirons, fireplace screens, tools, pieces brass copper iron, 822 N. 9th

1000 CANNON STOVES

ew and used, all sizes; real bargains. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

HEATING PLANTS

ARING AID Wtd.—Used; state make, price. Box N-406, Post-Dispatch.

19c

Widths AAAA zes 3 to 10.

98c

MERC. & A. & L. LOAN CO.

PAWNBROKERS' LOANS

The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City 63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE 9x12 CONGO-LINO ART SQUARES \$2.95 PALLO, 2921 Olive.

DINETTE SUITE—New, 8-piece, \$35.
Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE — Rug, stoves, etc.; a large
assoriment as complete suites and odd
pieces for living room, bedroom, dining
room and kitchen; high-grade and late
style and in perfect condition; you cannot
afford to overlook these wonderful vaiues; a small carrying charge added for
terms. Open every Monday and Thursday
till 9 p. m. till 9 p. m. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR

FURNITURE — Beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rugs, lamps, contents apartment cheap. Dealers. Call immediately. 523 Westgate. Westgate.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, all new; floor cover and rugs, \$296; terms. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

FOEBOXES—51 and up; all kinds.

SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV. LIVING-ROOM, dining-room, bedroom, rugs, porch swing and set, coal-oil heater, extension table, Kelvinator. La Rue, Geyer rd., ¾ mile south of Clayton road.

OIL Circulators, new, Florence, \$19 VACUUM CLEANERS,

\$9.95 UP All makes; guaranteed. CH. 5164 CLEAN-RITE CORP., 219 N. 10TH. TOVES—Cook, heating; inner spring mat tresses; general line merchandise. Soil-Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th.

WASHERS—Apex \$6, Eden \$6, Prima \$7
ABO \$5, Thor \$8, Haag \$9, Dexter \$10
Easy \$12, Dryer Type \$15, Maytag \$16
new washers as low as \$27.95 with tubs
Washers repaired. 4119 Gravois. ASHERS—Maytag, square aluminum good order. Other makes low as \$12.

MORTON ELECTRIC, 1117 Olive.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS WESTINGHOUSE—Floor samples, discount North Side Appliance, 3517 N. Grand. REFRIGERATORS—7 cu. ft., \$49.50; North Side Appliance, 3517 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED **FURNITURE WANTED** FO. 7167 Planos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount; high prices paid.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY SCHOBER

FR. 4277 WE PAY MORE. FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. FR. 7674 Furniture, Stoves, Rugs. High Prices.
GR. 7281 FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling con-tents homes, odd pieces. JE. 3050. CASH paid apartments, flats, small lots, anywhere. Riley. GRand 0033. FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS WTD. -GOOD PRICES. RIVERSIDE 4855. GOOD PRICES. RIVERSIDE 4855.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Immediately; one piece or car load. FRankin 4331.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

GOOD CASH prices paid for used furniture. FRankin 9133.

Wanted

aDVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds and broken Jewelry. Smith Jewelry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st. CASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. GA. 5471 CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

Instruments Rented

As Low as 50c a Week.

Come in for Full Particulars
fine complete selection of new and used
instruments. Easy terms. Free lessons.
Fine repairing. Open evenings.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE.

CCORDIONS — Brand-new Hohner, \$59; brand-new 120-bass, \$117, including 52private leasons, carrying case, instruction book: and music stand; easy terms, trade. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL. Est. 24 years. 3175 S. Grand.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Halbos and Organs FUT Sate

HABY GRAND—\$85 upright, \$10; bargain. Thuner, 3844 South Broadway.

900 BRADBURY grand; an exceptional
bargain at \$89; terms; open evenings,
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

For Sale

TRADE-INS, \$5.95 UP
NEW, \$9.95 AND UP
Open Till 10. SMITH, 4419 Natural Bridge.
PHILCO—\$175; 116X; 11 tubes; only
\$125 and your old radio. Boenker, 2857
N. Union.

FOR SALE

WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE—Female; broke; shotgun and hunting clothes. 5725 Easton. BIRD DOG—Pointer; trained; bargain. Call 12 and 6. 4570 Arco. FR. 0618.

NGLISH SETTER—7 months; excellent breeding; cheap. RIverside 3538J.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

Building Materials of All Kinds.

AALCO WRECKING CO.,
3130-44 Laclede av. 4E. 4755.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 14th and Poplar, GA.

PROSSER'S, 3220 OLIVE ST. 9058.

BARGAINS in structural steel and from A. Wolff Iron Co., 117 Palm. CE, 0168,

BRICKS-USED-LUMBER

adiators, steam and hot water, delivered or installed; guaranteed first-class con-dition; can save you some real money. ST. LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE CO., 311 S. 14TH. GA. 8214. CASH paid for secondhand musical instru-ments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine. SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE; WE PAY GOOD PRICES, FR. 9211. PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA.9058 WE pay GOOD prices for GOOD furniture, rugs, etc. Phone For. 0922. LANGAN STORAGE CO.

WE have available one used Iron Fire-man Stoker. Will sacrifice for quick turnover. Less than 25% of the orig-inal cost. Call Fairbanks Morse, Stoker Division. Witte Hardware Co., CHest-nut 3900. SEWING MACHINES EPAIRING all makes sewing mad 2219A S. Jefferson. GRand 1981. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

OFFICE EQUIPMENT JORDAN-SCHEID CO. heast Corner 7th and Market

ADDRESSOGRAPH, dupligraphs, graphotypes, dictaphones, Ediphones, mimeographs, multigraphs, Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, \$15; desks, \$10; multigraph, \$15; addressograph, \$15. Clark-Peeper Co., 209 N. 4th graph, \$15. Clark-Peeper Co., 209 N. 4th DESKS—Tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th, GA. 8533. DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th. FILE CABINETS—High-grade sample 3-4-5 drawer letter and legal size, at a big savings. CH. 2156. savings. CH. 2156.

FIXTIRES for any business, new or used.

Bensinger, 1007 Market st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Large size electric. Ritz Hat Shop, 619 Locust.

OFFICE FIXTURES—Complete: wall and floor case. Inquire 1208 Washington, first floor. RESTAURANT BOOTHS and other fix-tures; S. E. Cor. Grand and Natural

Bridge.

NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, \$9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753. BEER COOLER—3½ barrels; 70-ft. beer coil, 25-ft. water coil, 2 beer taps, 1 water; bargain. H. M. Volker, 2912 Park. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

STEINWAY—\$125. Other used planos,
\$10 up HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

10 USED upsight planos; priced from \$10
to \$25; terms; open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

PIANO—Mason-Hamiin. Call Main 4869
before noon, after Sunday.

PIANOS—First-class condition; \$15 and ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS.
RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.

Office Appliances ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs; ten million capacity, with stand; reasonable MA. 4869 before noon after Sunday.

TYPEWRITERS RENT world champion Woodstock T writer, 3 months, \$4; will apply re to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641. TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rentals, 3
months, \$4. Wellston Co. MAin 1163.
TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, \$29.75;
rents, 3 months, \$5. MA. 1162. 718 Pine.
RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CH. 8219. RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS UP 10 \$300 Your Name Only

on your Name Only OR ON FURNITURE OR NOTE 25 MONTHS TO REPAY MONEY IN 1 DAY

GIVES YOU \$5 TO \$25 IN 5 MINUTES on your name Only CALL-WRITE-PHONE ONLY 21/2% MONTHLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION 3612 Gravois Ave.—PRospect 2323. 7170 Manchester—Hiland 8500

TELEPHONE APPLICATIONS RECEIVED UNTIL 7 P. M.

YOUR SIGNATURE IS WORTH MONEY HERE! Nothing Else Needed! You can now borrow up to \$300 from us on your signature

alone, if you have a steady job and are able to repay just a small amount monthly. We have 6 other plans for single and married people . . allowing as long as 20 months to repay, Interest 2½% a Month on the Unpaid Balance of the Loan, PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

O BLDG., 9th and Olive GA. 4568 Phone GA. 4567
WELLSTON OFFICE
Phone 6200 Easton WELLSTON OFFICE
Phone MU. 0170
Above State Bank Bldg.
EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE
314 Missouri Av.

CASH TO BUY ...

Coal, clothing, household appliances, automobile, etc.

TO PAY ...

Bills, taxes, insurance, doctor and hospital expense, etc.

We advance up to \$300 for any purpose. Our convenient terms allow 1 to 20 months to repay at reasonable rates. No endorsers are necessary and service is prompt and confidential.

Investigate without obligation. 48 Years In Business Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3-OFFICES-3 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861

JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
JEFFERSON 2627 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3:24



APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Your car need not be paid for. We will cut your payments in half and give you extra cash. 6 Convenient Offices

1029 N. GRAND
7298 MANCHESTER
3601 GRAVOIS
5893 EASTON

Welfare Finance Lo.

Need Money!!! On Your Own Signature \$5 to \$50 Confidentially and Quickly Made Pay Back in Easy Payments

Phone Us-CAb. 1750 EQUITY LOAN CO., 6677 Delmar

HORSES AND VEHICLES r good horses, mares and mules, Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. Will pay top prices. Spot cash. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709

WE NEED CARS BADLY starting to buy; see us first and ge ore; cash waiting. ROsedale 9111. RAY DOHLE, 4835 Easton. ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need ther 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922. AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models, see us before selling or making loans.

LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois. AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting; pay cash. FRanklin 6877. 3843 Easton.

FRAnklin 6877. 3843 zaston.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580

WE BUY OARS FOR CASH
MONARCH. Kingshighway, north of Delmas For Hire TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

After The Turkey Feast

Be sure to enjoy the feast of Want Ad opportunities in the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch.

RORROW ON YOUR *OWN* SIGNATUR

Up to 20 months to repay HOUSEHOLD LOANS

 AUTO LOANS • SIGNATURE LOANS

To Single People or Married Couples. Quick, private service. Monthly charge, 21/2% on unpaid balances only.

-3 OFFICES-909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS, GARFIELD 2650

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300 1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. 19TH FLOOR OVER FAMOUS-BARR OLIVE NEAR 7TH CENTRAL 7321

OUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

UTO LOANS ALSO TRUCKS \$10.00 TO \$500.00

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

Auto & Truck LOANS \$10 to \$1000 Check These Features LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand & Page Open Evenings, 9 P. M. FR. 1532 On Your Name Only \$25 OR LESS

AUTO MONEY CORP'N QUICK LOANS +

ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY Repay Your Loan in Easy Payment Papper Jewelry & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, she guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney. USED AUTOMOBILES

Cabriolets For Sale
'33 FORD Convertible Coupe - \$295
OLIVER GADILLAG 3637 Washington

30 Ford Cabriolet, clean; \$175 REDERER MOTOR SALES, 3511 Gravois Coaches For Sale

50 USED CARS

REAL BARGAINS 31 BUICK COACH _ _ - \$275 SAM BREADON 4812 Washington

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach Just like new. You'll have to see this one to appreciate it. Previous owner took care of it like a baby. Special Thanksgiving week, \$485. Compare prices, quality.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust.

CHEVHOLET—1933 coach; new tires; built-in trunk; \$335; \$60 down. 4761 Easton. ance. 4761 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Master coach; 1935; same
as new; real saving; \$545; \$100 down,
balance \$25 per month. 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1931 coach, new rubber;
perfect; only \$195; terms. 4666 Easton.

1935 Ford Coach Not a blemish or scratch on ok this car over. Special Thar-ing week, \$445. Don't pass It's a real Christmas present. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust.

'34 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COACH \$415 SAM BREADON 4812 Washington '34 Ford Coach, \$370

BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. SAM BREADON 4812 Washington

ery low mileage — — 929 OLDSMOBILE SE-N; 6 w. w.; good 29 CHEVROLET DACH — — — 930 CHEVROLET MANY OTHER REBUILT CARS TO SELECT FROM

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918 STANDARD MOTOR 3108 Locust

Firestone Batteries

7700 SOUTH BROADWAY

2701 WASHINGTON AVE

USED AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL THANKS

GIVING WEEK

STANDARD MOTOR

3108 Locust

oking \$115

\$75

\$120

1931 CHEV. COACH;

exceptionally good one 1932 FORD COACH;

CREDIT

Coaches For Sale FORD—Coach, 1935; low mileage; \$100 down; trade. 4835 Easton. FORD—1929 coach; \$75; like new. 4761

Easton.

FORD—1933 coach; almost new; \$295; \$40 down. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1931 coach; \$175; \$25 down; trade. 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1933 coach; very clean; good motor; good tires; seat covers; real bargain for someone.

WILLOGORSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. DLDSMOBILE 6 — Coach, 1935; built-in trunk; beautiful dark blue finish; 1200 miles; \$685; \$150 down. 4454 Easton.

1934 Chev. Master Coach An exceptionally clean one. Every-hing in this car is original. Specia hanksgiving week, \$395. Compare STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust.

1933 Plymouths KUHS BUICK

2837 N. Grand Open Nites '33 Ply. Coach P. D., \$320 BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS - 3145 LOCUST. FLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. coach; built-in radio, air wheels; \$325; \$50 down.

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lac

Coupes For Sale AUBURN—1934 convertible coupe; class est car in St. Louis; steel chromius wheels; \$425; \$75 down, 4761 Easton.

1933 Buick 86 as. coupe; built-in trunk, orig-paint, beautiful tan; white side tires. This is a wonderful a demonstration will prove it. **KUHS BUICK** FR. 2837 N. Grand Open Nites

1934 Buick 48 2-door, 5-pass. coupe; built-in trunk, original paint, black; good rubber; written guarantee. **KUHS BUICK** FR. 2837 N. Grand Open Nites

BUICK—1933 coupe; model 68; built-in trunk; one look will tell you this car has always had the best of care. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. \$25 and Up—Terms
3536 Easton 3521 Page

BUICK—1930 5-passenger coupe; very clean; low mileage; good motor.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. '31 Chev. Coupe, \$155
BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
CHEVROLET—1931 coupe, like new; only \$195; terms, trade. 4666 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1930; in good order; cheap. 812 East Prairie.
CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, exceptionally clean; only \$65; terms. 4666 Easton.
'33 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, \$345

SAM BREADON 4812 Washington

SAM BREADON 4812 Wash FORD—Late 1930, new paint, tires and battery, runs perfect; must sell; private party. PA. 0163R. CHEVROLET—1933 coach; new tires; built-in trunk; \$335; \$60 down. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; almost new; \$426; \$50 down. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master coach; brandnew; \$595; \$95 down, 2 years on balance. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master coach; 1038, and provided the provided that th FORD—'34 V8 de luxe coupe; radio; 11-,000 miles; private. 4468 Delmar. ,000 miles; private, 4408 Deimar.

FORD—1929 coupe; rumble; \$60; trade, terms. 4761 Easton av.

FORD—1929 coupe, rumble; hurry; only \$66.50; terms. 4666 Easton. LA SALLE COUPE—1928; runs excellent; \$85 cash. 6045 Horton pl.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coupe, 1935; beautiful; a real saving; \$595; \$100 down, balance \$30 per month; trade. 4454 Easton. '32 Ply. Coupe, R. S., \$215
BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. PLYMOUTH—Coupe; 1933; like new; §275, bargain; trade; terms. 4835 Easton. PLYMOUTH—Coupe; 1932 P.-B.; rumble; \$65 down; trade. 4835 Easton. PLYMOUTH—1983 coupe; very clean; \$275; private owner, 4148W Carter.

Roadsters For Sale

NEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Follow on the New York Curb Exchange

and closing prices: |Sales| High.| Low. |Ci SECURITY.

do A
do pf
pArt Met Wk .40
As El Ind .214g
pAs G&El Mar
As G&El War
As G&E pf ...
Atl Cst Fish
Atlas Corp .30g
Atlas Corp war
Atlas Ply
pAuto V Mach 1b
pAxton FisA 3.20
Babcock&W .40g
Baldw Bond rts
pBellanca Airc
Bliss E W ...

Baldw Bond rts.

+Bellanca Airc
Bliss E W

+Blue Ridge
+Blue Ridge
+Bourfois ¼g
-Bower R Bear 1
Braz T&L

+Bridgpt Mach
Brill A
Brown C pf

+Brown F Dist
-Buf N&EP pf1.60
do 1 pf 5
-Burco

ALTON, 6th and Broadway • CAPE GIRARDEAU, Broadway and Sprigg. USED AUTOMOBILES

AUTO RADIOS

TIRE STORES

3100 LOCUST STREET

3737 SOUTH JEFFERSON

4101 W. FLORISSANT

2600 CHOUTEAU AVENUE

E. ST. LOUIS, 701 Missouri

HEATERS

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Low as

18

Sal

CREDIT

STORES

Sedans For Sale 50 USED CARS REAL BARGAINS

\$25 and Up—Terms 3536 Easton 3521 Page OLIVER CADILLAC 3637 Washington BUICK—Sedans; we have several to select from; all are in good condition. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

1935 Buick 41 KUHS BUICK

FR. 2837 N. Grand Open Nites BUICK—1935 sedan; looks and runs per-fect; \$495; \$95 down. 4761 Easton. BUICK—1931 sedan; original; only \$195; \$35 down; trade. 4666 Easton.

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lack OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacled '35 Oldsmobile Tour. Sed. 4-door. Built-in trunk. Been driven very little. Interior like new. Appearance like new. The only difference between this car and new one is the price. Save over \$500 in a practically new car.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust. '34 Chev. Sedan, \$360
BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. CHEVROLET—1935 Master touring sedant built-in trunk; brand-new; big saving; 2 years on balance. 4761 Easton av.

1933 Chev. Master Sedan

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust.

DODGE—Sedan, '33, price right; radio, heater. 4468 Delmar. Private. heater, 4468 Delmar, Frivate, 35 FORD V-8 4-DR, SEDAN -\$525 SAM BREADON 4812 Was 31 FORD CONV. SEDAN - -\$235 SAM BREADON 4812 Wa

GRAHAM 6—Sedan; 1935; same as new; \$475, \$100 down. 4454 Easton. GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 de luxe sedan; sacrifice. 4330 Washington. PONTIAC—1931 coach; almost new; \$225; \$50 down. 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAREK 6—Coach; 1934; \$450; \$85

REMEMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST.

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacleda OAKLAND-1929 sedan; good transporta-tion; \$60. 4761 Easton av. tion; \$60. 4761 Easton av.

734 OLDS 8 Touring Sedan — \$550

OLIVER CADILLAC 3637 Washington

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; beautiful maroon; built-in trunk; real savings; \$725; \$150 down; trade, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan; 1933; very clean; \$395; real bargain; \$85 down; hurry, 4835 Easton.

4855 Easton.

OLDS—1934 sedan, almost new; \$485; \$85
down. 4761 Easton av.

PAURAKD—Sedan, 1935; latest 120 series;
built-in trunk, side mounts; sacrifice,
\$875, \$175 down. 4454 Easton.

wheels; \$235; \$50 down, 4761 Easton.
STÜDEBAKER—1930 sedan; 7-passenger;
6 wire wheels; looks and runs good;
\$95; \$45 down, 4761 Easton av.
WHIPPET—1929 4 sedan; clean; only \$65;
terms, 4666 Easton. Trucks For Sale

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODIES—'32 Plymouth coach, '30 Buick 7-passenger, '29 Ford coach, '29 Oak-iand, '30 Chevrolet coach, '29 Oak-iand, '30 Essex coupe, 10 truck bodies, stake body, 16x8 canopy top. Modern, 1712 Lafayette. GR. 0550. COAL BODIES—3-ton, used; cheap. 613 Cass. COAL BODIES-12; 5 stake, Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 2d.

CHASSIS — 1935 Lafayette, new, \$2751 1934 Ford, 1934 Plymouth, Dodge 3½-ton, rear axie for trailer, dual hydraulie brakes, Modern, 1712 Lafayette, GR, 0550,

Accessories, Parts-For Sale DUMP BODIES—Hoists, pumps, parts for all makes of trucks: largest stock used parts in the city. Modern, 1712 Lafay-efte, GR. 0550. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

\$10 to \$500 UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP. (Corner Broadway and Lafayette)

1.

Huplers D pf stpa Huylers D pf stpa Hygrade Fd ... 2 252 Ill P & L \$6 pfd 1 35 35 35 36 37 Imp Oil Can 1 ¼b 12 20 % 20 % do reg 1 ¼b ... 1 21 21 21 Th. Br 1,077g 2 36 % 36 % 1 13 % 13 % 21 21

do reg 114b 1 12 20% 20% 20% 20% do can .21% 1 121 21 21 31 31 36% 13 36

| Tex-cello A & T | 5 | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % | 17 % |

Chassis For Sale

Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller; OF-TOWN LOANS IN Mate Our Low Rate Our Low

FORD—1934 coach; almost new; \$395; OLIVER CADILLAC 3637 Washington 2847 Olive—3807 Easton

Duke Power 3. "275 | 85% | 65½ | 65½ | 85% | 85% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95%

'29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$135; \$40 down, \$2.50 week.

MONARCH-FORD Kingshighway &
Enright '31 Plymouth Sedan, \$225 REDERER MOTOR SALES, 3511 Gravols PONTIAC—1931 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels; \$235; \$50 down, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'35, brand-new, pickup steel body, closed cab; \$475, \$75 down. 4761 Easton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The recently favored rails were supplied on all rallies to-day and closed irregularly lower. Other departments of the bond market were fairly steady and various high-priced loans scored moderate net gains.

U. S. Governments had no pronounced trend, though final prices were a shade lower for most of the Treasuries. Foreign issues were mixed.

Bonds finishing fractionally lower included Atlantic Coast Line 41-5. Baltimore & Ohio 68, Erie 4s, Great Northern 41-2s, Louisville & Nashville 41-2s. New York Central 4s and Southern Railway 5s.

Among the gainers were Santa Fe 4s, Peoples Gas 5s. Chile Copper 5s, Remington-Rand 51-2s and Western Union 41-2s.

J. C. Loan Extension Approved.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved today a two-year extension of a \$7.778,000
Reconstruction Corporation.

Wagner Electric and Hussmann-

NOVEMBER 26, 1938. ORIES FOR SALE

AUTO RADIOS HEATERS TIRE STORES SOUTH JEFFERSON

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale USED CARS

REAL BARGAINS \$25 and Up—Terms 536 Easton 3521 Page EVER CADILLAC 3637 Washington ICK—Sedans; we have several to select rom; all are in good condition. ---\$165 1935 Buick 41

KUHS BUICK FR. 2837 N. Grand Open Nites

4140 Lacled \$595

Butler Bros

TCab El Prod vtc

Can Marc WireCarlo Syn

Carrier Corp

**Catalin Am

Celanese pf 7

do 1st pf 7

do 1st pf 7

do 1st pf 1

do 7 pf

do 7 pf

do 7 pf

do v pf

35 Oldsmobile Tour. Sed. 4-door. Built-in trunk. Been driven by little. Interior like new. Appear-ce like new. The only difference be-been this car and new one is the price, we over \$500 in a practically new

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, NEwstead 2280. 3108 Locust. '34 Chev. Sedan, \$360 EAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN. EMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. ulli-in trunk; brand-new; big sav ars on balance. 4761 Easton

933 Chev. Master Sedan 4-door. A beauty. This car won't t long at this price; \$90 less than ual value. Special for Thanksgiv-week, \$295; terms; trade.

V-8 4-DR. SEDAN -\$525 M BREADON 4812 Was RD CONV. SEDAN - -\$235 M BREADON 4812 Wash

VER CADILLAC 4140 La Nash Sed., 6 w. w., \$165 IVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacleda LAND—1929 sedan; good transportan; \$60. 4761 Easton av.

OLDS 8 Touring Sedan — \$550

IVER CADILLAC 3637 Washington

SMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; beautiful
aroon; built-in trunk; real savings;
725; \$150 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

SMOBILE—Sedan; 1933; very clean;
195; real bargain; \$85 down; hurry.

335 Easton.
\$\$\text{834}\$ sedan, almost new; \$485; \$85 \\
\text{wn.} 4761 Easton av.

\$\$\text{RAKI}\$\to \text{\$\$\cert{\$\$edan, 1935; latest 120 series; lilt-in trunk, side mounts; sacrifice, 475, \$175 down. 4454 Easton. PLYMOUTH SEDAN

135; \$40 down, \$2.50 week. NARCH-FORD Kingshighway & Enright heels; \$230; \$90 down, 747.

DEBAKER—1930 sedan; 7-passenger;
wire wheels; looks and runs good;
5; \$45 down. 4761 Easton av.

FFET—1929 4 sedan; clean; only \$65;
cms. 4666 Easton.

Trucks For Sale D—'35, brand-new, pickup steel body, sed cab; \$475, \$75 down. 4761 Easton

ES—"32 Plymouth coach, '30 Buick bassenger, '29 Ford coach, '29 Oakid, '30 Chevrolet coach, '30 Ford lee, '30 Essex coupe, 10 truck bodies, ite body, 16x8 canopy top. Modern, 12 Lafayette. GR. 0550, 2 BODIES—3-ton, used; cheap. 613 ss. BODIES—12; 5 stake. Traffic Body, 5300 N. 2d.

Chassis For Sale

SSIS — 1935 Lafayette, new, \$275;

14 Ford, 1934 Plymouth, Dodge 3½
, rear axle for trailer, dual hydraulie
kes. Modern, 1712 Lafayette. GR.

50.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale
P BODIES—Hoists, pumps, parts for
makes of trucks; largest stock used
ts in the city. Modern, 1712 Lafay. GR. 0550. DANS ON AUTOMOBILES

UTO LOANS

\$10 to \$500

tes RefinancPayments
de Smaller;
pe Money Adced: Investie Our Low
MISSOURI AND
ILLINOIS INITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.

1 S. Broadway CHest. 6533 Corner Broadway and Lafayette) DANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES. LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP. 7 Olive—3807 Easton

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Following is a compete list of transactions the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest nd closing prices:

STOCKS.

1% 1% 47% 47% 3 1% 7% 7% 7%

†Reiter-Fost
Reybarn Inc
Reynolds Inv
RiceSDFGds ½g
Richmond Rad
†Roosevelt Fd
Root Pet
do p pf 1.20
†Royal Type
Rustless Ir & Sti
Ryan Cons | Second Color | Seco

| The content of the

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close 1 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 5 100 % 10

Emp O&R 15 ½ 2843; Fairb Morse 5842; Fed Sugar 68 33. Fed Wa 51½ 54. Fstone C M 5848; Fla P & L 58 54. Fla P 51½ 8 79a.

Gatin P 5s 56 ...
do 6s 41 b...
do 6s 41 b...
Gen Pub S 55 33
Gen P Ut 6 ½ s 56
Gen Vend 6s 37 ...
Geo Pow 5 67 ...
Geo P&L 5 78 ...
Geo P&L 5 78 ...
Geo A Coal 4 65
Grand Tr 6 ½ 35
Grand Tr 6 ½ 35
Grand Tr 6 ½ 36
Great W P 5 46
fGuir In 5 48 A
Guif St U 4½ 61
do 5 56 A ...
Tail P 6 47 A st

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Total bond sales today on the New York CORPORATION BONDS. Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,011,000, compared with \$18,060,000 yesterday; \$15,920,000 a week ago and \$13,332,000 a year ago. Total

387,000 a year ago and \$3,188,622,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield High. Low. SECURITY. 10 115-2 115-2 115-2 115 115-4 10115-2 105-5 105-5 -... 1105-5 105-5 105-6 8 110-18 110-18 110-18 -... 110-18 110-20 109 -... 109 109-2 107-4 107-4 107-4 -... 2107-4 107-5 2107-7 107-5 107-5 -... 2107-6 107-8 8 107-22 107-19 107-19 -... 2107-6 107-8 2 107-2 107-19 107-19 -... 2107-6 107-8 2 107-2 107-19

... | 13|100-3 |100-2 |100-2 |--- 2 |100-1 |100-3 | 2.74 |
... | 54|101-12|101-11 |101-11 | ... |101-10 |101-12 | 2.76 |
... | 26|100-29|100-25 |100-25 |--- 3 |100-25|100-27 | 2.90 102-24 100-00 38 47 102-20 99-16 38 49 Home Owners' Loan.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,006,252,000, compared with \$3,436,-

102-16 | 99-16 | 38 A 52 | 24 | 100-23 | 100-19 | 100-20 | . . . | 100-20 | 100-21 | 2.92 | 101-6 | 96-20 | 2 % s 39-49 . . . | 105 | 99-16 | 99-14 | 99-15 | . . . | 1 | 99-15 | 99-16 | 2.80 CORPORATION BONDS.

Am WW&E 6s 75
do 5s 44
Am Wri Papisa7
Ang C Nitra 7345
Ann Arbor 4s 95
Arm Del 4s 55
do 4½s 39
Armst Corp 4s50
A T & S F cvt
4½s 48
do 4s 95
do adj 4s95 st
do 4s 1960
do T Sh L 4s58
do Rk M 4s 65
All & Birm 4 33
A C Line 1st 4 52
do 6t 4 52
do 4½ 64
do 5 45
A & D 1st 4 48
do 24 4 48

do 4½ 57 do 4½ 55 CanNat 5 69 Oct can Nor 7 40. Can Pac 5 44 do 5 54 do 4½ 60 do 4½ 60 do 4½ 60 do 5 59 C do con 5 45 CenIII E&G 5 51 CenNewEng 4 61. Cen Pac 5 60 do 1st 4 49. Cen RR NJ 5 87 Cen Steel 8s 41. Certain-td 5½ 48 Ches Corp 5s 47. 1 108 ½ 107 ¾ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ¼ 108 ½ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½

8 2037 2037C

CURB SALES CONTINUED

|Sales High. Low. |Close. SECURITY. Pitts Steel 6s 48. Poor & Co 6s 39. PortldG&C 5s 40. PotomEIP 5s 36. Potom Ed 5s 56E

Company of the com

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | SECURITY. KC P&L 4½ 8 61 K C South 58 50. do 38 50.....

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Nov. 26.-The local market was rather narrow today.

Ligonier sold higher. Missouri Portland was unchanged. Rice-Stix was Stock sales amounted to 911 shares, compared with 1530 yester-

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Ann. Div. In D

Closing quotations. SECURITY. issmann-Ligonier pfd, .70b de Park Br. A. Inc. .50— ternational Shoe 2.25a— United Railways 4s c-d

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—For four successive weeks business failures in the United States have shown a reduction. Dun & Bradstreet reported today. For the period ended Nov. 21 the number of defaults was, 196 compared with 210 in the previous week and 229 in the corresponding weeklast year.

General Electric Co. will build a second 38,000.kw generator, for Wheeler Daw on

DENIES MERGER RUMOR

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Nov. 26.—Officials of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co. today made official denial that there has been any negotiations for a reported merger with the American Car & Foundry Co.

New York advices quoted C. J. Hardy, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., as admitting the deal was being discussed. R. K. Weber, president of the Mount Vernon concern said his company "does not contemplate any such (merger) step, but will continue... free of all affiliations."

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK Nov. 26.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$2: galvanized sheets, \$3.10: black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.45; steel bars. \$1.85.

BOND SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Early. | FOREIGN BONDS.

Market News See Page 10C

UNSETTLED YITH TRADE

COMMODITY

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK LIST UNSETTLED	INDEX	TODAY'S		YORK AL ASSOCIATED PR		MARKET	Chicago Stock Market By the Associated Press.	EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS
YITH TRADE	AVERAGES	NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Total s Stock Exchange amounted to 2,236,	tock sales today on	the New York Stocks and	d Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for	CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Following is a com- plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:	Orders, factory productions and other business items.
VOLUME OFF	Other statistical data showing economical trend.	yesterday, 2,910,580 a week ago and from Jan. 1 to date were 332,110,38 a year ago and 620,306 two years a Following is a complete list of closing prices and net changes:	6 shares, compared vago.	vith 300,247,725 Int B M Int Carr Int Cem Int Har do pfd	6A 6 181 178 ½ 181 2½ 2½ .20 6 7 ½ .7 % 7 ½ 2 ½ 1. 29 34 32 32 -2 ½ 1.20 51 61 % 59 60 - ½ 17.	Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Plymcuth O. 9 11 % 11 ½ 11 ½ 1 ½ - % Poor & Co B 7 11 % 11 % 11 ½ - ½ 2 P R-Am T A 3 5 5 5 5 1 ½ do B 1 1 5 15 15 1 5 1 6 1 6	SECURITY Sales High Low Close	By Standard Statistics Co., In NEW YORK, Nov. 26 Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale at
Except for a Brief Selling	TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities: Tuesday — — 75.35		Ann. Div. in for in Dollars. 100s. Day. 1	ow Close Ch'ge. Int My F. Int Mer P. Int Mer P. Int Mer P. Int Mer P. Int P. & Int P	El A 8 4 334 334 14 Mar. 4 4 4 4 14 4 G. 159 39 14 38 12 38 34 14 P A. 4 358 338 358 358 38 1 214 214 214 18 10 178 134 134	Press Sti C 18 3% 3½ 3½ 35% do pf 5 19 18¼ 18¼ P&Gam 1¾ b 22 48¼ 47% 47% 47% — % Pub Sve N J 2.40 20 44% 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ — ¼ do 6pc pf6 11¼ 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ 2—1	Armour &Co	ments see detailed reports for changes number of stores, if any, on compara- dates. AIRCRAFT.
Wave in the Third Hour the Retreating Movement	Monday -75.61 Week ago -75.58 Month ago -75.12 Year ago -68.73 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1935. 1934. 1933.	Adams Exp. 67 9 % 9 1% 9 3 8 8 8 Adam Mills2 6 37 4 36 4 36 4	do pf 7	107 107 -1 1 1 20 P1 1. 18 18 -1 1 20 P1 1. 16 16 -1 1 20 P1 1. 20 P1 1. 20 P1 1. 20 P1 1. 21 R C A Int Salt Int S 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do \$5 pf 5 2 102 101 % 102 12 % pp b \$ El &	Bendix Av \(^1\)4g 1500 21 20\)½ 20\% Berghoff Brew 300 634 68% 6% Binks Mfg 50 3 3 3 Borg-Warner 2 750 62% 61\½ 61\½ Brown F&W A 2 50 28 28 28 do B 80g 150 28\½ 28 28 2 28 28 28	30, were 52 cents. AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES NOrwalk Tire and Rubber Co.—Defi year ended Sept. 30, was \$49,918 net income of \$11,224
	1935. 1934. 1933. High — — — 76.54 72.55 64.10 Low — — 69.14 56.61 38.37 (The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.	1 AIR W El Ap 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2	do pf A 6 3 87 ½ Col P vtc 1a 6 70 Col C 4.40b 5 95 Com Cr 2½ 24 49 Com I 8 3 ¼ b 26 64 ¼	87 87 - 12 68 8 68 8 - 1 8 do pfd 1nt Tel & Interst Do Interty	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Purity Bak 1 19 15½ 15 15 Radio 674 11% 11% 11% — % do pf B 51 83% 8 81 —2	Bruce EL 250 123 1214 1214 Butler Bros 1450 81s 77s 77s 77s Canal Construct 20 25s 25s 25s Castie 2 250 45 4412 4412 Cen Cold Stor 1 20 1612 1612 1612 C Ill P S pfd 1k 170 58 58 58	BUILDING, R. E. AND RELATED LIN Monolith Portland Cement Co. decla a dividend of 25 cents a share on \$10 8 per cent cumulative preferred ato giving effect to this distribution, are on this issue amounted to \$3.55 a share Johns-Manyille. Corporation of the companying of the companying companying corporations.
	Compiled by Dow-Jones.	do pr pf. 16 29%, 28½ 29 * 34 Alleg Stl 1g. 6 28¼ 28 28 - ½ AlCh&Dye 6. 23 164½ 162¼ 162¼ -2½ do pf 7 1127 127 127 Allied Strs. 51 8¾ 8¼ 8¾ 8¾ 8½	do pfd 3 8 67 34 (Conde Nast. 2 9	101 14 101 14 — 14 Jewel Tes 20 14 20 14 — 54 Johns M 2 34 2 34 — 14 Johns M 60 pfd 1 38 L S p	13. 6 58\% 57\% 58\% \\ 1\% 1G 17 94\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\		C & S W Ut	Johns-Manville Corporation—Declared dividend of 50 cents on common sto on Oct. 15, 1935, a dividend of 25 ce a share was paid on common stock. FOOD PRODUCTS. Sweets Co. of America—Common shearnings, nine months, enterings.
market moved uneasily today and leading issues fell back 1 to 3 or more points. The trading pace was much slow-	(Compiled by the Associated Press.) Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 30 Indus. — 74.5 72.6 73.0 — 1.4	Allis Ch Mfg 43 33½ 32½ 1272 12 do rts wi 33 1¼ 1½ 1¼ Alpha P Ce 1 3 21 19½ 19½ 11½ Amerada 2 . 6 73 72¾ 72¾ —1	do pfd 7 †50 64	21 ½ 21 ½ Kauf D 34 34 —2 Kayser I. 10 ½ 10 ½ ½ Kel-H Wh	1B 4 19 18% 18% — %	Reis 1 pf 1 15 15 15 —1 Rem Rand. 28 17 16 17	Chi Mail Ord 2b 200 31 12 31 31 14 Chi R & M 1% b 150 25 4 25 25 12 Chi Yel Cab 1 100 13 12 13 14 13 14	earnings, nine months ended Sept, were 96 cents vs. 86 cents. MACHINERY. American Chain Co.—Declared a didend of \$3.50 on account of arrears preferred stock; on Oct. 1, 1035, a divided \$1.75.
er than recently. The news was generally constructive, although there was still some nervousness		Am B Shoe 1 4 40½ 39% 40 — ½ do pf 7 30 128% 128¼ 128¼ *1¼ Am Cai 5b. 24 142¾ 140½ 140½ -1¾ AmC&Fdy 33 30% 28½ 29 — 1	do pf 5 . 1 104 ½ 10 Con Laund . 48 4 % Con Oil ¼g 193 10 ⅓ do pfd 8 4 109 ¾ 10	04 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{4} \) 40 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 109 \($\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do A 4 27 1/4 26 1/2 26 1/6 - 7/8 do pf †50 115 113 115 *3 Reyn Met 1 8 25 1/6 25 25 - 3/4	Com Edison 4 100 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 9612 102 122 122 12	of \$1.75 a share was paid on this isson account of arrears; giving effect current distribution, arrears amounted \$22.75 a share. Draper Corporation—Directors of copany authorized a special distribution
Some support was given the list	2 weeks ago — 72.8 25.2 42.4 53.3 Month ago — 72.5 24.9 41.3 52.8 Year ago — 54.7 27.2 26.7 40.8	Am Chain 55 301½ 29 ½ 29 ½ * ½ ½ do pf 5 ¼ k 1 114 114 114 Am Chic 4 ¼ b 1 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½ 59 ½ — ¼ Am Colortype 3 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 14 Am Com Ale 9 3134 305 3016 - 11.	Con fex . 28 114 Container A 6 1734 do B 20 712 Cont Bak A 29 10 Cont Bak B 36 158 Con Can 3 32 9314	7 38 17 38 - 58 Lac Gas I 7 14 7 14 - 38 Lambert : 9 14 9 12 Lee R&T 1 38 1 12 Lehigh P 6 1 14 9 2 12 - 4 12 Lehigh Va	60. 27 26% 26 26% 14 Md +20 37% 37% 37% 37% ½2. 4 24 23% 23% 23% ½2 2 12% 12 12 12 14 ½2 5 14% 14% 14% 38 38	do B 3 25 58 ½ 58 58 ¼ 3 3 3 4	do pf 3k 20 116 116 16 16 Dayton Rubber 250 8 34 8 12 8 12 6 8 12 8 12 8 12 8 12 18 12<	31.60 a share and usual quarterly didend of 60 cents; on Jan. 2. 1935, a special dividend of 82 a share was paid. Reed Roller Bit Co. declared an extilutional dividend of 50 cents and regular quarter dividend of 25 cents on comon stock.
in early dealings by a few of the rails, steels and specialties. This did not hold long. Brokers attrib- uted part of the selling to the fact that a number of their customers	1935 high 76.3 29.2 44.6 56.1	Am CrysSug 167 1738 1578 1738 112 do 6pc pf6†10 8634 8634 - 14 Am Enca Til 22 212 214 238 - 18 Am & F Po 42 714 7, 7 - 14 do \$7 pf. 4 29 28 28 -11 do 2 pf. 3 1212 12 - 12	Cont I 1.20 1 42% 4 Cont Mot. 73 17% C O D 58F 46 27 2 2 Corn E 3. †180 61 4 6 Corn Pd 3 4 71 7	6 ½ 16 % do pfd. 2 ½ 42 ½ Leh Wal F 1 ¾ 1 ¼ Lehman 2. 6 ¼ 26 ½ 3 ½ Lehm & F 1 0 60 ¾ LO-F GI 1 0 0 12 70 ½ 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do 6p 6 6 † 50 108 108 108	Eddy Pap 70g 20 25 14 25 14 25 14 El Household 600 18 14 18 15 15 15 2 2 31 12 32 Gen Household 1150 2 78 2 12 2 78 Godchaux Sug B 50 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6	MISCELLANEOUS. Allied Products Corporation declared initial quarterly dividend of 43% cents new \$25 par Class A stock. Sioux City Stock Yards Co.—Prefer thare earnings, 10 months ending Oct. 3
mantal to not out of the month of	1929 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	Am Ha SS 1 3 13 % 13 ½ 13 ½ ½ 2 42 Am H & Lea 54 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 % 5 ½ 6 opf . 10 36 35 35	Coty 55 6 14 C of W 2 14 b 4 37 15 3 Cros R 14 g 3 17 12 1 Cr Ck 1 12 b 3 44 12 4 Crown Zeller 6 6 75	7 18 37 18 Lily T C 7 18 17 18 — 18 Link B 1.: 6 12 6 12 — 38 Lie Car I	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Schulte Ret 17, 4 37% 37% 18 18 14 do pf 4 19 18 14 18 14 - 1/2 Sc P 1.80A †210 91 87 87 12 Seaboard Air 17 34 56 34	Gt L Oredge 1 ½ b 200 28 ¼ 27 % 27 % Hell (G) Br . 70b 600 8 ¼ 8 8 Morders .60 50 12 12 12 Houd-Her B 1 ½ 2200 28 ½ 27 ¾ 27 % 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	continental Can Co.—Company's outpot motor oil cans in 1935 will show east 30 per cent gain over 1934. Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.—Subsidiaries du Pont Pascours
Electric Bond & Share to compel it and its subsidiaries to register inder the new law. North American also petitioned the District of	Ind' s Rails Util Stocks	Am Loco . 34 25% 24 24 -114 6 opf 4 69 67½ 67½ -1½ 67 Am M&F 1b 10 31 30¼ 31	Cuba RR pf †20 8 k Cub-Am S. 44 6 k do pfd . †220 63 6 Cud P 2 k 10 41 k 4	1	17 2 4 2 5 2 4	Second N Inv 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		
he Government from enforcing the Iolding Company Act. Wheat and cotton were listless	BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Am Po & Lt 43 8½ 8 8 8 - ¼ 6 4 6 86 178b 15 44 42 42 - ¾ 6 6 \$5 pt 1.56 48	CurtP pf 7k 5 104 10 CurtissWright531 3 1/2 do A 257 9 3/8	3 1 103 34 — 18 do ptd. 3 18 3 38 * 18 L & N 2 1 8 78 9 14 * 14 Lou G&EA	113 134 138 138 114 1120 13 1212 13 *114 128 15 5812 5634 5778 18 112 4 2134 2112 2112 14 11. 11 2414 2314 2314 34	Shall FG 14 20 1114 1176 1176 14 Shell Tar. 130 3812 3812 3812 15 Shell Union 37 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 147	Lib-McN & L 50 912 912 912 912 912 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 678	of 25 cents a share pas paid on commetock. Declared a dividend of 21 cents on coertible preferred stock; this was firely dend accruing on this stock and commendations.
There were a number of recov-	20 10 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Util. F'g'n. Day's change —2 101.2 99.7 69.4 10nday — 83.4 101.2 99.7 69.4 10nday — 83.4 101.2 99.7 69.4	Am R&St S 167 2112 2034 2034 34 4 Am Roll Mill 30g 81 3054 2934 2978 55 E Am S Raz 5 2 9412 9412 9412 Am Seating 10 1858 1818 1818 38 34 Am ShipBl 2490 2442 2448 2448 348 58	Del WmG 78 b 6 20 12 Del & Hud . 39 38 30 Del L&W . 62 17 11 D & RGW pf 4 4 84 Det & M pf +10 9	7 27 do pf 6 7 28 19 % 1 % MacAnAF 1 6 36 1s 1 % Mac Trks 6 16 ¼ 1s Macy R H MadSGar 1 9 9 Magmacop	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Silv K C .40 10 125% 12 12 2 3 2 3 5 5 5 1	Loudon Pack 1/2 500 8 7 7 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	red period beginning Oct. 1, 1935. Elgin National Watch Co.—Declared vidend of 55 cents; on Sept. 16, 1935, ividend of 15 cents a share was paid. South Penn Oil Co. declared a quarter
ne major portion of the list did not moback very far. Among the principal casualties rec Case, Eastman Kodak, du recommendation of the control of the contr	ear ago — 84.2 90.8 83.9 68.1 935 high — 87.8 101.4 99.8 70.4 935 low — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5 934 high — 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0 934 low — 74.5 73.7 68.2 60.2 932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2	Am Sm & R 8 61 4 59 8 59 4 - 1 4 6 1	Detroit Ed 4 1 120 ½ 120 Dev 3. Rpf7+10 119 119 Dia Mat1.95b 5 39 31 Dome Min4b 19 42 % 4 Domin Strs 9 8 % 1 Doug Air 5 4 g 33 33 ½ 33	132 120 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	18. 1 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1/4 1 1/4 1/4 1 1/4 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1/4 1 1/	Smith A O. 6 471/2 461/2 471/2 *1 Snider Pack 5 264% 264 2644 2614 — 34 Soc Vac 30x.125 13 124/2 124x — 14 SPR Sug 2 3 261/2 264 261/2 — 14 do pf 8 1120 148 146 148	McQuay Norris 3 40 57 57 57 57 6 1 McQuay Norris 3 40 57 57 57 57 6 1 Merch & Mfrs A 250 534 512 554 8 do pf 2 50 2512 2512 2512 Mid West Util 2150 14 14 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	ividend of 40 cents a share; on Sept. 3 935, a quarterly dividend of 35 cents hare was paid. Derby Oil & Refining Corporation—Nincome, nine months ended Sept. 30, we 54,542, equal to \$2,86 a preferred share.
anville, International Harvester, hrysler, General Motors, U. S. T. deel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central,	928 nigh — —101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. uesday ——109.3 1935 low ———107.9 londay ——109.3 1934 high ——108.3 londay ——109.5 1034 high ——108.3	Am Sti Fdrs 20 24 bs 22 bg 22 34 - 18s l Am Su Tob2b 8 26 7s 26 bs 26 bs 26 bs - 1s D Am T &T 9 40 159 3t 158 bg 158 3t - 1s D Am Tob 5 . 4 101 bg 100 3t 100 3t - 1 D Am Tob B 5 . 14 104 3t 104 104 - 1g †	Presser Al 1/2g 2 3012 30 Presser B. 1 17 17 Pul S S & A 1 34 Punhill Int 17 7 4 tdPeN3.60a 26 13938 136 do deb 6. 4 13014 133	30 —1 Mar Midl MktStRy p 34 — 18 Marsh Fie 34 — 6 % 18 MarbAlk 1 38 136 12 — 1 % MayDepS1. 8 34 130 14 18 MayDepS1. 8	40 24 9 14 9 9 14 pf + 50 9 5 9 5 9 5 5 5 5 12 12 16 16 14 10 11 16 10 11 16 10 11	Sou Ry 142 1412 1312 1376 56 do pf . 55 1914 17 34 18 -1 Spalding 4 812 814 814 do 1 pf . 55 69 59 59 59 59 59	do \$6 pf A 200 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 0	s. deficit \$48,724. Union Oil Co. of California—Navy Deartment announced award of a \$395,61 ontract to this company for 4.588,50 allons of gasoline. RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT
outhern Pacific, Evans Products, Y	ear ago — 108.0 1928 high — —104.4 935 high — 110.7 1932 low — — 86.8 Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	Am TypeFdrs. 3 5 14 5 5 do ptd 10 2578 2578 2578 - 58 E Am Wat Wks 86 20 12 19 98 98 5 15 Am Woolen. 14 10 9 98 998 - 38 E Am Woolen. 14 10 988 998 - 38 E Am Woolen. 24 6514 6319 64 - 1 E	astern Roll. 18 8 astmKo5 ½ b 16 165 158 do pfd 6 . †10 157 ½ 157 aton M1 ½ b 21 28 ¼ 27 itingon Sch 1 7 38 7	3½ 113½ do pf 557 1½ 7½ - ¼ 1½ 160 - 4 1½ 157½ - 2½ do pf	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sparks With6 44 714 634 67a 14 Spear & Co. 7 83a 73a 83a 3a Sperry C 14E 43a 34 3a 34 3a 34 3a 3a Sperry C 14E 43a 123a 12 12 12 12 Spicer pfA 378 37a 47a 45 45 -2 2	Nat Gypsum 450 39 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}\) 38 \(\frac{1}\) 38 \(\frac{1}2\) 38 \(\frac{1}2\) 38 \(\fr	Central Railroad of New Jersey—Octobe et railway operating income was \$121.89 s. \$279.994; in 10 months net railway perating income was \$2,170,695 vs. \$2, 98.589. Hudson & Manhattan Railroad deficit
ntral pulled against the trend. Wheat finished with declines of to 1% cents a bushel. Corn was it to ½ firmer and oats eased ½	Ind'ls, Rails, Util, Bonds, uesday————————————————————————————————————	o pid 1 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 6 5 6 6 6 6	1 & M .24g 15 3 41g 32 do pfd 7. †30 111 34 111 lec Boat .112 11 ½ 10 1 P & Lt . 26 5 34 5 do pfd 5 5 21 ½ 21	17a 67a 13a McIntyPorc 18a 33 1 1 3a McKeesp T 12 111 1/2 14 McKess ARO 17a 11 1 14 14 McLess ARO 17a 11 1 14 McLellan Si 21 1 14 Melv Shoe	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Std Com Tob 47 11 14 10 35 10 36 14 34 15 4 18 18 18 14 34 15 4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Norwest Bancrop 500 9½ 8½ 9 Jarker Pen 1 100 27½ 27½ 27½ Jeabody Coal B 320 1 ¾ 1 Intern G Fenn G & E 1½ 200 18½ </td <td>0 months ended Oct. 31, was \$441,596 verificit \$217.840. Illinois Central Railroad—October necome was about \$525,000. After taxed of charges, against a net loss of \$134.66. October, 1934. Great Nurthern, Pailway, Co.—October.</td>	0 months ended Oct. 31, was \$441,596 verificit \$217.840. Illinois Central Railroad—October necome was about \$525,000. After taxed of charges, against a net loss of \$134.66. October, 1934. Great Nurthern, Pailway, Co.—October.
14. At Winnipeg wheat lost 1 114 cents a bushel. Cotton sed 5 to 30 cents a bale lower. The French franc, at mid-after-	935 low — — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1926 averages equal 100. U. S. TREASURY POSITION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The position the Treasury on Nov. 22.	Andes Cop. 1 10 10 10 - ½ APW Paper 2 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 2¼ ArchDM 2b. 9 44¼ 44 44 -1¼ Armour III. 136 55% 55 - ¼ do pr pf 6, 8, 66 ½ 66 66 ½ ½ do pr pf 6, 8, 413 403 41	do pfd 9 25 23 1 StBat4 ¼g 5 57 56 lk H Coal 16 34 do pfd 17 1 %s 1 ndi John 3 3 63 ½ 63 ng Pub Svc 4 7 6	14 23 54 — 74 Mengel do pf	5 54 64 64 — 34 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Std Oil Indi 42 28 27 36 36 36 58 58 58 58 58 51 01 Indi 42 28 27 38 27 38 38 58 16 01N J1a 50 49 48 48 48 38 38 58 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	hublic Svc	Great Northern Railway Co.—Octobe t railway operating income was \$5,184, 44 against \$2,790,768; in 10 months ne ilway operating income was \$20,150,836 ainst \$11,663,664. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway
on, was unchanged at 6.58½ stats. Guilders gained 02 of a 26 at and belgas were up .01. Sterlieg improved ½ of a cent at Ju	5.87(),850.91; expenditures, \$14,876,-38.67; balance, \$1,447,894,847.06. Cusms receipts for the month, \$24,710,-99.02. Receipts for the fiscal year (since lly 1), \$1,434,419,253.19; expenditures	ArmstgC 1 ½ 0 16 21 % 0 0 4 2	do \$5 pf. 4 43 42 do \$6 pf. 3 52 52 quit Off Bi 6 534 5 frie R R . 20 12 12 11 do 1 pf. 5 1634 15 do 2 pf. 2 10 15	43 1 Minn & St 52 M-Hon pf 558 1 M-Mol Imp 42 1556 1 Minn St P	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stew War 4 b 20 17 4 s 16 1 6 1 1 1 8 8 8 10 ne & Web 52 12 3 s 11 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 2 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	td Dredg . 100 37% 37% 37% with Dredg pf 400 1414 135% 135% in including wift & Co 1a 1350 205% 2014 2014 wift Int 2 1050 33 32 32 operation Radio 500 414 37% 37%	October net railway operating deficits \$21,050 vs. net railway operating frome of \$1685; in 10 months net railway erating income was \$180,679 vs. neilway operating income of \$830,293. Atlantic Coast Line Co.—Declared deficits of the control of t
News of the Day. Banking quarters seemed a bit Go	2.19 of emergency expenditures); excess expenditures, \$1,618.586,164.34. Gross bt, \$29,590,327,156.44, a decrease of 2,400.576.75 under the previous day, old assets, \$9,831,939,011.37. Receipts	A G & W 1.11(0) do pfd 2 12 111½ 11½ 38 83 Atl Refin 1. 19 24½ 23¾ 23¾ - ¼ AtlasPow 2. 2 45¾ 45¼ 45¾ 1½	ur V Cl. 80 2 12 % 12 v Pr 1 4 8 22 4 36 12 34 kech Buff. 1 4 % 4 4 alrbanks Co 1 1 1/2 1 do pf + 220 8 % 8 kirbanks M 13 28 14 27	12 34 - 14 Mission Corp	49 614 55% 57% 14 8 110 1514 1374 1416 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Superior Oil. 16 234 283 283 284 28 Superior Oil. 16 234 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ridend of \$1 on capital stock; on Dec, 1934, a similar payment was made. RAILROADS. Lehigh Valley R. R.—October net rail-ty operating income was \$719,271 vs. 56,648; in 10 months net railway op.
ris that Premier Laval had made lieal with the "Leftists" in order save the franc and defend his verified against overthrow.	ar), \$4,196,744.03; expenditures, \$14,-11,977.04; net balance, \$1.587,135,-9.97; customs receipts for the month, \$2,287,548.59. Receipts for the fiscal ar, \$1,431,979,339.07; expenditures, \$2,3287,455.09, including \$1,447.219.753.56	Atlas Tack. 4 1514 15 15 — 14 Auburn Auto. 50 41 3814 3834 — 134 Fe Austin Nich. 1 918 918 — 14 Fe Austin Nich. 1 918 43 43 — 14 Fe Aviat Corp. 213 412 4 438 • 12 Fe Fe	do pf 3½k+20 140 140 d Lt & Tr 5 20½ 19 d Mo .10g 4 67% d Screw. 5 4 4 d W Sv A 5 2½ d D St 1b 8 23 22	6 % 18 Mother Lode 4 - 18 Mot Pr 1½ 8 2½ Mot Whi .6 9 23	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Telautogr .60 5 8½ 8½ 8½ 8¼ 14 ½ 15% 14 W 15 15% 14 W 15 15% 15% 14 W 15 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	[algreen 1.30 200 30 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30 \(\frac	tting income was \$3,882,733 vs. \$4,195,9 Missouri-Kanas-Texas R. R.—Deficit months ended Oct. 31, was \$2,795,238 deficit \$2,000,119. St. Louis-San Francisco Railway—Octo-
Trade observers found that do stic retail sales are experiencing \$2 upswing under the stimulation a growing demand for seasonal	emergency expenditures; excess of ex- miditures, \$1.371.308.116.02; gross debt. 7.031.087.312.81; gold assets, \$8,079, 8,807.56.	Baldwin Loce 69 044 472 474 474 474 475 475 475 475 475 475 475	1 P Fire I 1.20	44 do pf 4 17 1 14 14 Murray Cor 96 3 12 Nash Mot I Nash C&SL	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tex P L Tr. 158 10 % 10 % 7 % 7 % 14 14 15 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 1	enith Rad 2350 1436 1332 1336 Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including exas; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; declared or paid so far this year; h, ish or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid is year; m, also extra cash or stock divided	r gross income of system was \$505,923 \$187.478; in 10 months, total was 067.796 vs. \$2.787.487. St. Louis Southwestern Railway—Deficit, months ended Oct. 31, was \$541,450 vs. iict \$760.328.
rchandise and early buying of didy goods. The financial sector was interbacted in word from Warm Springs lead	the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A new peak of demand deposits is recorded in the Beekly condition statement of member and the present of the Pederal Reserve System in ding cities. They have climbed rapidly by	Barnsd 70b 74 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12	od Mch 1g 2 62 60 ster Wheel 20 21 1 20 20 30 do pf	60 -3 2114 - 4 95 -1 Nat Bisc 1.6 NCashR 1/2 NDairP 1.2 do pf A 7 N Dept Str	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Third AV 336 358 358 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS	Reading Co.—October net railway op- ting income was \$1,398,038 vs. \$1.067 3; in 10 months net railway operating ome was \$9,953.410 vs. \$10,802.779. Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway—October railway operating income was \$362
ring with fiscal experts on leget pruning plans. t was noted that the Govern-	m Europe and the excess of Government Bending over revenues. Total demand deposits of reporting members banks in 101 cities, adjusted to elimite Federal Government and bank deposits.	Bestå CO 2 1 56 12 56 12 56 12 5 5 13 5 16 6 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	n Am Inv 9 10% 101	10 12 12 12 Nat Distill 2 Nat R M 1p Nat R M 1p Nat R M 1p Nat R M 1p Nat Supply Nat Supply Nat Supply	68 30 % 30 30 — % T 35 10 ¼ 10 10 — ⅓ T 10 79 ½ 77 ¾ 77 ¾ — 2 ¾ T 7 18 ¼ 17 ½ 17 ¼ — 2 ¾ T	Finn R B 3b 48 69 67 18 67 18 20 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	ternational Business Machines Corpora- on declared a stock dividend of 3 per on and the regular quarterly cash divi- nd of \$1.50 on the capital stock, both yable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec.	RETAIL TRADE. Murphy (G. C.) Co.—Offering of 40,000
with a seed American exports of farm ducts continued to fall in Octowhile imports expanded.	seek ended Nov. 20 — \$13.819,000,000 Beek ended Nov. 20 — \$13.720,000,000 Beek ended Nov. 20 — 13.720,000,000 Beek ended Nov. 20 — 11.392,000,000 Beek ended Nov. 20 — 13.720,000,000 Beek ended Nov. 20 — 13.720,	Side Timos . Ou in the side of	n Am Tran 1%4 15 44 14 433 n Asp 14g 11 20 5 20 1 n Bak .60 7 12 18 11 7 n B pf 8 †10 141 141 n Bronze. 21 9 6 91	4 43 4 • 14 Nat T .60 Natomas .80 11 78 — 18 New JJ 1.66	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Truscon Stl. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 1½ str Truscon Stl. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Directors of a component of the compon	proceeds will be used to retire \$3,- ,000 8 per cent preferred which is call- at 110 on 30 days' notice.
isfaction estimates of the Inter- state Commerce Commission t 149 Class 1 carriers in Sep- ther had total net income of New	Tues. Mon. B Vances 151 293 B clines 585 461 B changed 170 174 B tal issues 906 928 B w 1935 highs 39 126 B	Sortier 1.60 2 3 2078 2614 2614 3 4 6 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 6 4 5 4 5 4 6 4 4 4 4 6 4 6 4	do A 3 16 153 do Pfd 2 7134 69 do Cig 7b . 4 5234 521	16 - 14 New Indust N Y Air B N Y Central NYC&StL do pf	28 854 854 854 18 U 2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 1/8 U 323 27 3/4 26 26 3/6 5/8 U 8 14 16 14 U	ind Ell 2½, 5 81 80 80 co. m 84P 2½g 5 42¼ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 34 11 1 1 20¾ 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 3¼ 1 1 1 20¾ 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 3¼ fel Pac 6 . 15 105½ 103¼ 1044 ¼ fel	c. 24. In the last two quarters the mpany paid 25 cents. United Corporation declared the regular arterly dividend of 75 cents on the present stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of	SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING. merican-Hawaiian Steamship Co.— icit 10 months ended Oct. 31, was 9,575 vs. deficit \$557,696. THEATERS, ETC. Varner Bros. Pictures, Inc.—Net income,
79,163 in the same month last r. Overnight Developments.	DREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE	ir-My 2.40b. 2 41¼ 41 41 dik & Qu T†70 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 20 kg Ger do pf 3¼k 1 30 30 30 Ger do pf 3,4 k 1 34 41¼ 41¾ 1½ 6er do pf 6 3 98¼ 97¼ 97¼ -1¼ Ger	lo ev pf. †190 14 121 n Mills 3. 4 68% 68% n M 234 b.397 56% 55% lo pf 5 3 119 119	do pf 6834 — 14 NY Investors	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	(aTCar 1.20 3 23 86 34 87 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	CHICAGO. Nov. 26.— The Elgin National to Control of Con	ended Aug. 31, was \$674,159, equal cents a common share, vs. deficit of 30,514 in year ended Aug. 25, 1934; ations of company for quarter ended . 30 showed a substantial improvement preceding three months and corre-
Thile the French financial and tical crisis held much of Wall seet's attention, domestic developments were not being neglected.	LONDON, Nov. 26.—Business on the Brick Exchange was restricted today due but he uncertainty over the French political lation. Gilt-edged securities held firm,	irown Shoe 3 4 62 k 62 62 k 1 k Gen runs-Bal 2 10 k 10 k 10 k 1 k 6 Gen cuyrus-Erie 2 7 % 7 % 7 % 1 k Gen do cv pf 1 9 15 14 k 14 k 2 5 6 Gen do 7pc pf 3k † 10 94 3k 94 3k 3k 3k do 7pc pf 3k 7 8 8 8 8 7 3 6 Gen udd Mfg 87 93 8 8 8 8 7 3 6 Gen	JrI pf 6. 10 107 12 107 1 P Svc 6 4 1 37 R Sig 1 10 39 37 R & Ut 17 238 214 Ref 12g 7 2734 2714	107 1/2 NY Shipbidg 37 2 NYSt \$69f6j 37 2 W 10 de pf 4 27 34 14 Nor & Nor Seu Nor & Nor A Aviat	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	itearr 1.35b 9 23 23 23 23 4 114 har nited Corp 252 73 7 7 7 18 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	year to \$1 a share. While dividends operate been resumed this year after a four- ur lapse, directors considered it unwise establish a regular rate. A mon \$1.8	preceding three months and correditing quarter of 1934. UTILITIES. ssociated Electric Co.—Net income. 12 ths ended Sept. 30, was \$1,374,409 vs. 157,463. ennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation
struction activities throughout country was seen in the 50-cent dend declaration of the Johns-wille company.	ding industrials eased, but oil shares to firm. The market closed 'rregular Brans. Nov. 26.—Hesitancy prevailed on Bourse today as traders awaited developed to the state of t	udd Mfg rts 87 23% 23% 38 Gill do pf 3 843/2 813/8 813/8 813/8 323/8 udd Wheel 120 133/8 123/2 123/2 12/2 1/2 dullard Co . 6 213/4 213/2 213/2 1	ete 1 51 18% 17% o pf 5 5 89% 89½ bbel Bros. 13 7 14 634 0 pf 61 2 62 61½ 1 Co 1.60b 16 42½ 41%	175% - 3% do pf 3 8912 - 12 634 - 35 62 - 1 4134 - 34 108	1 5334 5334 5334 5334 1111 2334 522 2212 1 1 150 5034 5034 5034 5034 5034 5034 1111 2341 2414 111 US	S & For Sec 11 144 1334 134 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Brillo Manufac- ing Co. reports for the nine months end- sept. 30 net profit of \$99.698, equal, er class "A" dividends requirements, to	lass A share earnings, 12 months end- sept, 30 were \$2.22 vs. \$3.60. lerra Pacific Electric Co.—Common e earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, \$2.01 vs. \$1.73. puthern Colorado Power Co.—Preferred
rter a disbursement of 25 cents voted.	ites, bank shares, industrial and inter- ional issues moved irregularly. The ling tone was irregular.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	el 27 354 312 1 D 1.20 91 2115 2015 drich 19 12 1156 0 pfd 9 71 70 7 T&R 37 2112 2035 0 1 pf 4. 1 84 84	3 % Ohio Oil .30g Oliver Farm Omilbus	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	S Hotf M. 3 9½ 9 9 12 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	cents a share on the common. In the period last year net profit was \$114, or 47 cents a share. Montgomery Ward Report.	e earnings. 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1 \$4 vs. \$4. unthwestern Light & Power Co.—Ded a dividend of 50 cents on account rears on \$6 preferred stock; giving efto this distribution, arrears on this
he report of the Securities & a fe hange Commission which re- ed an increase of 31.9 per cent September and 1612 per cent	Buy minor fluctuations. The closing was dy. FORFIGN FYCHANGE Ca	utte C&Z 23 34% 3 3 3 44 Gott utterick 7 1½ 1¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ gras Crai Grai Grai Grai Grai Grai Grai Grai G	n Silk H. 15 9 % 8 % 8 % p pfd †10 72 72 hbm P 49 3 % 3 ¼ 3 ¼ hbm P 15 13 % 13 % and Union 5 3 % 3 ½ p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % 18 % p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % 18 % p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % 18 % p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % 18 % 18 % p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % 18 % p pf 1 ½ 3 18 % p pf 1	878 — 1/4 Otis Stl Otis Stl pr pf Ow Ill Gl 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	S Rubber. 24 1434 1444 1442 1446 1446 1446 1446 1446 144	issue Co. reported a net profit for the nine that period ended Oct. 31 of \$8,934. This was equal to \$1.72 per share on common stock after provisions for the common stock after provisi	amounted to \$10.75 a share. ilities Power & Light Corporation— sold \$2.288,999 debenture 5s of com- to Manufacturers' Trust Co. for 80 cent of face value. isconsin Public Service Corporation—
the the 1934 October dollar vol- stean cretary of Labor Perkins an- cabi ced that 250,000 workers had Free	EW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign exchange Cady. Great Britain in dollars, others in Cas. Great Britain, demand, 4.93%; des. 4.93%; 60-day bills, 4.92%. Cades, demand, 6.85%; cales, cal	alumet & H 28 5 5 4 5 1 2 5 1 2 1 3 Grain Map W 1 12 28 1 2 7 5 8 2 7 6 6 -1 1 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	W T 1 14 b 6 33 32 5 k IO ct 12 g 6 14 12 14 1 k N R pf 128 31 7 k 30 1 4 V Su 2.40 22 33 12 32 12 p pfd. 7. 1 135 134	33 -2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nt Strs A. 88 634 6 6 14 res L Tob4b 3 721/2 72 7214 14 res 1 Pic 1 pfr60 6834 65 65 65 6	ss A dividends. Earnings for the cor- conding 1934 period were \$7,182,452, al to \$1.37 per share. let profit for the third quarter this year \$4,584,578.	sconsin Fund Service Corporation— rered share earnings, 12 months ended 30, were \$4.69 vs. \$5.75. swada-California Electric Corporation— erred share earnings, 12 months end- ect. 31, were \$7.06 vs. \$5.09. bills Service Electric & Gas Co.—Com-,
ry in October with an increase 8,200,000 in weekly payrolls. 21.4 Sweet	emands: Belgium, 16.92; Germany free, Ca 3: reg. tourist, 22.45; reg. commercial, Ca 0: Holland, 67.60: Norway, 24.82; Ca den, 25.47; Denmark, 22.06; Finland, Cal	do pf A 3 † 20 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ % 46 Grey C&O at 5 † 20 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	nta Sug . 3 1 34 1 54 M & N . 2 8 34 8 14 2 pfd 2 29 1/2 29 1/2 S 1 pf . +80 101 1/2 100	25% - 1/2 Panhandle pf(68 1/3 - 1/4 Param Pict. 1 % - 1/4 do 1 pf 8 1/4 - 1/2 do 2 pf 29 1/2 - 1 1/4 Park Utah	80 9 834 834 14 14 7434 73 73 - 12 2 1978 1978 1978 - 38 Val	do pf 11/2 11/4 11/4 1/4 1/4 do pf 11/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/	Frisco Car Loadings. evenue freight and receipts from con- ions by the St. Louis-San Francisco way for the week ended Nov. 23, 1935, deld 13,743 cars, an increase of 1438 over the preceding week and 1741 the	filed with Securities and Exchange mission a registration statement cov- \$65,000,000 3½ per cent first and dding mortgage bonds, due 1965, un- securities act of 1933; according to prospectus \$50,000,000 of the issue
osing price and net change of 18.8 15 most active stocks: Radio 2.29 down 4; Curtiss-Wright, 3%, 8.55 s; Beth Steel, 49%, up 1/2; White	ugai. 4.49%; Greece. 94½; Poland, Cet 5; Czechoslovakia, 4.13%; Yugoslavia, Cer ; Austria. 18.80n; Hungary, 29.65n; Calania, 81; Argentina. 32.93n; Brazil, 42h; Tokio, 28.81; Shanghai, 30.05; Cer	nt Agu 1½ 5 27 % 26 % 26 % 1½ Hant Hant Hant Hant Hant Hant Hant Hant	Print . 2 634 658 na \$5 pft30 104 104 Wal 1. 9 26 25 6 Corp A. 1 1316 1316 pf 612.†80 111 111 ps Body . 9 516 5	65% — 14 104 — 34 25 — 1 131% — 14 111 • 14 5 — 14 Penney JC 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	C Chem 6 pc pt 5 29 % 29 ½ 29 ½ 2 ½ do \$6pc 6 * 230 109 % 109 109 78 Ir C &C *60 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ ½ Det pf 7 *10 117 117 117 117 117 117 117	over the same week last year. were	sold privately at 100 for investment; eds from sale of bonds were used in option of \$65,000,000 outstanding
n 1%; Gen. Motors, 56, down 7%; Studebak- %, down 14; Allis-Chal. rts, 114, lar	treal in New York, 99.00; New York Ch. Ch. Chi. Chi. Chi. Chi. Chi. Chi. C	& O 2.80 71 52 1/8 50 3/4 51 — 3/4 Here ses Corp 3 25 58 3/4 56 3/4 57 — 3/4 Here i & E III pf 2 2 2 — 1/2 Here i & N W 37 3 3/8 3 1/8 3 1/8 1/4 Holls do pf 8 8 7 5/8 7 5/8 4/8 Houl i G West 1 15/4 15/4 Holls Holls	Pow 3. 1 86 ½ 86 ½ cv pf 5b 1115 115 115 116 H A 2 ½ 4 9 3 4 9 1 4 1 5 4 1 5 4	30 ½ — ½ Penn R ½ g1 86 ½ — ¼ Peo Dr 1¾ b 115 — 1 Peopl GL&C. 9 ¼ — ¼ Pere Marq pf 41 5 % — ½ do pr pf .	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bbash Ry 14 3 234 234 34 do pf A 9 535 5 5 14 White dif Sys 12 5 9 14 34 White digreent 30 13 30 12 30 14 30 14 32 dworth 3 3 5 53 53 38 34 34 36 dr Bak 4 9 58 9 93 38 38 36 de	Chl. 40. 3 23 ½ 23 23 — ½ eling Stl 2 30 ½ 30 — ½ eling Stl 2 30 ½ 30 — ½ 12 M	CARLOADINGS W YORK, Nov. 26.—Revenue freight adings on railroads reporting today for ended Nov. 23 included:
n %; South Pac., 23%, down Curtiss-Wright A, 9¼, up ¼; cents dollar 18¼, up 1; Houston Oil new, forei	83 cents to the franc) as compared the New York overnight rate of 6.585 chi s to the franc. DNDON, Nov. 26.—The United States chi r was almost motionless on a quiet d	M O2b 8 31 % 31 ¼ 31 ¼ 1 ¼ + He Ho MSP&P 55 1 % 1 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 M 1 M 1 M 1	Ind F 29 253s .245s B 1½. 64 28½ 27½ buseh F pf 275b 1 72¼ 72¼ Oil new.236 67s 63s 2 S 3.30b 15 56¼ 55 6 Man 2 4¼	24 ¾ Pet Milk 1	2 16 16 16 16 16 16 11 14 11 15 15 16 11 15 12 15 14 15 14 15 14 19 25 76 25 74 25 76 15 War 47 16 16 17 34 60 7 34 6 34 7 15 11 WF.	10 B 18 2½ 2¼ 2½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Wite to pf 2 6 42 42 42 — ¼ Wete trn Piet 1112 9 85% 85¼ 34 ½ 4 de trn Quin .110 1½ 1½ 1½	ox O&G 10 234 238 238 - 12 C. & C. & C. & Sept.	Marquette —11,121 11,359 8,541 uri Pacific —22,752 21,947 19,902 hern Pacific 25,325 24,600 20,516
the The Products. 74.90	overnight New York rate of 4.93½. French franc closed at 75 to the pound compared to yesterday's closing of Chi Chi Chi	10 7 ppf 5 3% 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 1½ Hupp 10 7 ppf 5 3% 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 1 10 ck C 0 2 5 28¼ 27¼ 27¼ — ¾ 10 ds Co . 8 6¼ 6 6 — ¼ 10 cysler 2g 420 87¼ 84¼ 84½ — 17% Ind F	Mot . 50 15 % 14 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 3 % 18 % 18 % 17 % 53 ½ 6 ent pfd 4 28 27 ¼ 8 x y -1.68 17 31 ½ 30 ½	54 * ½ Phoenix Hos.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bster Eisen 1 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ — 1 lls Far. †750 3 2½ 3 * 5½ Wrig 8 82½ B 81 55½ 53½ 535½ * 3½ Xate 9 pfd 4 . 2 82¼ 82 82¼ — 38 91 90 91 * 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ht Ae 1740 50% 49% 50 *2 Frised & T .60 5 33% 32) 32 —116 M-K-7	s Central —29.951 28:215 25.501 ————————————————————————————————————
ns of finished steel products is in- sing with price advances for first quar- victually a certainty." The publica- in-view of the rapid increase in pro-	PAUL, Nov. 26.—The Northern Pa- FAUL, Nov. 26.—The Northern Pa- Bottoher of \$1.961.032. an increase of Clar C2.693 over income in October, 1934. Clue the frist 10 months of 1935 net op-	for pf 6/32 +440 75 2 75 2 75 1 10ger y Strs 15 5 34 5 75 5 4 10 N S rk Eq. S0 5 21/5 20 4 20 4 1 1 In S rk Eq. S0 5 21/5 20 4 20 4 1 1 In er GBr 11/5 3 41/5 40/4 40/4 1 14 Inter ett Pea 1 2 31/5 30 30 7 8 Inter COWI 23/4b 11 74/6 74	Rand 2: 7115 115 t 2½B 9 105¼ 103 rat Cop. 13 6¾ 65½ f .15G. 5 65½ 63½ b Rap T 2 18 173½ con Rub. 1 2½ 2½	115 —2 Pills Fl 1.60 103 —2 ¾ Pit & W Ya 6 ½ — ½ Pitt Coal 6 ½ — Pitt Scr & B 1 17 ¾ 4 ¼ Pitt Stl pf +4 2 ½ — Pitt T Coal.	2 24 ½ 23 23 ½ 1½ West 8 18 7½ 17 ½ 14 West 10 47 47 47 14 West 12 14 West 18 12 14 West 18 14 West 18 14 West 18 15 17 ½ 14 West 18 18 17 ½ 14 West 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Prpc p7 +20 119 119 118 183	h Radio. 39 14¼ 13½ 13½ = % e Prod. 3 5% 5½ 5½ 5% ¼ mbols: a, plus extra: b, including ex- c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; cluded sclared or paid so far this year; h.	1935 1934
	ng income was \$5,234,486, \$1,088,372 do than in the first 10 months of 1934. Cols		ake 1r. 22 11 1012 Agricul 22 314 3 pr pfd 12 291/2 27	10 % — 14 Pitt United	1 214 214 214 - 14 West 2 334 334 334 West W 1			Northern — \$5.184,394 \$2.790,768 Prn Rv. — 1.850,066 1.030,832 Ik & West — \$3.508,317 \$2.085,256

PART FOUR

Blue-Eyed Girl Babies.

Two Kinds of Treasure. Russia Approves. Example in Nebraska.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov.

RS. CHARLES DANA

SON finds homes for y
orphans, and finds orphans, and finds littl mand for children more tha years old. "Almost all the p want to adopt a blue-eyed girl."
They should know that 90 cent of a child's future der upon ancestry and heredity. A

man being is like a pebble. Pe ing will produce a diamond it pebble happens to be a rough mond. No amount of polishing make a diamond of the other Polishing to a stone is wha vironment is to children. A cl thers and grandmothers, reac back a thousand generations.

cannot go back and change grandfathers. But education, l ness and patience will make a ful human being of any no In Jacksonville, this State, tlemen fitting out an expedition hunt for pirate treasure think know where the gold is. They find it, probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring similar treasure expeditions in

street, regardless of what happe when they did that in 1929. Men hunting pirate-treasure Wall street treasure will have p ty of excitement, and that p ably is well worth the effort. dull life is no life."

Russia approves the 50-to-1 fig of nations "gang-up" against It She approves sanctions that mi result in starving Italian wor

That is what Russia says, bu is not necessarily what Rusthinks. It suits Russia at this ment to see so-called "capitalist tions" attacking each other just it suited Wily Louis XI of Fra to see the great nobles of his ki dom attacking and weakening ea other. They made him stronger

Nebraska sets an example other states, simplifying and ec mizing on extravagant, multiple Government in America. Nebraska's Legislature adjourn

not to meet again, barring em gencies, until 1937. When it mee instead of a Lower House and Se tive chamber. Why citizens shou of legislators is not clear. Senat that Nebraska reform, talks about and ought to be starting on his be

The kind of war interesting flight of the great American Cl hop from San Francisco to Per Harbor, 2400 miles, then from Per Harbor to Midway Island, 13

A crew, 14 passengers, and 10 000 letters travel safely hi in the air. That is the right w for men, a war against time, d tance, the law of gravitation a against limits that nature seeks set to men's activities.

Trouble in Brazil. Soldiers i prison their officers, and the As-clated Press says Communists a directing the rebellion in the se port capital of Northern Brai News of army planes being rush in may be soothing.

If Montesquieu were here to a out a new edition of his "Spirit Laws" he would have to add chapter on the "Spirit of No La-to include Communists. Or might discover in that old "Ne man tyranny.

BISHOP OF BERLIN EXPECTS ARREST OF MANY CATHOLIC Seizure of Papers in Raid on Offi

of Associate Gives Rise to BERLIN, Nov. 26.-A spokesma

for the Bishop of Berlin said ye terday that the arrest by Nazis many functionaries of the Cathol The remark followed the "protes

tive arrest" of Prelate Banasch, a sociate of the Bishop of Berlin, i a raid on his private rooms sever days ago.

the Official Service of Informatio for the Catholic clergy of Germany carried on correspondence wit priests and laymen throughout th third Reich.

took four large baskets of notes and letters. Presumably, they searched through these for the names of per sons suspected of opposing the Naz

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. parisons in earnings with correspond-iods previous year. In sale state-see detailed reports for changes in of stores, if any, on comparative

ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept, 30, were 52 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co.—Deficit, year ended Sept, 30, was \$49,918 vs. net income of \$11,324.

BUILDING, R. E. AND RELATED LINES.

Monolith Portland Cement Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on \$10 par 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$3.55 a share.

Johns-Manuville Corporation—Declared dividend of 50 cents on common stock; on Oct. 15, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on common stock.

Sweets Co. of America—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30 were 96 cents vs. \$6 cents.

MACHINERY.

American Chain Co.—Declared a dividend of \$3.50 on account of arrears on preferred stock; on Oct. 1, 1035, a dividend of \$1.75 a share was paid on this issue on account of arrears; giving effect to the surrent distribution, arrears amounted to \$22.75 a share.

Draper Corporation—Directors of company authorized a special distribution of \$1.60 a share and usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Allied Products Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock.

Sioux City Stock Yards Co.—Preferred hare ea

of months ended Oct. 31, was \$441,396 vs. efficit \$217,840.

Hilmois Central Railroad—October net nome was about \$525,000. After taxes nd charges, against a net loss of \$134,264 a October. 1934.

Great Northern Railway Co.—October et railway operating income was \$5,184.

94 against \$2,790,768; in 10 months net allway operating income was \$20,150,836 gainst \$11,663,664.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway—October net railway operating deficit as \$21,050 vs. net railway operating income was \$180,679 vs. net allway operating income was \$180,679 vs. net allway operating income of \$330,293.

Atlantic Coast Line Co.—Declared avidend of \$1 on capital stock; on Dec. 5, 1934, a similar payment was made.

RAILROADS.

Lehigh Valley R. R.—October net railway operating income was \$719,271 vs. 756,648; in 10 months net railway operating income was \$3,882,733 vs. \$4,195,19.

; in 10 months net railway operating me was \$9,953,410 vs. \$10,802,779. /heeling & Lake Erie Railway.—October railway operating income was \$362.-vs. \$117,354; in 10 months net rail-operating income was \$1,966,915 vs. 286,965.

Murphy (G. C.) Co.—Offering of 40,000 referred shares of company is planned by azard Freres & Co., Inc., as underwritter; proceeds will be used to retire \$3.00,000 S per cent preferred which is callble at 110 on 30 days' notice.

Emporium Capwell Corporation—Common hare earnings, 9 months ended Oct. 31, vere 49 cents.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.—beficit, 10 months ended Oct. 31, was 219,575 vs. deficit \$557.696.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.—Net income, sar ended Aug. 31, was \$674,159, equal 7 cents a common share, vs. deficit of \$250,514 in year ended Aug. 25, 1934; serations of company for quarter ended vs. 30 showed a substantial improvement rer preceding three months and corresponding quarter of 1934.

Associated Electric Co.—Net income, 12 onths ended Sept. 30, was \$1,374,409 vs. \$857,463.

Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation

Associated Sept. 30, was \$1,374,409 vs.
.857,463.
Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation
Class A share earnings, 12 months endSept. 30 were \$2.22 vs. \$3.60.
Sierra Pacific Electric Co.—Common
are earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31,
re \$2.01 vs. \$1.73.
Southern Colorado Power Co.—Preferred
are earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30,
re \$4 vs. \$4.
Southwestern Light & Power Co.—Dered a dividend of 50 cents on account
arrears on \$6 preferred stock; giving efred a dividend of 50 cents on account
arrears on \$6 preferred stock; giving efred to this distribution, arrears on this
ue amounted to \$10.75 a share.
Utilities Power & Light Corporation—
C sold \$2,288,999 debenture 5s of comry to Manufacturers' Trust Co. for 80
cent of face value.
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation—
ferred share earnings, 12 months ended
bi. 30, were \$4.69 vs. \$5.75.

Pevada-California Electric Corporation—
ferred share earnings, 12 months ended
bi. 30, were \$4.69 vs. \$5.09.
Public Service Electric Gas Co.—Comry filed with Securities and Exchange
mission a registration statement covty \$65,000,000 31, per cent first and
unding mortgage bonds, due 1965, unsecurities act of 1933; according to
prospectus \$50,000,000 of the issue
e sold privately at 100 for investment;
ceeds from sale of bonds were used-in
emption of \$67,000,000 outstanding
ds.

CARLOADINGS

RAILWAY INCOME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PARTY FROCKS FOR MISSES

AMONG THE STYLES SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS SHOPS

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD FILM BEAUTY

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

NOTABLES AT MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ASSOCIATION MEETING HERE

PAGES 1—6D

Today

Blue-Eyed Girl Babies. Two Kinds of Treasure. Russia Approves.

Example in Nebraska.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26. MIAMI, Fia., Nov. 26.

M. RS. CHARLES DANA GIBSON finds homes for young
orphans, and finds little demand for children more than 6
years old. "Almost all the people
want to adopt a blue-eyed baby

They should know that 90 per They should know that 90 per cent of a child's future depends upon ancestry and heredity. A human being is like a pebble. Polishing will produce a diamond if the pebble happens to be a rough diamond. No amount of polishing will make a diamond of the other kind

of pebble.

Polishing to a stone is what environment is to children. A child's ibilities depend upon grandfathers and grandmothers, reaching back a thousand generations. You cannot go back and change the grandfathers. But education, kind-ness and patience will make a useful human being of any normal

In Jacksonville, this State, gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may

find it, probably will not. Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate-treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that prob-ably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

Russia approves the 50-to-1 figure of nations "gang-up" against Italy. She approves sanctions that might result in starving Italian women and children.

That is what Russia says, but it Is not necessarily what Russia thinks. It suits Russia at this moment to see so-called "capitalist nations" attacking each other just as it suited Wily Louis XI of France to see the great nobles of his kingdom attacking and weakening each dom attacking and weakening each other. They made him stronger.

Nebraska sets an example to other states, simplifying and econ-omizing on extravagant, multiplied

Government in America. Nebraska's Legislature adjourned, not to meet again, barring emer-gencies, until 1937. When it meets, instead of a Lower House and Senate there will be only one legislative chamber. Why citizens should ct and support two separate sets of legislators is not clear. Senator Norris, who is entitled to credit for that Nebraska reform, talks about leaving public life. He is only 74 and ought to be starting on his best

The kind of war interesting to this country is illustrated in the flight of the great American Clip-per ship over the Pacific, first, the hop from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, 2400 miles, then from Pearl Harbor to Midway Island, 1380 miles farther.

A crew, 14 passengers, and 100,-000 letters travel safely high in the air. That is the right war for men, a war against time, dis-tance, the law of gravitation and against limits that nature seeks to set to men's activities.

Trouble in Brazil. Soldiers imprison their officers, and the Asso-clated Press says Communists are directing the rebellion in the sea-Port capital of Northern Brazil. News of army planes being rushed

in may be soothing.

If Montesquieu were here to get out a new edition of his "Spirit of Laws" he would have to add a chapter on the "Spirit of No Law" to include Community. Or he might discover in that old "New Mentes and the sould be soon to the sould be soon might discover in that old "New Ideal" only another form of oneman tyranny.

BISHOP OF BERLIN EXPECTS ARREST OF MANY CATHOLICS

Seizure of Papers in Raid on Office of Associate Gives Rise to Apprehensions.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—A spokesman for the Bishop of Berlin said yes-terday that the arrest by Nazis of many functionaries of the Catholic Church is expected.

The remark followed the "protective arrest" of Prelate Banasch, as-sociate of the Bishop of Berlin, in a raid on his private rooms several

days ago.

The arrested prelate, as editor of the Official Service of Information for the Catholic clergy of Germany, carried on correspondence with priests and laymen throughout the third Reich.

Nazi secret police in the raid cok four large baskets of notes and letters. Presumably, they searched through these for the names of persons suspected of opposing the Nazi



SEA SCOUTS HOLD BALL

Three mayors at the convention. From left, L. B. Coleman of Glasgow, Mont., Roy N. Towl of Omaha, Neb., and August Bode of Cairo, Ill.



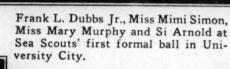
Col. Robert I. Randolph, left, president of the organization, and Lachlan MacLeay, vice-president.

"MUSSED UP" JEWELRY ROBBERS

Thomas F. Cummingham, vice-president of the association.



AT FASHION SHOW





Six men, seized in an attempt to rob vaults which held \$1,500,000 worth of gems in New York, sadly stand in the police line. up. They were "mussed up" during questioning, as black eyes and many bruises show. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

STORY-BOOK CHARACTERS AT PARTY



A blue crepe gown with a fox-trimmed cape, worn by Miss Mary Van Schley at the annual Miami Biltmore fashion showings.



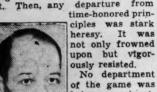
John Dietz and Marshall Couch as characters from Treasure Island at the party given by Miss Veronic Smith at the Cabanne Branch Library.



Barbara Ann Koehler as Ameliar-Ann,



Colette Couch as Chonchita, the Choral Girl.



being more inept ly treated than I, in keeping with other neophytes who were not blinded by tradition, noticed the tricks lost by the

Ely Culbertson defenders on hand after hand, and had the temerity to ask myself "Why?" And I didn't have to hire a detective to find the culprit-Mr. Opening Lead practically stood up and accused himself.

It is not an easy task, nor one quickly done, to tear down superstition and shibboleth. It took me years to convince the millions of players throughout the world that leading away from a king was not necessarily suicidal, and that, against no trump, "the fourth best of the longest and strongest" was not sacrosanct.

More recently I have given thought and study to such standard opening leads as K Q x K Q 10, and even A K x. Today I shall discuss only the last named.

HE one virtue of the lead of the king from A K x is immediacy.
Many players, whose knowledge tempo is extremely hazy, have an idea that they gam tempo by this lead. They do not—they often lose it. They gain a "look at the dummy," but too frequently at double cost—loss of tempo and "placing" high cards for the declarer's guid

Take this typical hand: South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠QJ8 ♥Q73 ♦A83 ♣KJ64 NORTH ♦AK752 ♥84 ♦J1095 ♣53 AKJ95 ♦K72 ♣Q82

West North East 2NT Pass 4 (final bid)

Here it is clearly a question of tempo, or trick establishment. West should visualize a North hand much like the one actually held. In the absence of a suit bid by North, no long, established suit is to be feared. But surely, for his two no trump response, he should have the spade queen, and in that case, only s bleton spade in East, with North and South holding three each, would

mean a third round ruff. The diamond jack is an infinitely better lead. It combines the virtue of attack with that of conservation of position. And I am not basing opinion on the mere fact that, on the hand shown, this lead defeats the contract, by establishing a diamond trick for East before declarer can establish the spade queen and discard a diamond on it.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: As declarer I led a card from the wrong hand. The opponents made me lead the same suit from the right hand and claimed my first card had to be played on that trick. Is this correct?

Answer: Opponents may legally make you play the same suit from proper hand, but the card originally led may be replaced in your hand without further penalty.

Browned Sausages Six link sausages. Four eggs. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons milk.

Place sausages in shallow pan Heat slowly and cook until brown. Turn several times. They will require about 15 minutes to cook. Drain off fat as soon as it collects. Mix rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Heat two tablespoons sausage fat in another frying pan when hot, add egg mixture. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve poured around sau-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOTEMBER 28, 1938.

HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS Anita Louise Gives Her Recipe for Beauty

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25. OW did they become so beautiful, and how do they stay that

That's a question every girl would probably like to ask her favorite movie star, if only she had the chance. So we put it, baldly, up to the classicly beautiful Anita Louise, and liked her immediately for her matter-of-fact reception of the question. To disclaim her acknowledged loveliness, she seemed to feel, would smack of false modesty; besides, it would appear that she was fishing for compliments and assurance about a fact that needs no reassurance. Therefore it was a pretty example of poise in a young girl that she replied simply, frankly, with no suggestion of coyness

"I have only the three universal beauty rules-exercise, fresh air and sleep," she said. "But wait-there's more to it than that. For the method of obtaining them, I think, is important.

"For instance, my principal exercise is stretching, rather than the strenuous, bending kind. But I can only explain it to you by doing it!" And so, without self-consciousness, she leaped up and illustrated, by clasping her hands high over her head and pushing ceilingward, at the same time swaying from side to side, how this exercise will keep the body supple with salutary effect on waist and hips. Anita's own waistline, by the way, measures but 23 inches, and is the smallest among all the players on the Warner Brothers-First National lot.

"I ride horseback a great deal all the year round," she resumed, "and nearly every morning in my own garden I play badminton. With my mother—if there's no more romantic partner available. In the summer, I swim. But never in the winter, even in a heated pool. I don't think that's good for you; too much danger of getting chilled. Well, so much for

These sports keep the Titania of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" much in the open air. Added to that, she sleeps with all of her windows wide open, so that it's almost the same as sleeping out of doors, even in the rainy weather.

"Sleep is probably most important of all, to one's good looks," she summarized her third beauty hint. "I think from eight to ten hours a night, however, is enough for anybody; any more would make you 'loggy.' But one night a week, I go to bed at eight o'clock and sleep the clock around. Maybe the next night I'll only sleep seven hours, and then ten the next—that's the way it works out, and I've found that it keeps me always fresh, even if I skimp in between by going to a party."

Anita Louise has followed this plan all

of her life. So it may be the secret of how she became so lovely, as well as the way she stays that way. Plenty of other girls, she insists, have the same regularity of feature; so it must be the glowing health and freshness of complexion that makes her distinctive.

"I eat anything I want and always have," Anita confessed, when queried about her diet. "No, I have no pet theories about food. I am five feet, three and one-half inches tall, weigh a hundred and five, and never vary, so diet's a thing I've never bothered about. Maybe it's the exercise ... ?"

"That's right—Anita can even eat pars-nips!" put in her friend Alma Lloyd, who was listening. "But she can't stand just one kind of food, string beans!" And Anita chimed in, "Ugh!"

Known in Hollywood as a real "old-

Life's Little Tragedies

NEVER

11/1

. W all be v

DID NOTHIN'

NOBODY.

TO

Vegetable Pointers

tables firm and fresh looking.



ANITA LOUISE

fashioned" girl, Anita Louise doesn't smoke at all, but always has a glass of wine before her dinner in the evening. "Mother thinks it's good for me," she says, "so I've had it ever since I was quite a small child. I don't like any other sort of liquor, though.'

On the street. Anita wears no make-up, except lip rouge and a little mascara, since her evelashes are blonde. Her brows are naturally dark, however. For evening wear, she uses rouge only if she's tired; then it's a moist rouge. She never at any time uses powder, liking a shiny face, provided that it's not a greasy one.

"At night, to cleanse my face, I use soap and water and then cold cream," she says. "Then, once a week, I steam my face over the sink with hot cloths, to bring every trace of make-up from my pores, and also to give my hair an extra

The cleansing finished, Anita brushes her blonde hair each evening with a piece of silk tied over the hair brush. "That's a Japanese woman's trick," she points out. "You pull the silk tight, so that the bristles go through, and when you brush, it cleans the hair, taking the

and shiny. Born in New York City 18 years ago, Anita Louise has been in pictures since she was five years old, and a leading woman since she was 13.

dirt off the surface and making it nice

"I feel as old as the hills," she saysbut she doesn't look it. Exercise, fresh air, and sleep. Those are her only rules for beauty. But the sane moderation of her life is her greatest unconscious

beauty hint of all. Anita Louise is the living proof of truth in the theory that beauty is not inherited

(Tomorrow-Benita Hume)

Put tomatoes in boiling water be- of the salt. One-half cup of milk added to fore peeling to lighten this partiche water in which cauliflower is ular chore. The same idea can be

CONFOUND THESE PETS!

WE'LL NEVER KEEP ANOTHER

TURKEY AROUND TO

FATTEN UP FOR

THANKSGIVING.

Sheet Repairs being boiled will keep the vege- used when peaches are around ables firm and fresh looking.

If you wish to remove the skins of it. from beets with greater ease—put the beets in hot water for a short the food and are worried for fear the remainder. These smaller

When your sheets begin to wear, rip off the torn part and re-hem while. Then pour off the hot water and give them cold water immediately. The skins will come off pot with the overly salted food. as draw sheets in case of illness.

Grind cranberries through food chopper. Combine with one and are also invaluable chopper. Combine with one and are also invaluable one-fourth cups of the sugar, salt

The potato will take away much

Three eggs One and one-fourth cups milk. Grind cranberries through food and cinnamon. Cook until sugar You listen, amazed. How can they dissolves, about 3 minutes. Cool. fool themselves so. How is it pos-By BECK Spread in bottom of an unbaked pie sible for anyone to be so blind about shell. Make custard by beating oneself! Suddenly an awful thought eggs lightly, combining with re- strikes youmaining sugar and stirring into milk. Pour over cranberries in pie ABOUT YOURSELF? shell. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce PICTURE WHICH CEASED TO emperature to 350 degrees F. and EXIST YEARS AGO? continue baking until custard is set.

Cranberry Custard Pie

One and one-half cups granulated

Four cups cranberries

Dash of cinnamon

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One unbaked pie shell

one large pie. Cranberry sherbet is a sprightly and accommodating creation that may serve admirably for meat accompaniment or dessert. There is nothing quite like a dish of this ophistication to a company dinner.

about 45 minutes. This recipe makes

Cleaning Day

Baste up the buttonholes of sweater before washing so that they will not stretch. When washing a woolen sweater, always put it on a hanger when it is drying and do not use clothes pins. Do not wash mirrors or glass with a very wet rag or some the water may penetrate back of the frame and injure the glass. A good, damp chamois rag is useful for this purpose.

If one tumbler has become stuck

in another in piling them by the kitchen sink, pour cold water in the upper glass which will con-tract it. Then let the lower glass soak in warm water and the glasses will become disengaged.

Gelatine in a food mixture renders the article more digestible



that? Are you? ARE YOU? Less Shabby Gas brackets that have become cranberry sherbet to give an air of corroded and unsightly may be painted with silver or gold paint that comes just for this purpose, and made to look quite good-look-

ing again at a nominal cost.

ARE YOU. TOO. SEEING

You try to escape the ghastly

SOME BUY IT BY THE DOZEN FAIR PLAY PRICE



1000

OFFE

1-Quart

In Genuine **Home Canning** MASON

.

JARS

That Wonderful Coffee

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Changes In Character And Mussolini, eager to cut down the cost of his war in Ethiopia, has Self-Portrait of Youthful ordered generals to suggest econ-He might save a lot of money

Are People

ourselves, a fine

picture, and fair-

ly accurate, based

on all that was best and bravest

in us. We be-lieved in that

was right.

picture - which

But, unfortun-

ately, we contin-

ued to believe in

think it was an

it-continued to

ourselves- which

was wrong. For

We had changed.

ceited and cowardly.

content and satisfied.

about our real selves.

achieve it.

Won't Admit It.

wasn't true. Elsie Robinson

We were changing all the time-

the keen edge of honesty and cour-

A natural enough transition. And

if we could have realized it was

ourselves. But we couldn't. Some-

thing rose between ourselves and

still fitted that picture. We were

Other people saw the change-

each day the delusion hardens

And always we fortify ourselves

with the thought that "we can't

self is the best and easiest thing

a human being does. To know one

person in a thousand is able to

We're all a little deluded about

ourselves, and millions of us are

with a passion for brave, honest

living. Then, little by little, they begin to blur and bloat.

They don't know it. Or do they?

If they do, they won't admit it,

even to themselves. They still say

the same fine, courageous things

healthy standards. To themselves.

they are still the same dauntless

youngsters they were five or ten

profess to have

themselves out.

We know less and less

understand"-wanted to hurt

honest version

Fooled About

Themselves?

by adopting the enemy's economies By Elsie Robinson get along without tanks, airplanes and artillery. H OW seldom we grown-ups see ourselves, know ourselves, as we actually are.

Go without shoes.

When we were young, entering the world, we made a picture of by letting his men use spears.



Little Willie (ain't he cute?) ing suit.

Spoke up mother, with a and often for the worse. Losing snicker, Now your pa will look much age-fooling and failing ourselves growing lazy and greedy, conslicker!"

DAWN OF A NEW ERA! happening, we could have saved (Personal-Saturday Review.)

the truth-blocked us from seeing YOUNG MAN wishes to corthe truth—that picture of our-selves. Instead of seeing our respond with a wise old changed selves, we saw that old, shining picture. We believed we woman. Box 788-A.

He'll probably be flooded with replies from unwise young women in the last 35 years. tried to make us see it. But we thought they were spiteful—"didn't masquerading as wise old women.

So we clung to our picture-drifted Of course there are lots of old wise young women. And with each day it becomes easier to drift-harder to act. With

"Furthermore," broods Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "money does quite a bit of talking with fool ourselves." But fooling him- its fingers crossed."

self. . . . to search for and face the There's nothing can make a gal less truth about oneself... that's the hardest job on earth. And not one Than an exercised talent for pri-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

complete strangers to ourselves. We Dear Aunt Bella: harbor endless delightful delusions,

ber of young men who, even in January 16th" reoccurring for the formation about our real characbroad daylight, drive with one arm An intelligent stranger, seeing us for five minutes, knows us better than we know ourselves. If we should, by accident, meet the truth advice? Don't you think it would contained by the should by accident, meet the truth advice? Don't you think it would contained by the should by a meaning the seeing use of the contained by the seeing that the contained by the seeing use of the contained by the co about ourselves, we'd deny it with be bettter for drivers to use both a companion. "No, let me guessshrieks of horror.

How often you've seen it all hap--Indignant. pening. Vibrant young creatures,

Ans.-How would they drive the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Although no doubt very witty, your retort does not answer my question, Guggenvein.

Highlights on The Habitues Of New York

Slender Lines

Day frocks for late winter and advance spring wear are designed with straight, slender skirts. Their bodices show a shade more fullness, often being draped or shirred up to

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

OSMO HAMILTON, the writer, believes there will be a European war within two years and that it will be provoked by Ger-many . . . "Because she wants to get back her colonies now in our possession.'

I like the way he answers questions when reporters shoot fast ones at him. When he got on the And eliminate ammunition costs Berengaria the other night he told of his experiences in communicating with the dead by telephone. He is a firm believer in spiritualism. "But who paid the telephone

calls?" piped up a scribe. "They were prepaid," Mr. Hamilton answered solemnly.

ALSO like the explanation Lieutenant Felix Waitkus gives for the failure of his recently attempted flight to Lithuania. had engine trouble and landed in a field in Ireland.

"It's like this" the Lieutenent says. "On a trial spin before tak-Smeared lard on father's even-ing suit. sween-shamrock, and a friend of mine assured me I would have to make a forced landing in Ireland. Well, I did, and now I can't help wondering where I'd be if that propeller had picked up seaweed." Somerset Maugham is unlike that

school of British writers who made a business of grinding out whole novels over week-ends . . . He seldom writes more than 1000 words a

HE national drink of Tibet is tea, says Arthur S. Vernay, "with a little rancid butter in Vernay, however, prefers Scotch. He is one of eight men to penetrate the plateaus of Tibet

Arturo Toscianini neither becomes indignant nor excited when people refer to him as a genius. . . . Nor is he embarrassed . . . He accepts it as a mere statement of fact, as if someone were referring o him as a musician, or an Italian Anticipating a killing during the coming Christmas season, most New York shops had their dis-

plays ready even before Thanksgiving was out of the way. Toys and Christmas cards have been featured for weeks. He is known principally as a ra-

man. After he went to Hollywood to mak a hit picture he came right back and said he was too busy to consider other films. But the offers are now stacked a foot high on his desk, and when Hollywood wants you, it gets you. . . . It does. Time seems elastic on Broadway, what with "The Children's Hour" in harbor endless delightful delusions.

While driving on the highways what with "The Children's Hour" in but we haven't one honest bit of in
I cannot help but notice the numits second year and the "Night of seventy-fifth time.

Jascha Heifetz gave it to you

"How'd you know?" inquired the astounded fellow. "He gave me one, too," his friend explained. "When Heifetz was in

South America he bought several hundred of them as gifts for his

An eggplant, large orange, apple or grapefruit can be used for holding the appetizer sticks which are so popular now.



"deliverer" of tiny bundles of sunshine and happiness ... knows that when "his" babies are ready for bread that TOASTMASTER provides them with proteins, carbohydrates, potassium and phosphorous... substances so vital for growth and health.

Vivacious, rosy-cheeked youngsters "fill-up" on delicious, easy-to-digest TOASTMASTER BREAD without urging. They know nothing about proteins or carbohydrates but they DO KNOW that TOASTMASTER BREAD tastes good and gives them plenty of pep for school and play! YOUR GROCER HAS IT STAYS Tresh LONGER

TOASTMASTER Baked by the TOASTMASTER BAKERS BREAD Also Bakers of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell me where a boy should walk when accompanying two girls and if the boy should take the girls arm vice versa when crossing the

If a girl would like to have an ice cream or some other type of refreshment, is it proper for her to suggest it to the boy-in case he does not think of it? Also, whose place is it to mov-

over when, during the intermission of a show, you find that you know of a show, you the boy sitting a seat away from you, the seat being unoccupied?

THANK YOU. A boy walks on the outside and not between the two girls; that is

properly he does; but there is a whole lot of carelessness in the observance of this custom. No, no matter how thirsty or dead-for-ice-cream a girl may be

she cannot suggest that the boy buy her some, any more than she should suggest that he buy her any thing else. Then there is another consideration. Suppose the boy hasn't an extra sou in his pocket; wouldn't he be embarrassed — or would he (according to modern standards). Also, it is the boy's place to move

over-but of course he can be invited to do so. My dear Mrs. Carr:

WISH to thank you very much on behalf of the Harmony Chapter, Order of De Molay, for toys received through your column in the Post-Dispatch in answer to a request from this chapter asking for some to recondition for Christmas giving to the poor children. We have received more than 200,

which we were able to repair, as well as other helpful offers of several kinds. I am sure the children at the orphanage will be well We also wish to thank the many

people who were kind enough to contribute these toys. JOHN BIEDERMAN.

Dear Martha Carr: WANT to thank "L. K." for her kindness in writing a letter for me. I think I shall some time become a member of the Kingshigh-way Presbyterian Mothercraft But I cannot do so as "Lone ly Mother" and have the pity of those there. Perhaps that is false pride; I do not know. But I suppose they are taking in new members upon occasions and I would want to be just another member

who is liked or disliked because of personality—not taken in because the women feel sorry for me be-cause I have no social life. So many things have happened since I wrote that letter. The financial situation has become acute and I cannot now afford to hire someone to stay with my child at all. I will have to straighten all these things out before I can seek outlet in joining this class. I'll straighten these things out, get a

job and find out how I can join this class. I realize that I am not so bad off as some women. Others do their own laundry—must contribute to the family income-some cannot get jobs, where I know I can. A good

I am sorry I didn't get off this letter sooner, but I have been ill. This has been written partly since my illness and I do not quite see my way out. But I would like you to write me about the parts of my letter I have asked you to omit and will send my address. I should like to have that letter also

LONELY MOTHER. I shall be glad to answer and help you in any way that I can. You forgot to inclose the address. I am sure you can go to the church and join this class any time you wish to do so-not in any way revealing your source of information or the reason you are joining.

Dear Mrs. Carr: T would be a great inspiration to me if I could obtain a used prayer book, preferably Episco pal, although any Protestant prayer book or Psalter would be acceptable. I've wished something like this for a long time, but I am notable to buy any and it would be most gratefully received.

BACKWOODS ILLINOIS PREACHER I am sure one will be offered for

you or, as is usually the case with the very generous response to this for which I am always grateful, several are sure to come. Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 15 years old. I live with my sister and brother. My sister doesn't like me very much and she thinks that a girl my age should not talk to boys or even go to the show in the afternoon with my girl friend. She is very oldoned. She won't even let me go outside when I come home from ool without knowing why and where I am going, but every time I am ner if I can go somewhere, or to my girl friend's house she says,

She says if she were my mother one wouldn't let me go out at all

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interes: but, of course, cannot purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I like the way he answers quesons when reporters shoot fast les at him. When he got on the engaria the other night he told his experiences in communicatwith the dead by telephone. He a firm believer in spiritualism. "But who paid the lls?" piped up a scribe. They were prepaid," Mr. Hamilanswered solemnly.

ALSO like the explanation Lieutenant Felix Waitkus gives for the failure of his recently at-mpted flight to Lithuania. He d engine trouble and landed in field in Ireland.

It's like this," the Lieutenant s. "On a trial spin before tak-coff my propeller picked up some imrock, and a friend of mine ured me I would have to make a ced landing in Ireland. Well, I , and now I can't help wonder where I'd be if that propeller

d picked up seaweed." Somerset Maugham is unlike that nool of British writers who made business of grinding out whole els over week-ends . . . He sel-writes more than 1000 words a

HE national drink of Tibet is tea, says Arthur S. "with a little rancid butter in Vernay, however, prefers h. He is one of eight men penetrate the plateaus of Tibet the last 35 years.

rturo Toscianini neither be-nes indignant nor excited when ople refer to him as a genius. . . . r is he embarrassed . . . He acet, as if someone were referring him as a musician, or an Italian. ticipating a killing during the Anticipating a killing during the ming Christmas season, most w York shops had their disays ready even before Thanksgivy was out of the way. Toys and ristmas cards have been feared for weeks.

He is known principally as a racomic but in reality. Fred.

comic, but in reality Fred en is a very shrewd business After he went to Hollywood mak a hit picture he came right k and said he was too busy to sider other films. But the ofs are now stacked a foot high on desk, and when Hollywood ats you, it gets you. . . . It does. me seems elastic on Broadway. it with "The Children's Hour"

at with "The Children's Hour" in second year and the "Night of uary 16th" reoccurring for the enty-fifth time. ounging through a hotel lobby other day a music teacher led out an odd cigarette lighter. pere'd you get that?" inquired ompanion. "No, let me guess ompanion. "No, let me gu How'd you know?" inquired the bunded fellow. He gave me one, too," his friend

"When Heifetz was in th America he bought several dred of them as gifts for his

eggplant, large orange, apple apefruit can be used for holdthe appetizer sticks which are



DOC" STORKS

d bird ... the champion are ready for bread that with proteins, carbohy-

ters "fill-up" on delicious TMASTER BREAD withhey know nothing about and gives them plenty of cool and play! R GROCER HAS IT

STMASTER

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

gream or some other type of re-or what do you thing is best?

T. rest it to the boy—in case he not think of it?

ervance of this custom.

thing else. Then there is another not want her to know?

I judge that ne buy her any thing else. Then there is another not want her to know?

I judge that most of the trouble is the boys—eh? And that is protandards)

rited to do so.

My dear Mrs. Carr: uest from this chapter asking some to recondition for Christ-sgiving to the poor children.

The baye received more than 200. giving to the poor children.

We have received more than 200, hich we were able to repair, as rell as other helpful offers of sevkinds. I am sure the children the orphanage will be well

We also wish to thank the many are hard on the hair. secople who were kind enough to entribute these toys. JOHN BIEDERMAN.

ar Martha Carr: y Mother" and have the pity e there. Perhaps that is false pride; I do not know. But I suppose they are taking in new members upon occasions and I would
want to be just another member
who is liked or disliked because of personality—not taken in because the women feel sorry for me bese I have no social life.

So many things have happened nce I wrote that letter. The nancial situation has become

letter sooner, but I have been ill.

This has been written partly since

Well, you've gr. less and I do not quite see my

I shall be glad to answer and help tions are available and easy to preyou in any way that I can. You foram sure you can go to the

hurch and join this class any time bu wish to do so—not in any way seeling your source of informaion or the reason you are joining.

ar Mrs. Carr: would be a great inspiration me if I could obtain a used ayer book, preferably Episcough any Protestant prayer or Psalter would be accept-I've wished something like for a long time, but I am not to buy any and it would be

BACKWOODS ILLINOIS PREACHER. am sure one will be offered for for which I am always rateful, several are sure to come.

AM a girl 15 years old. I live my sister and brother. My ter doesn't like me very much she thinks that a girl my age d not talk to boys or even go ow in the afternoon with y girl friend. She is very oldhioned. She won't even let me outside when I come home from without knowing why and re I am going, but every time er if I can go somewhere, or

my girl friend's house she says, e says if she were my mother wouldn't let me go out at all Letters intended for this colnn must be addressed to lartha Carr at the St. Louis set-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot eve advice on matters of a urely legal or medical nature who do not care to have heir letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped velope for personal reply.

without sending someone with me ILL you please tell me where boy should walk when acanying two girls and if and she says I ought to do more should take the girl's arm work like that. Sometimes when versa when crossing the she talks to me like that I feel like throwing something at her. Should a girl would like to have an I just let her keep nagging at me,

Social Usage

Starts Departures - Eve-

By Emily Post

her own mother, or another mother.

party one of the

knew she should-

first one to suggest going, but

Answer: Under

usual circum-

gested

ning Gloves.

My dear Mrs. Post:

take the initiative.

worn with evening clothes-short

ones and in various colors, and just

dress. Tail coats for men are cor-

considered permissible unless a man

rise, evening clothes decrease.

dough into small balls the size of

utes. This recipe makes about 90

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half tablespoon caraway seed.

Cream shortening thoroughly and

One-fourth cup powdered sugar.

blend in sugar. Add egg, beating until well combined. Mix and sift

stir into creamed mixture. Add the

Chill dough, then roll on a lightly

thickness. Cut into desired shapes

and sprinkle with powdered sugar

English Brandy Wafers

One-half cup molasses.

One-half cup shortening.

Three teaspoons ginger.

dozen wafers.

Three-fourths cup cake flour.

One-half cup shortening. One cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt,

Three tablespoons brandy.

One egg, well-beaten.

Two cups cake flour.

cookies.

visits the boxes. As the balconies

I can tell you that your sister Also, whose place is it to move likes you very much; no, she hasn't told me so, but I can read to a show, you find that you know the signs. She is more afraid for the boy sitting a seat away from you, the seat being unoccupied?

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU. A boy walks on the outside and why don't you want to tell her where you are going: Could it be properly he does; but there is a whole lot of carelessness in the wrong places—and maybe, perhaps, No, no matter how thirsty of meet the boys and cause talk in meet the boys and cause talk in the neighborhood? Of course, I don't say that you do this—maybe far from such cheapness—but still, I'm just wondering why you do not want her to know? make yourself a little common, or

uldn't he be embarrassed - or ceeding according to form, with a ould he (according to modern young girl. It is only natural that you are beginning to want to go Also, it is the boy's place to move with them; and in the right way, it over-but of course he can be in- is ALL right. Ask her if you can ask a few young people, girls AND boys to the house some time, perhaps to make taffy or dance to the wish to thank you very much radio or play games? Tell her you on behalf of the Harmony Chap-want her to know these boys and on behalf of the Harmony Chapter, Order of De Molay, for toys girls and then she will, you think, feel differently and you will not mind telling her always. And perthe Post-Dispatch in answer to a haps you will be willing to add

> Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know whether "permanents" hurt the hair. I as often no gloves at all. Is it no longer fashionable to wear long opposed to permanents, saying they

WONDERING. I think it is a little unusual and rather unnecessary, it seems to me, for a girl 12 years old to have WANT to thank "L. K." for her kindness in writing a letter for me. I think I shall some time does not burn the hair, but I should the member of the Kingshich. sitting in a box is one. And one naturally should dress appropriate-

Some Recipes For Holiday Cookie Makers

By Margaret N. Pierce

the and I cannot now afford to like someone to stay with my child a ial. I will have to straighten all soft as some women. Others do their wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get women. Others do their wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get women. Others do their wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get when any have marrial troubles.

By Margaret N. Pierce

I the someone to stay with my child a in. I will have to straighten all get all. I will have to straighten all grandmother's white in joining this class. The same stitled in joining this class. The same stitled possible the shoulders to give it at the shoulders to give it all the shoulders to give it all the shoulders of the shoulders of the shoulders of the shoulders and a spot that I am not so bad it as some women. Others do their wor laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get with my friend. Other friends who were at the theater saw means ably lessenced by pastel linen applied seats within yfriend. Other friends who were at the theater saw me and all two founds who were at the theater saw me and select volve in front of their in front of me and I could see to doubt the vision of their eyes when are doubt the vision of their eyes when and select volve is infrond with they sould alize and of their shoulders are due for some severe shocks. It is sophisticated airs are consider. It is sophisticat I am sorry I didn't get off this cookies for a week!" What a long lying motives.

Well, you've grown up, and cookby out. But I would like you to still a frequent longing for those add spices, salt and baking soda

> Cookies make delightful gifts for hickory nuts. Set on a linen cloth hickory nuts. Set on a linen cloth hickory nuts. Set on a linen cloth hickory nuts and allow to stand uncovered overeen and other cottons by the clever the holidays, for "bon voyage" bas-kets, or for someone who is con-night. In the morning brush with valescing. A variety of them, in a gaily decorated basket, or one or two special kinds, packed in a pretty of them and the confection on ungreased basking sheet and bask in a moderate over (350 decorated basks). tily-trimmed box or in some utensil grees Fahrenheit) for 15 to 20 minwhich may be put to good use later, are worth-while suggestions. Cellophane, bright string or ribbon, tin-sel and small spots of odd decorations are most advantageous in making your baskets or boxes of beautiful as well as thoughtful gifts.

You know, too, there's no need to stick to the plain ordinary shapes squares and circles and diamonds With a cooky press, you can amuse yourself for hours making cookie of every imaginable design-and or, as is usually the case with they really seem more appealing in flavor. Cutters may be pur-chased, also, either individually or flour, baking powder and salt and in sets-so that you may have cookies resembling bridge symbols or brandy. Blend in caraway seeds. cookies which the children can cut from the dough, making their fa- floured board to one-eighth inch vorite animals, birds or fanciful designs, and getting a cooking lesson

in the bargain. A good plan is to make up your cookie dough and keep it in the recipe makes about four dozen refrigerator. It's always easier to manipulate and seems to become richer in flavor for being chilled.

Pfeffernuesse Two tablespoons butter Two and one-half cups powdered

Five eggs Four cups all-purpose flour One teaspoon clov One tablespoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon black pepper One tablespoon cardamon seeds One teaspoon nutmeg One teaspoon aniseed One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon baking soda Grated rind of one lemon

One-fourth pound candied orang One-half pound citron Thin confectioners icing Cream, butter, blend in sugar and NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

PAGE 3D

Miscellaneous PARTY DRESSES for YOUNGSTERS Problems of

New Style Frocks Seen in the St. Louis Stores



much too fussy" seems to head the list and "don't get velvet because it is too sophisticated" is never far become a member of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Mothercraft
class. But I cannot do so as "Lonethis done regularly.

does not burn the hair, but I snould
think quite a little while before
allowing a child your age to have
this done regularly.

does not burn the hair, but I snould
think quite a little while before
allowing a child your age to have
this done regularly.

does not burn the hair, but I snould
think quite a little while before
allowing a child your age to have
this done regularly.

does not burn the hair, but I snould
think quite a little while before
allowing a child your age to have
this done regularly. dress or at least semi-evening lines, very short ornaments if but dinner coats are now a mother has adherred quite rigidly to all the rules of extremely good taste.

The result of all this hubbub has Dear Mrs. Post: I am very stick to their knitting than to small, which is unfortunate at spend a day in a crowded, store times. The other evening was one and have only a tailored linen frock of them. I went to the theater or a simple dotted swiss model to with a friend and of course he sat show for all their time and trouble. on the aisle. As bad luck would have it, a very big man sat directly are due for some severe shocks.

pened to pass the social censors is

easily explained after a view of the garments on display. The rufies have grown up. But there's egg yolks. To one cup of the flour, fles are missing as are the numerthe me about the parts of my let- luscious molasses ones, the crisp and sift together. Combine with place one discovers quite tailored with me about the parts of my letter I have asked you to omit and will send my address. I should like to have that letter also.

LONELY MOTHER.

Lonely mother and cookie recipes of all national feather and sift together. Combine with remaining flour. Add grated lemon rind and fruit, which has been put through a food chopper. Fold in egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Place in win the approval of the most exactions are available and easy to pre-

HOME SERVICE

Do You Know the

Etiquette of Cards?

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. This HAT shall he write on th card tucked in with the flowers he sends her: Good form dictates certain rules in these matters, but it's easy to be puzzled about small point of etiquette. The well bred use of personal cards is Two-thirds cup granulated sugar. just one matter explained in our 32page booklet. Let it also help you on Heat molasses to boiling point. the etiquette of calls, visits, invita-Then add shortening. Remove from tions, introductions, conversation heat, stirring until shortening is table manners and other vital melted. Mix and sift dry ingredients points. A complete yet simple and add slowly to first mixture, guids for every family. stirring constantly. Drop small porstirring constantly. Drop small por-tions from tip of spoon onto greased QUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS cookie sheets, about two inches (107) to St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

slightly, then remove from pan. Roll each over the handle of a wooden If the family does not like food spoon. Keep in a covered container. repetition, try a simple meal (ham This recipe will make about four and eggs usually appeal) on the day following a festive affair.

apart. Bake in a slow oven (300 de- Home Service, 635 Sixth av., New

grees F.) about 12 minutes. Cool York, N. Y.

panel at extreme left. It is turquoise colored, which may seem quite perishable until it is discovered that this material will launder dancing frock. A close study of her coming to the slender one as to her

HOLLAND

tistry as it is of the velvets. A few ure. This dress is handmade excordian pleating has returned to linen and Swiss models are discept for the body seams. A bertha favor in young girls' clothes as it played to please the mothers who collar of embroidered organdie is has in fashions for their elders. This continue that it is shaped to the late tucked so the late tucke can't get accustomed to the late tucked so that it is shaped to the dress is of rose colored crepe but neckline, and is adorned with a row other shades are available. The entions such as gray and bittersweet of appliqued linen leaves. The lower tire skirt is accordion pleated as they do something that will make somebody talk. We are so ons such as gray and dittersweet of appliqued linen leaves. The lower tire skirt is accordion pleated as istinguish the linen frocks.

Four frocks have been sketched gandie applied upside down. A narwide over the shoulders. A little billustrate the revolutionary row belt ties at the side.

The lower tire skirt is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is accordion pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is according pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is according pleated as part of the sleeves displays the original is according to the sleeves display the original is according to the sleeves displays the original is acco velvet bows adorn the left shoulder.

beautifully. The youthful, straight costume reveals some "grown-up" chubby sister.

him. If she had he never heard it. He felt friendless and unsupported. How could he be happy when he had to be constantly on the defen-

At Home It is a mistake to

or any other finish to the interior of

a cedar closet, as any surface coating will destory its efficiency.

Children Need

The Stimulus

Of Confidence

Too Much Notice of Small

By Angelo Patri

Dis 5 feet 6 inches tall. He is big and strong. They call him

the ox. But he hasn't the mildness

of that gentle beast. Daniel is

touchy. He came [

to me one morn-

ing recently.
"I want a trans-

fer. I don't like

my teacher, can't

stand her. She's

forever picking

"What's the mat-

don't pick on boys just for the fun

"I know it. But

has to pick on

She sees everything I do."

wants pencil, so I'm out." "But you should have a pencil."

a baby? I'm no kid."

"Splendidly."

behaving like them.

"And you're not....

"And if I transfer you-it'll b

"Maybe. But she can't stand me.

"Tell me why you were sent out

this morning."
"I wasn't. I just came. But this

is what happens. I have no pencil, but I have a fountain pen. She

"I know. But suppose you for-

"She picks on me, and when one

does that to you, you do a little picking yourself. You know how it

Yes, I know how it is. Once a

child loses confidence in his teach-

er's or his parent's judgment he begins to wobble in his conduct.

Children want to be taken serious-

ly. They want to be treated like

real people. If we insist upon treating and correcting them as if

hey were children they do right in

Daniel was transferred. When I

asked his new teacher how he was

getting on, she replied, "Splendid-

"None. He's the best mannered

Daniel was convinced that his

first teacher had no good word for

"Any trouble with him?"

get? Why does she treat me like

Angelo Patri

this one does. She

someone or she

isn't happy. This

Teachers

Defects Reacts Adversely.

ANIEL weighs 150 pounds and

turnover collar of the crepe fastens the good things they do go by unat the back. Three wine colored moticed. Why not change our attifar praise can go in making a child feel good and do good. (Copyright, 1935.)

a sparkle to cut glass.

How to Relieve "Acid Indigestion" Almost Instantly

THIS PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA WILL GET RID OF YOUR INDIGESTION PAINS RIGHT AWAY,

SURE WILL! THE DOCTORS SAY IT'S ABOUT THE BEST ALKALIZER OF STOMACH ACID KNOWN

Alkalize Your Stomach this Way in a Few Minutes

You can relieve even the most annoving symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time now as it takes to The answer is simple. You alkalize

your stomach almost instantly this way: Take - 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes

after meals. OR-take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form. That's all you do! Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach

is alkalized - soothed. Nausea, upset distress disappear ... It's amazing. Results come so fast because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a potent natural alkalizer. Everywhere people - urged to keep their stomach alkalized - are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. Only 25¢ for a big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry with you. Watch out that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ACID STOMACH SLEEPLESSNESS MOUTH ACIDITY SOUR STOMACH

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA . In Liquid or Tablet Form

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dipatch Rental Want Ads.

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE FREDUENT HEADACHES

FEELING OF WEAKNESS LOSS OF APPETITE

Moderation

As Compared

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ODERATION in all things,"

en have to revise it.

"In nothing too much." the old

Greeks put it. They so feared

enthusiasm, going to the extreme;

and there is much to be said for

their wisdom. But it is not the

whole story, nor the sum of wis-

It is easy to see why moderation

well, sounds wise, and is not dif-

Few virtues minister more read-

moderate man is always most pop-

ular. Extremists on both sides re-

spect him, perhaps because they

hope to make a convert of him. He

must not be driven into the oppo-

site camp by tactlessness and im-

Nor will anyone say that modera-

tion is always and everywhere an

evil. Often it is good, and it has

its proper sphere and mission-to

save us from fanaticism, to put on

Yes, moderation is good in its

place; one wise man said it is the

silken thread running through the

pearl chain of all virtues. But it

is equally true that moderation

In fact, freedom from excess and

calmness of mind, the two essen-

tial elements of moderation, have

little value as such. They may be

noble and worthy, or they may be

despicable-it depends on the con-

A man whose wrath did not bur :t

No. moderation is not enough

They were deemed extrem-

the brakes before a smash.

alone is not a virtue at all.

to our comfort and ease. The

courage and requires no risk.

To Extremes

Who

honest man, or a moderately wise early angles are worth more.

cares for an egg that is moderately in the A. M. Balanc of the day

ficult to arrive at. It a ke for no your future planetary influences

Who trusts a moderately and evening are good, too, but the

A DOCTOR

TALKS OF

HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AM frequently asked whether I

ever receive any letters from

or antagonistic nature. The answer

is, I do. I will append a few as

four

usually try to re-ply to it poetical-ly so as to keep

my temper sweet, as follows:

1. From Dr. H.

"I challenge your absurd statement in today's paper.

heart Dr. Clendening

that any newspaper would allow an

ignoramus like you to publish ar-

medicine of this

kind regularly

my temper sweet,

Don't be an old

wore to evening

ticles in its columns.'

treat are horses.'

of encyclopedias."

the violet of my native land."

thou does not know."

"If life were always merry

Our souls would seek relief

did break.'

fogey.'

three or times a day.

readers which are of a critical

HE sands are shifting constantly, but more noticeably today.

Take up new matters, altera-

If you had a million dollars you right, and told the others to hide

would no doubt conside you had back of some bushes where they

wisely. It could do you and others chimney. He knew what he must

much harm, but it wouldn't be the do. He must cling to the rough

to the wrong use. Thus it is with make himself as long and thin as

But the money itself would do you could see any one approaching.

Jupiter Bear In

Tight Spot When

By Mary Graham Bonner

S JUPITER looked down the

suggestion. But it was too late to

go back now. He did not want to

appear a coward. In fact he was

more afraid of being thought a

frightened bear than of being one!

would not be seen, but where they

Then he started to go down the

He started to cough. Soot got in

his eyes, in his nose, in his mouth.

This was dreadful. He felt as though

he would not be able to breathe until he reached the fireplace be-

low. And then he realized to his

horror, that he couldn't move at all.

He was stuck, stuck in the chim-

ney. He tried to move but the rough

thick fur. He couldn't get back to

the roof again to tell the others,

and he couldn't get down to the fire-

place where there would be room

He forgot all about the jams and

the jellies and the preserves. All he

could think of was the fact that he

Improves the

SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

finest STEAK (1)

LEA & PERRINS

for him to escape.

chimney hurt right through

He called out that he was all

In The Chimney

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Nov. 27. T HE sands are shifting constantly, but more noticeably today

tions of policy and plans, especially

A Million Dollars,

much for which to be thankful.

no good until you spent or used it

has managed to masquerade as a giant among the virtues. It looks the fault of the money—it would be sides and go down slowly. He must the fault of the human who put it stretch himself out so that he could

Your Year Ahead.

by those of this birthdate to push

ahead in personal ways, by per-

sonal appeal. Money, however, re-

quires wise attention. Be practical.

Danger: Jan. 15-Feb. 20; May 6-

Thursday.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Light Fruit Cake

One-half teaspoon almond ex-

Two-thirds cup chopped candied

One-half cup chopped candied

One-fourth cup chopped citron. Four cups flour.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest

of ingredients and mix well. Pour

waxed papers. Bake three hours

into two loaf pans lined

Two-thirds cup chopped raisins.

Look to money matters; avoid

June 28; Sept. 27-Nov. 17.

rash and quick decisions.

One cup butter.

Two cups sugar.

One-half cup honey,

One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon lemon extract.

orange peel. Two-thirds cup pecans.

One teaspoon soda.

One-half cup milk.

pineapple peel.

in slow oven.

Your year ahead should be used

of organized society above the rights

of individuals.

-I propounded this question last evening at a dinner of 10 soci much harm, but it wouldn't be the fault of the money—it would be the fault of the money—it would be the fault of the human who put it to the wrong use. Thus it is with your future planetary influences

The knew what he must do. He must cling to the rough sides and go down slowly. He must stretch himself out so that he could make himself as long and thin as protestant minister, several of whom had fought in the trenches. They are possible. argued that men are just as peaceable as women until propaganda works them up into a war psychology. I do not agree with them. I think if two angry nations would agree to let their women fight it out, the thing would stop then and there from the sheer absurdity of mothers murdering each other. I think they would be likely to tear each other's hair, have a good cry, then sing a get-together hymn and wind up with a peace treaty that meant what it said.

RADIO PROGRA

was stuck in the chimney.

He wiggled one way and then another, but he could neither get up nor down.

He was stuck so fast that he could make himself thinner.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

And the soot had started to fall now. He felt sick and utterly lost.

KWOX — "The O'Mailey Family." sketch. KWK — Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL — Meiodies WEW—Eddie Randia's orchestra.

12:45 kSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK—Rochester Philbarmonic Orchestra. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX

KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Or-chestra. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WEXPD (31.6)—Music Guild. KSD — PRESS NEWS; MUSIC 2:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MUSIC GUILD.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton, soloist.

2:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light Concert.

cert.

1:30 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Mar-ion C. Bunch, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Press News. WEW—Public

weaver (31.6)—A Song of Thanks-Golden Melodies.

WEW-Organ melodies.
2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS: PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra.
KMOX-Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL -Police releases.

RND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

RND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

RND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

RND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

Police releases.

RND—MIC MOSICALE.

RND—WIC AND SADE. sketch.

RND—VIC AND SADE. sketch.

RND—WIC AND S

American.

2:45 KSD "THE O'NEILLS." sketch.

KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Melba McCormack. KMOX—Exchange
Club. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KFUO—Bible study: Rev. E. Widen
Three. Widen Will KMOX—Three.

3:15 KWK—Concert program. KMOX—Mirthquake.
3:48 KSD — GENERAL FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAM.
KWK—Dudley Brothers.
4:30 KSD — CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF
BOSTON CONCERT.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK
—Talk, "Your Health."
4:15 KMOX—Toscannini's concert from
Paris Grand Opera.
4:30 KSD — JAMES WILKINSON, baritone. KWK—Stars of Tomorrow. WIL— Musical Varieties, KMOX—Plano Musical Varieties, KMOX—Piano recital.
4:45 KSD — "CLARA, LU and EM,"

ASID—CHARA, AC ASKERN, SMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor, KWK—Adventures in the Use of Spare Time; music. WIL—Varieties.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; program reviews. KMOX — Joseph Poltke's orchestra. KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Mixed Bout. WLW (700) — "Omar, the Mastic" ackets.

Bout, WLW (700) — "Omar, the Mystic," sketch.

5:18 KSD—MID-WEEK HYMN SING. KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith Karen, singers. KWK—Musical Varieties. WII.—Music.

5:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"

program.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

W9XPD (31.6)—Press news; Connie Gates. KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, children's program.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Santa Claus. WII.—Parade of the Stars.

GSC (31.3), GSB (31.5 m.), GSL
(49.1 m.) or GSA (49.5 m.). LONDON—"The Empirates." A concert

TONIGHT

BEN

* Quest star ETHEL SHUTTA Sponsored by

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

RWK 8 P.M., C.S.T.

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

on the tears that had been swim-

himself.

ming in the little nurse's eyes as he

After a while John looked at

strangely silent, somehow with-drawn, almost brooding in the in-

tentness of her preoccupation. Her

eyes did not turn to meet his, but

remained remote and cool on the

wet boulevard before them. He de-

cided then that this strenuous day

had wearied her and drove the re-

mainder of the way to George-

town in comparative silence-con-

go through life like this-together

around her. We could go adventur

ing-Africa; she'd love Africa-

India, Mont St. Michel. She'd love

Mont St. Michel best of all!" He

had known that night in the parlor

At home Betsy said: "I'm tired

John. Forgive me if I go straight

the wind in our faces, my arm

shoulder, to feel her near him.

He thought:

tent to have his arm around her

"If we could only

Betsy Leaves the Party Hastily After al Talk With Marshall and Goes to John Storm in Her Distress.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

samples of what a writer experigreens, pine needles and snow in the clouds . . . cold, with wind T was an icy December night. The air smelt raw of frosty everences from time to time. I take greens, pine needles and snow in the clouds . . . cold, with wind blowing strong from the river. The cherry trees, flailed of every leaf, on the Speedway across the slick mirror of the Potomac stood little coat frock, and she'll very soon out like black lace against the sky. All the little motor boats, smacks, sloops, were moored side by side along the wharf, drowsily. nudging, driven to port by the austere whisper of Winter to come.

Betsy opened her lips, but before she could speak, Marshall importance when one is under 8, swept her in his arms, his mouth fresh with wild new kisses, lifting care-free, and fond of high kicking, his lips only long enough to murmur, "Why have I made such a mess of our lives, angel? Promise me you won't fall in love with anyone else until I can find a way for us . . ."

Betsy was lost, drowned in lovely ably wouldn't interest you that my words, drunk on them and glad head is full of popping little canbecause she was. His voice was nons." And promptly went back music in her lonely world where into a doze. No one heard her. there was so little to sing about now. His voice made her briefly Mr. G. K.: "I am astonished

now. His voice made her briefly happy.

And then Marshall said quickly,

B UT Betsy and John left just the same. On the way home it began to snow, the headlights on happy. his breathing smoking out white the roadsters making tiny spangles "Ossa on Olympus heave, on Ossa in the cold darkness shrouding of the flakes that drifted against

"Betsy! Listen, darling. I won't nimbus of the lights. He drove have had a most unfortunate experience with your school instructions in free, couldn't you and I contors. So far as I am concerned I tinue sweethearts."

never wish to hear your name Betsy looked up into his eyes and U, of "Spot," the wire-haired terrier SIZE. their dark bright ess. She drew he had brought back from Boston "Farewell—a word that must be back horrified, swift scarlet flying with him. Mrs. Seymour had found THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! and hath been a sound that makes up her throat, scorching her eyes, an old soap box, filled it with rags You need all the advice Anne 4. Mr. R. S. L.: "I should think her cheeks. She couldn't speak. only thing they would let you There were no words left in her, rascal in the back yard, where he'd dressed. You need to know more tore out of his embrace, not listening to his agonized plea-"Betsy! 5. Scornful: "Your writings on dietetic subjects, especially alum-

could say now-or ever!
With burning haste, feeling delaughter if they were not so pitifenseless and besmirched, she fled to the open hatchway, catching her heel in the billowing white satin had not been for "Spot"—but for 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. And rest from weary laughter
In the quiet arms of grief."
6. O. A.: "There ought to be a ing headlong down the steep stairs before she caught herself on the law against such people as you."
"A pennyweight of love is worth
a pound of law."
7. L. D.: "I'll bet you don't dare John and breathlessly asked him to

print this—but after reading your line of tripe, I come to the conclu-sion that you ought to be in the Without a second's hesitation John in the middle of a conversation with Angelica asked her to excuse him. Her limpid blue eyes woman's fashion department. What darkened and the corners of her ou don't know would fill a library mouth drooped just a little. But she shrugged her sloping white "And from my ashes may be made shoulders and nodded as if it didn't "Every library should try to be complete on some thing, if it were much."

John got Betsy's velvet coat, only the history of pin heads."— Oliver Wendell Holmes. helped her into it and fastened it around her throat as if she were a 8. A Former Admirer: "I used to believe you knew something about physiology, but after reading your recent remarks on vegetarianism, I recent remarks on vegetarianism, I have decided that I cannot be bothered with anyone as infinitesimal as ered with anyone as infinitesimal as go home now?" Angelica saying, laughingly, because she thought no any country, any city, any village "Hail, horrors, hail, infernal one would believe her, "John, you're one would believe her, "John, you're one would believe her, "And having in which she walked beside him. said it her laughter died and the 9. Iowa: "I suggest that you have smile on her lips became a the assession of fasting and prayer and atrical grimace. She thought: It's see if you can't get back a somewhat more balanced viewpoint."

When I could have had him I for a long while in the dark leanPresident. "Ruin seize thee, ruthless king, Confusion on thy banners wait."

wasn't sure whether I wanted him, ing against it, hearing nothing but but now—now—" the merry click of Tommy Collins' the merry click of Tommy Collins' wasn't a murderer—he was a hero. 10. S. O.: "I wish I had time and 10. S. O.: "I wish I had time and liberty to tell you what I think of you."

In the corner Libby lifted her typewriter. Though she had expected to, she didn't cry now that rubbed her scarlet finger tips over the was alone. She realized sud-"License they mean when they cry
Liberty,

For who loves that must first be said. "You're making rather a snot of the special content of the said." The said of the special content of For who loves that must first be said, "You're making rather a spot a person was deeply hurt. She had open the long envelope. wise and good."

said, "You're making rather a spot a person was deeply hurt. She had open the long envelope. be a bill. But it was. For the long envelope.

TODAY'S PATTERN

ME

Child's Frock

be buttoning it up herself-the it is, of course. Bloomers accompany it, and are a matter of vast or stretching out on cold floors. Her mother's the one who'll appreciate this pattern most, perhaps, for she'll find it an easy matter to cut out and run up in a few leisure hours, and easier still to wash and ron, opening out flat, as it does. Printed challis and wool-appearing otton are washable and warm.

Pattern 2414 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated ciuded.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the windshield and clouded into the coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write number. BE SURE TO STATE work he'd have to make up at the

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR burning in coins of angry red in and put it under the kitchen sink. Adams gives you on keeping the In the spring they'd establish the family thriftily and attractively no strength. With a little sob she ne doubt try to plant a bone under about clothes etiquette, more about she was going to love "Spot" just glorfying your type! You'll wel-I didn't mean to nurse, had adored him and almost Gift problems, too. PRICE OF be a cad! I didn't mean . . . "
be a cad! I didn't mean . . . "
cried when he carried him off.
John Storm didn't know that he
AND PATTERN TOGETHER. had put the wrong interpretation TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis

powder box on the dresser.

Ball. There was a clipping from a

gossip column that her mother had

evidently cut out for her. It said:

ing Raoul de Prudentio, was sent

back to his country to stand trial

before the courts of his Government

and to be condemned to-a juicy post in Paris and marriage to the beautiful dark-eyed daughter of his

John Storm had been right. Jose

a bill. But it was. For \$250. An-

other bill to be tacked on the wall over father's desk. Another one to

stay awake nights worrying about, to be turned over to an agency for

collection-men beating a path to

ening, getting judgments in court. Betsy sank to the side of the bed

and sat there looking at Mrs. Lan-

caster's scrawling black writing,

debut she could have sold it to a

second-hand dealer for something.

She could still sell the ermine to a

furrier. Ermine was expensive and

broad bands on the satin jacket.

But that wouldn't be enough

could get \$1000 from somewherefrom Barbara-no, Barbara wouldn'

said, "Lend money and friendship

person who borrows it and can't

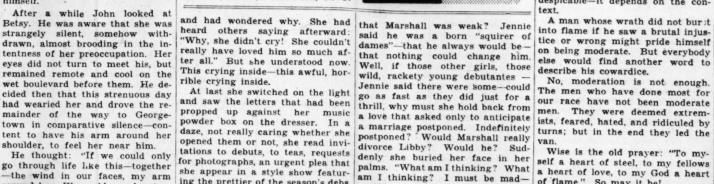
pay it back begins to hate me be-

got on his feet.

there was a whole cape of it and

cudgeling her brain to devise some

Jose Ravero, who murdered dash-



AA

2414

am I thinking? I must be mad- of flame." So may it be! ing the prettier of the season's debs, mad! other requests for her to be a page at the Legion Ball, the Southern hurried to the mirror and powdered She got up quickly from the be her cheeks, outlined her lips and ran a cursory comb through her golden curls. Then she flew up the

stairs to John's room.

light behind him . . . a tall, bronzed

When he opened the door and stood there framed against the wan

dressing robe . . . she held her breath for one second. She said:

"John-you wanted to know wha was going to do about you. Well, if-if you still want to marry mecouldn't we-tomorrow?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SEEN HEreand PRUDENCE

YOUNG ideas for young things" . . collection—men beating a path to their door, serving notices, threat-ening, getting judgments in court that's the theme song of the new Small Wears Department which CUNNINGHAM'S have just opened on their first floor. Displayed in the plan to meet the lugubrious future. clever porthole cases you'll find If she hadn't torn this dress that those gay blouses and saucy sweat-Barbara had given her for her ers and skirts which the junior miss considers her special property and which suit her so well whether she's flirting on the campus or dozing in class. They've long satin skirts for dancing dates, too! In petite misses' But that wouldn't be enough sizes (11 to 19) of course . . . at money. It wouldn't even scratch the CUNNINGHAM'S.

surface of the family debts. If she end it to her. Barbara had always FAMILY stuff, this! But if you've been getting old and gray fretflies out of the window. It's not that ting about the way your clothes I care about the money, but the look when they come back from the wash, you'll be glad to hear our news! It's all about the splendid cause he's obligated to me. He tries to avoid me then, and . . . that's Family Finish the ST. LOUIS that!" Borrowing that \$1000 from (family and bachelor) Laundry of Sonia was different. Sonia and fers for only 10c a pound (\$2 Terry would be married some day. minimum), with no additional Terry could pay her back when he charge for shirts. Call FRanklin As if in answer to the questions kled brow! 3900 and then smooth that wrinand fears that raced in her brain

like a machine gone wild, Betsy heard John Storm moving around in his room upstairs. And suddenly CROONERS sing she knew the way out. The way to 8 = 3 help mother and father and Terry about it; novelists emote over it; some--the way to save herself from Marshall. Marshall was married now times even, sermons and she still loved him. He still are preached about it had an irresistible power over her. -"what every woman wants." And She had felt it even out there on we know the answer! Deep down the bow of that old schooner when in her heart, every woman wants he had intimated something that a mink coat . . she had never expected to hear from the lips of any man. She She wants mink, because she knows that it's the gah-ran-dest thing in in his eyes and realized the danger furs, and she wants it to come from But maybe she had the wrong LEPPERT-ROOS because then she slant. Maybe she was just old-knows that she will get workman-fashioned, narrow, silly. Hadn't ship as grand as the fur, itself!

PERCHASE NOTHING like this ever happened at Plymouth Rock . . . we're certain of it! Of course, they had their feasts and all that sort

of thing, but a turkey luncheon for 35c! Well, with all due respect to our dignified old Puritan ancestors. we believe that you'd get that only at HERZ. And tomorrow's special luncheon also includes . . . dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie or ice cream, and your choice of beverages. At both tea rooms, 706 Washington and 512 Locust!

IF you're anything like us, you've always had a suppressed desire to wear an original model. original model . . . something entirely individual, created under the supervision of the designer, himself! Well, GARLAND'S Sample Sale, which is going on all this week, brings you a chance to get just that, and at less than the cost of ordinary clothes, too. We suppose that the psychologists, who say that suppressed desires are bad for you, will be glad to hear that, but not half as glad as you will be especially when you hear all the other wonderful values you can get during this sale, too. Original models, One-of-a-Kind Styles, Showroom Pieces . . . all of them clever, unusual, frightfully flattering . . . and all of them at savings up to 50%. Everything your own ward-robe needs is included . . . as well as lingerie, hosiery and other smart

AND on this smoky Thanksgiving A eve we're thankful . . . that we have lived to see the return of top hats and tails and all that they signify; that for once in a way we can wear all the bright colors we want; and this above all . . that we are old enough to carry a blanket to the game without feeling ourselves forever disgraced as a

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER young man in a black and gold 25 JAR oxly 15°

with

NoXZEMA HER POOR COMPLEXION SCARED MEN AWAY

MILLIONS NOW USE **FAMOUS MEDICATED CREAM**

-to reduce large pores and as an aid to healing and softening the skin ou can dress smartly—have a won-

Y derful personality—but if your skin is marred by disfiguring skin flaws, much of your charm is lost. Over 12,000,000 jars of Noxzema are trial jar of Noxzema is offered for only used yearly to relieve painful skin irri-

tations and as an aid in promoting rapid healing of many ugly skin flaws. Doctors first prescribed Noxzema for Burns, Eczema, etc. Nurses discovered its value in relieving Chapped Hands and in helping improve Poor Com-

plexions. If you suffer from Large Pores, days - and see what a difference it can make. Apply Noxzema at night after removing make-up water-then cold water or ice, applying a little more Noxzema as a protective base for powder. Use Noxzema until skin irritations are relieved.

SPECIAL Trial Offer For a limited time each year, the 254 15¢. Stop at the nearest drug or detoday while the offer is still good.

SAVE 10¢

ANY STORE LISTED ABOVE

Sanflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DE RIGHT HAN' SIDE SCATTERS. WHUT I ONIONS ON DO WID DE RIGHT HAN' SIDE YO' HAMBURGER IS AIM AT A MOUNT'IN AN' DEN AN' NO ONIONS GO PICK UP EVYTHING DAT WAS ON DE FOXHOUN'S? DERE_ DE LEF HAN' SIDE IS FO' OFF YON'ER _ WID IT I KIN SHOOT DE WAY A RABBIT WENT FIVE MINUTES AFTER HE LEAVE AN' ---HAMBL DOGS ONION & D

COUSIN BOBO IS IN TOWN_

that brewed around her.

Marshall told her why he had mar-ried Libby, that he loved only her, at very special reductions!

-Prudence.

Blackheads, Chapped Skin or Pimples from external causes, by all means use Noxzema for 10

Clip this coupon as a reminder to stop in today at your nearest drug or department store and get your 25¢ jar of Noxzema for only 15¢. Get your

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

Jupiter Bear In Tight Spot When In The Chimney

By Mary Graham Bonner

S JUPITER looked down the A chimney he felt afraid. He wished he had not made the gestion. But it was too late to o back now. He did not want to ppear a coward. In fact he was nore afraid of being thought a rightened bear than of being one! He called out that he was all ight, and told the others to hide ack of some bushes where they uld not be seen, but where they uld see any one approaching, Then he started to go down the himney. He knew what he must o. He must cling to the rough des and go down slowly. He must tretch himself out so that he could hake himself as long and thin as

He started to cough. Soot got in is eyes, in his nose, in his mouth. his was dreadful. He felt as though would not be able to breathe atil he reached the fireplace be-And then he realized, to his rror, that he couldn't move at all. He was stuck, stuck in the chimey. He tried to move but the rough himney hurt right through his nick fur. He couldn't get back to ne roof again to tell the others, ce where there would be room

r him to escape.

He forgot all about the jams and e jellies and the preserves. All he ld think of was the fact that he He wiggled one way and then an-ther, but he could neither get up

He was stuck so fast that he uldn't stretch himself out so he uld make himself thinner.

And the soot had started to fall w. He felt sick and utterly lost.







USE ATED CREAM

er-then cold water or ice, applya little more Noxzema as a probase for powder. Use Noxzema skin irritations are relieved.

SPECIAL Trial Offer

a limited time each year, the 25 jar of Noxzema is offered for only Stop at the nearest drug or dement store for one of these jars while the offer is still good.

AVE 10¢

at your nearest drug or destore and get your 25¢ jar

ANY STORE LISTED ABOVE

GALLAGHER Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

pers are given from the scientific wint of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights

He does in the sense that he de pends upon the psychology of at-tention. When the victim is watch as fire, a circus or a parade, his at-ration is so absorbed that he will hard-notice it if his coat is pulled off, he pick-pocket knows this and works ngly. In a battle or fire men ften receive fatal wounds without suffering pain, and minor surgical opera-bons have been performed by focusing the attention in some other direction.

-I propounded this question last ologists, psychologists and one protestant minister, several of whom had fought in the trenches. They are swered with a loud chorus, "No!" They signed that men are just as peaceable. argued that men are just as peaceable as women until propaganda works them up into a war psychology. I do not agree with them. I think if two angry ns would agree to let their women ight it out, the thing would stop then mothers murdering each other. I think hey would be likely to tear each oth-

2t. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-bering channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX. 1000 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. 13:00 Noon KSD—DICK FIDDLER'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL— Luncheon Party. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. Kor-ric: organ; soloist.

Trub—Service, Rev. Albert J. Romanis, origin; origin; soloist, KMOX — "The O'Malley Family," sketch. KWK — Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL — Melodiea. WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

ESD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KSD—LIVESTOCK REPURI.
KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX
—Radio Gossip Club.
WSXPD (31.6)—Music Guild.
KSD — PRESS NEWS; MUSIC

KND — PMESS NEWS; MUSIC GUILD. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton, soloist. KSU—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK— Words and Music. WIL—Oppor-tunity program. WEW—Light Con-cert.

cert.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Marion C. Bunch, assistant professor in
the Department of Psychology.

KMOX—American School of the Air.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Public

wexpD (31.6)—A Song of Thanks-

giving.

KSD—"A SONG OF THANKSGIVING," Ethel Waters, Frank Wilson,
Hall Johnson; Southernaires; Lit-

NG," Ethel Waters, Frank Wilson, Hall Johnson; Southernaires; Littau's orchestra.
KWK—Sketch; Golden Melodies.
WEW—Organ melodies.
WESD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WIL—Police releases.
KND—STUDIO MUSICALE.
KWK—Sliver Flute. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife."

MED—VIC AND SADE. sketch.
KMOX—Courier: Travelogue. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango American.

American.

KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Melba McCormack. KMOX—Exchange
Club. WIL—Easy Chair.

KFUO—Bible study; Rev. E. Widenhoefer; music. KMOX — Three

O'clock Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Momen's With the Masters. W9XPD—Women's Radio Review. \$15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys. \$15 KWK—Concert program. KMOX—

MITHQUAKE.

115 KWK—Concert program. KMOX—MITHQUAKE.

115 KSD — GENERAL FEDERATION.

OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAM.

KWK—Dudley Brothers.

116 MMO — CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF

BOSTON CONCERT.

11 MOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK

—Talk, "Your Health."

116 MMOX—Toscannini's concert from

Paris Grand Opera.

120 KSD — JAMES WILKINSON, barl
tone.

tone.

KWK—Stars of Tomorrow. WIL—
Musical Varieties, KMOX—Piano

fecital. KSD — "CLARA, LU and EM,"

wiews, Joseph Poltke's orchestra.
KMOX — Joseph Poltke's orchestra.
KWK—Southernaires. WIL — Mixed
Bout. WLW (700) — "Omar, the
Mystic," sketch.
KND—MID-WEEK HYMN SING.
KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karen, singers. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL — Music.
KND—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"

program.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WII.—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

W#XPD (31.6)—Press news; Connie Gates. KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

children's program.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

GSC (31.3), GSB (31.5 m.), GSL (49.1 m.), or GSA (49.5 m.), LONDON—"The Empirates." A concert

BEN

BERNIE

"and all the lads"

Cuest star ETHEL SHUTTA

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

KWK 8 P.M., C.S.T.

M. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

TONIGHT

sketch.

KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK—
Adventures in the Use of Spare
Time; music. WIL—Varieties.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; program re-



ever much they may be invested with pinted remarks had in stopping the solemnity. In a pinch an oath might tide. My answer would be in the neger's hair, have a good cry, then sing a solemnity. In a pinch an oath might tide, ative, each treaty that meant what it said.

WIL—Syncopators. WGN (120)—
"The Couple Next Door,"
"The Couple Next Door,"
"KSD—"THE JUMBO SHOW," from the stage of the Hippodrome Theater, New York City; Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Bianche Ring, Arthur Sinclair, Billy Rose.

KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. KWK—"The New Penny," Helen Hayes; Mark Marnow's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Attlilo Baggiore and concert orchestra.

WIL—Musical Globe Trotter.

KSD — "THE STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor; Helen Marshall, soprano; Morton Howe, tenor; George Britton, baritone.

baritone. KWK-Wendell Hall. WIL-Bland contest. WSM (650)-Fiske Jubi-

chestra.

10:15 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review. WLW (700)

—Los Amigos Concert. WGN (720)

—Dream Ship Concert.

W9XPD—Leonard. Keller's orchestra.

tra.
W9XPD—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 KND—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Courier. KWK—News;
Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

Rhythmizers.

11:15 WIL-Bowery Rhythm. KMOX-Travelogue. KWK-Blue Steele's or

lar's orchestra. WLW (100)

River Concert

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight RSD — MORT DENNIS'
ORCHESTRA.
RWK — Carefree Capers. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies.

12:36 a. m. RSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orches-

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers. 6:15 ESD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR." 7:00 WLW (700)—Crime Clues, "Bullet Business."

9:30 KSD—GREAT MOMENTS IN HIS-TOBY.

chestra.
KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Miles Hasgell. KWK—Joe
Rine's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon

KWK—Bud Waple's orchestra.

KWK—Bud Waple's orchestra.

KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

WOXPO (31.6) — Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra.

KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's orchestra.

Love is a thing that is not increased or decreased by promises, whether they be promises to love have about as much influence on either

KSD Programs For Tonight RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY W9XPD Also on Air.

At 4:45, Clara, Lu and Em

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the 25th
Century, KWK—Easy Aces, sketch.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.
6:15 KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR," At 5:00, Press news; program previews. At 5:15, Midweek hymn sing.

At 5:30, "The Man About Town" sketch.

KMOX—Freddy Marcus' orchestra.

KWK—Talk; music, WIL — The

Waltzers. WLW (700) — Lilac program. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

Time.

6;30 KSD — "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."

KMOX—Kate Smith, noted singer; Ted Collins and Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—Sport Sparks. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KWK — Sleepy matic sketch. At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago Today." At 6:45. "News Reporter"; Mu-Hall's orchestra.

KVZRC (51.7m) CARACAS, Venezuella—Typical Venezuellan music.

DJC (49.8m.) BERLIN—A musical

Journey from the Rhine to the Dansical Cocktail.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dra-

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny; Sweetube. W9XPD (31.6)—Press news; Jackie hearts Girls' Trio. At 8:00, N. T. G. and His Girls.

Nils T. Granlund, master of ceremo
prompted her to choose the perloudly by the lovestell and passion wealthy man, upon seeing Michele, and hearing her praises sung so At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. Heller. KSD—"NEWS REPORTER," and Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—

kMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—

Sport review; news. WIL—Americans, Donald Reeves, tenor.

WEAF Chain and W9XPD—You and Your Government.
FYA (25.6m.) PARIS — Judiciary Chronicle. M. Delmont.

At 8:30, "Jumbo," show broadcast Theater in New York.

> At 9:30, Great Moments in History, sketch. At 9:59, Weather reports.

FYA (25.6m.) PARIS — Judiciary Chronicle. M. Delmont.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.
KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny;
Sweethearts Giris' Trio.
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace;
Fritzl Scheff: Frank Munn, 'tenor,'
and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn;
Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL
—King's Music. KMOX—Lawrence
Tibbett, soloist; Don Voorhees' orchestra and Mary Eastman, soprano.
WGN (720)—Isham Jones' orchestra. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

At 12:30, Popular music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

monies; Harry Salters' orchestra and comedians.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe. Deane Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

WIL—Hill Billy tunes.

WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—

"The Couple Next Door." KMOX-March of Time. 10:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 W9XPD (31.6 m.), WEAF—"You and Your Government." "Is Local Government Doomed?" Harold W. Dodds, president, Princeton University, and president, The National Municipal League; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, chairman of the Committee on Civic Education by Radio, presiding, KMOX—Boake Carter.

8:45 CBS Chain—"The Taxing Power as a Weapon Control and Regulation." Henry P. Fletcher. (Try WBBM (770) or KMBC 950).

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KND—WAYNE KING.
8:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:45 KWK—Reggie Childs. KMOX—Johnny Burkarth
11:00 KND—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHESbaritone.

kWK—Wendell Hall. WIL—Bland contest. W8M (650)—Fisks Jubiseles Singers.

GSC (31.3 m.) or GSL (49.1 m.). LONDON—Echoes of Street Life of Old London,

KWK—News. WIL.—Croonaders.

KWK—News. WIL.—Croonaders.

KWS—GREAT MOMENTS IN HIS-TORY," aketch.

WSM (650)—Campus Theater of the Air.

WSM (650)—Campus Theater of the Air.

WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"March of Time." WGN (720)—Hawrence Saierno, baritone. AIR (130 KSD—EARL HINE.

KWK—Ray Dady. news commentator. WIL—Derby Show. WGN (720)—Lawrence Saierno, baritone. And concert orchestra, KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

KWK—Ray Dady. news commentator. WIL—Derby Show. WGN (720)—Lawrence Saierno, baritone. And concert orchestra, KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

KFUO—Drama. KMOX—Myrt and Margs. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra.

KWOX—Ozzis Nelson's orchestra.

KMOX—Ozzis Nelson's orchestra.

(0:15 WLW (700)—Lawrence Ship. (10)—Drama Ship. (10)—

hees' orchestra.

10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos, WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

11:30 p. m. WLW (700) — Moon River

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

gram. KWK — Charile Stookie's
Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Ramblers; Four Harvest
Hands, livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt

6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt
Sarah.
6:45 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:00 KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—
Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. J. Fey; organ.
7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Courier;
Home Folks' program.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK
—Music. 7:45 KMOX—Tick Tock Review, KWK
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO
5:06 KND — PRESS NEWS; RICHARD
LIEBERT, ORGANIST.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Jerry, Jean and Jack, WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW — Day's Dedication.

tion.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. RWK
—Musicale. WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD—FIELDS AND HALL, plane

duo.
KWK — Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Corn Huskers. WIL — Program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—SHOPFERS' GUIDE.
KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK
—Jimmy Rogers.
9:00 KSD—VAUGHAN DE LEATH, contraito, Josephine Bigson, KWK—
RANTY Shelf; Variety program.
WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.
9:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTET.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Popular Music. WEW — Jack's Cowboys.

Cowboys.

Misleading Lady By Glenn Reilly A BIT nervously, I found my in the cast without much ado. really quite excellent seat in the 'But Smith's old-time chum. rapidly filling Opera House and Brown, was working at the theater,

waited expectantly for the curtain to rise on the famed Michele and the "Doll's House." Only the unme the chance to fulfill one of my ambitions and cover a show, so nattent job and miss nothing.
So intent was I upon following

the action of the play, I paid scant attention to the late arrival of a middle-aged, immaculately dressed gentleman who took the seat on my right. When the first-act curtain fell, however, I turned and spoke to him. Evidently he, too, was a critic, judging from the bored stare; and the playwright rival, Michele it was as though he had seen the

"La Michele is a convincing Nora, isn't she?" I opened. Certainly a bit of expert comment from a regular critic would do no harm to my review, I figured. "Michele undergoes no great

able.

but no less magnetic than she is tocere decisions made me the most unhappy man alive." merely glanced at his pocket

watch and shook his head. "Later, be getting back now, it's almost With my companion's words in my ears, I felt a more intimate

ond act. "La Michele is & genuine artist,"

cure a small part. She lived, ate, for her. slept for only one purpose: to become some day a great actress. "Always it has been that passion

day, at the peak of her art, she make the show a success. is cold, selfish. The image of fame from the stage of the Hippodrome way and it is too late to change.

At 9:00, Studio party, Sigmund her the first help in her struggle. Romberg's orchestra and soloists. We'll just call them Smith and tween them. The play opened, and Brown. Smith was a producer of Michele when she applied to him At 11:30, Earl Hine's orchestra. ducing. Smith at once fell a vic12 midnight, Mort Dennis' ortim of her beauty and put her "I can see that she used her start

expected illness of the regular dra- with both friends trying to be matic critic on my sheet had given faithful to each other and at the same time win the smiles and the hand of the lovely actress. Smith urally I was eager to do a compe- found that there was no role suited to her in the play, but retained her anyway.

"Brown felt that he must do something to match Smith's generosity, so he wrote a part in the play especially for Michele which didn't greatly alter the plot, but gave her a chance to act.

"To the surprise of both Smith the inferior part which had been manufactured for her.

66THE three began to be seen everywhere together, for each man schemed to be alone transition when she plays that role," with the girl, and so steal a march he smiled as we strolled to the foyer on the other. Consequently, as for a smoke, "for in private life she Michele was a more adroit schemer

is as temperamental and unpredict- than either of them dreamed, whenever she went any place at all, she "There's a story I could tell you, always made sure that both Smith people or institutions or things, how love or loyalty as King Canute's rather lad," he mused. "That goes back and Brown accompanied her. So, 15 years, when Michele was younger although their friendship was too firm for actual jealousy, each plotday, and when one of her few sinthe girl. "After Michele had been associat-

WAITED eagerly, scenting some first rate copy, but he sensed that through her great am sensed that through her great ambition the scales could be balanced to the favor of one of them. Brown began work on a new play which he wrote for her, in which he took advantage of every bit he knew of her abilities to shape the leading role to fit her exactly. Michele was interest in Michele during the sec- wild with joy when he presented it to her.

"There was nothing Smith could my new acquaintance began, as we do but produce the play and make again smoked during the entracte it as great a success as possible. "Fifteen years ago she was prac- By this time both men were almost tically unknown in the world of insane with their longing for the the stage, playing whenever and inimitable Michele, and would have wherever she could manage to se-"Smith showed up one day wit?

a man to back the show. sons to be around her. Even to to spend an enormous amount to

"From then on things went at a early in her life made her that whirlwind pace. Smith and Brown each felt that there was a tacit un-"There were two men who gave derstanding that if the show was successful Michele would choose beit was a natural, as it should have unquestionable success, and seemed been with the two rivals putting to be a most logical person to help their hearts and souls into their

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE BLOW HOLE OF KIAMA—Near Kiama, New South Wales, Australia, is one of the famous natural phe-menon of the world—the Blow Hole. It is a high arched cavern with a great rocky basin, situated close to the ocean and connected with the latter by a huge subterranean passage. While the ocean is calm and the underground water merely ebbs and flows, the air goes in and out the hole like the inhaling and exhaling in the mouth of a giant, hence its name "Blow Hole." But in stormy weather as the billows role in, a tremendous volume of water and spray is forced into the air like a gigantic fountain, sometimes as high as 200 feet.

DRY ICE—In Death Valley, California, where the temperature sometimes goes as high as 135, ice will melt completely away without leaving a drop of water. The humidity of the air is so low that the air there has a like the site of the air is so low that the air the same than the completely away without leaving a drop of water. The humidity of the air is so low that the air the same than the like the lik

pletely away without leaving a drop of water. The humidity of the air is so low that the air absorbs the moisture as fast as the ice melts.

TOMORROW: "WHITE KING OF ZULULAND."

for a part in a play he was producing. Smith at once fell a victim of her beauty and put her work for the woman they loved to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton this cigar.

"I can see that she used her start would be used her start to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better of me, "Your tale seems to be a perton to good advantage," I said. Then the curiosity getting the better work for the woman they loved to good advantage," I said. Then you, Smith or Brown?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke THE CROWD'S ALMOST

ALLIN-IFI CAN DUCK \

PAST, THE TICKET-TAKER

TILL I GET TO COACH

DAINAUR POTS THOW I



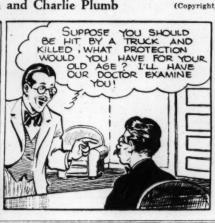






Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions.

KMOX—"Along the Volga." KWK
—Today's Children. WIL—Dance orchestrs.

Sonk Spotlight.

-Sonk Spotlight.

KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Head Lines of the Air. WEW—The

orchestra.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX — Police Court.
Salute to Civit Enterprise. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Songs
of the Isle.

10:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWKNews. WIL—Police Court. WEWWeather. 10:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, KWK — Rapid Service. WEW— Kitchen Capers. KMOX—This and That.

That.

10:30 KSD—"HOMESPUN," William Hiram Foulkes.

KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mary Rogers. WIL.—Weather Forecast. Harlem

KSD—MAGIC RECIPES.
KMOX — Just Plain Bill. WIL—
Memories in Melody. KWK — Tarades. KSD-PRESS NEWS; Studio Musi-

cale, KMOX—"The Lamplighter." KWK
—Party Line. WIL—Today's Style.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
KND — HOUSEHOLD CLUB, with AND — HOUSEHOLD CLUB, with Rita Ross. KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—This and That. WIL—Movie Club. WEW —Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK— —National Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW

KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL— Head Lines of the Air. WEW—The Dudes. Dudes.

12:00 Noon KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX — Magic Kitchen, WIL—
Luncheon party, WEW—Talk.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. Korris; organ, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears, KWK
—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineer, WIL
—Master's Music Room, WEW—
Dance music.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KMOX-Radio Gossip Club. KWK

Bert Baumgartner, pianist. WIL

Organ Recital. —Organ Recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN, VOCAL AND STRING ENSEMBLE.
KMOX — Courier. KWK—Words
and Music. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

KKD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK
—Freddie Miller, singer. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW —
Muny Opera Melodies.

KKD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSTY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

KMOX — School of the Air. KWK
—Press News. WEW — Public
Service; Ukulele Bill.

MUNIC GUILD.

KWK — Magic Music. WEW—Organ
melodies.

3:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy,

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Rietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police orchestra. WEW—Talk. releases. 2:18 KSD - HELENE MARNO, SO-KND — HELENE MARNO, SO-PRANO,

KMOX—"Back Stage Wife," sketch.

KWK—Musical varieties. WIL—

Neighborhood program. WEW—

Song recital.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX — How to Be Charming.

KWK—"Women the World Over,"

Jan Kerber WII.—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano. 2:45 KSD—"THE C'NEILS," sketch. KWK—Spotlight Revue. KMOX— Exchange Club. WEW—Hawaiian Serenaders.

A GRUEN WATCHES FRDDX ONIGHT WASHINGTON MIRRY GO-ROUND EST STATION WGN



11

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)

(Copyright, 1935.)















clares Backbone of Re volt Has Been Broken-Regiment Shelled in Ba racks, Gives Up.

AVIATION STUDENT

Natal Recaptured—Leader of Mutiny Reported t Have Escaped in Air Lin er, 500 Followers or Steamer.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27 .-The Third Regiment of Brazilian minfantry, in rebellion since before dawn, surrendered in its barrack this afternoon, leaving Federal au thorities apparently in contro throughout the country.

Earlier in the day Government aviators bombed the aviation school

Some of the rebel leaders at Na-

Battalion Revolts.

The Third Infantry rebellion at

up barricades.

A battalion of artillery was or

The commander of the regiment, Col. Alfonso Ferreira, was inside the barracks, fighting against capture

Hangars Fired by Bombs. Getulio Vargas also witnessed the capture of the rebels at the

Villa Militar aviation school. A group of Sergeants and privates of Battalion 1, stationed at Villa Militar, attacked the aviation school. Prompt action by an army bombing squadron helped suppress the rebellion there quickly.

As soon as the Sergeants of the School Battalion assumed command

11.26

suburb of Leme, also revolted. Gov-

ernment forces surrounded the rebels and delivered an ultimatum to them to surrender. The situation there was not made known immedi-

The Government applied a cen-

put down the last remnants of the

Brazilian Government De

VOL. 88. NO. 83.

TODAY'S

PLANES SUBDUE

at Villa Militar, a suburb of the capital, which had been captured by rebels, and Federal troops had entered Natal, which had been held by rebels since Saturday. Natal is capital of the State of Rio Grande do Norte. Government officials said the

backbone of the rebellion had been

tal escaped in a German commer-cial airplane which they comman-deered. About 500 rebeis were re-ported to have escaped from Natal aboard the SS. Santos of the Lloyd-Brazileiro Line.

Praia Vermelha, in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain, broke before dawn, when Capt. Agildo Barata, who was a prisoner in the barracks, induced one battalion to revolt. Part of the regiment remained loyal, however, and a fight immediately broke out inside the barracks. Loyal troops were rushed from other barracks under the command of Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra and commenced a cautious advance on the barracks, after the rebels re-Capt. Barata sent out pleas on the regiment's wireless station inviting other units to rebel. The rebelling members of the Third Infantry put

dered from its barracks to Praia Vermelha. Citizens in the neighboring residential district of Bota Fogo left their homes. Within a few minutes the artillery began its bombardment.

by his rebellious troops.

President Getulio vargas ob

served the action. He accompanied the troops to Praia Vermelha. The barracks adjoin an insane asylum. Vargas entered the asylum and looked down through barred windows at the rebels below. Outside the barracks the loyal troops formed a ring to prevent any escapes. So deployed, they fixed bayonets and advanced under protection of the bombardment.

of the troops, word was flashed to the regional military command which ordered the First Aviation Regiment, under Col. Eduardo Gomes, into action. Bombing planes immediately roared over the aviation school and dropped bombs. The school hangars caught fire and the rebels surrendered at 7 a. m. The garrison at Forte do Vigia, a

Censorship Imposed.

sorship immediately after the rebel-llons in the capital. Before this, dispatches said civilian corps of loyal vigilantes engaged seditious Communistic soldiers in the State of Rio Grande do Norte, fighting to

Continued on Page 2, Column 7, 2











Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Emphatic Disapproval

Despair and Hope

(Copyright, 1935.)







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

11-26









Would Get the Attention?

PIERRE, S. D. on the same platform with Sally

SEE where a coilege professor Rand so the officials got a trained

HELP HER IF I



I'm just about done with

Montgomery Eldorado. I

always thought he'd make

a marvelous husband

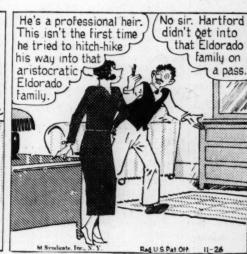
for Peggy, but C

hearino him sau

Oakdale is his

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



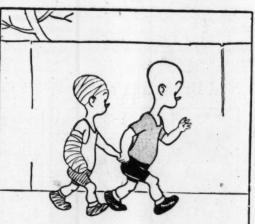


(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry-By Carl Anderson

I GOT SOCKED IN A FOOTBALL







CAN KEEP MY YOWEE!
SHARE-JUST DON'T THET
TELL ME IF DON'T THET
JOHN'S SAFE-PROVE IT!
AND WHERE
IS HE THAT'S

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WELL THANK GOODNESS-IM OUT OF THE MOVIN-PICTURE BUSINESS-IM GLAD OF IT- I VEVER WANT STUDIO AGAIN -





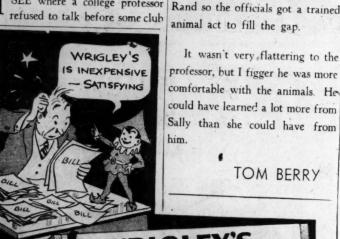


Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

11.26

The Showdown

(Copyright, 1935.)



Was He Afraid Sally Rand



TOM BERRY



WELL -IT'S OURS -A MILLION IN CASH -WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW .

ALL I CARE ABOUT

LET'S SPLIT IT AND GET AWAY

WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL